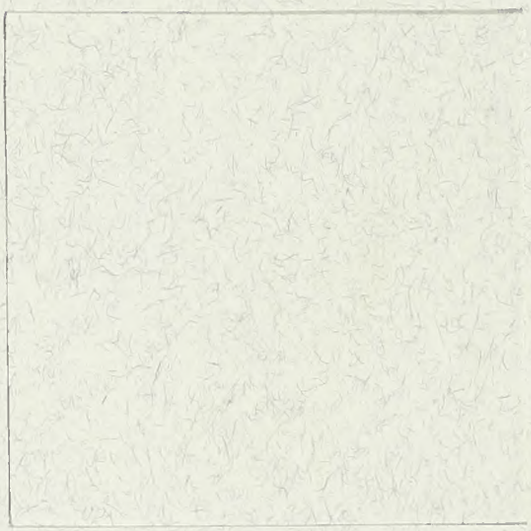


Bandy's Cousin.

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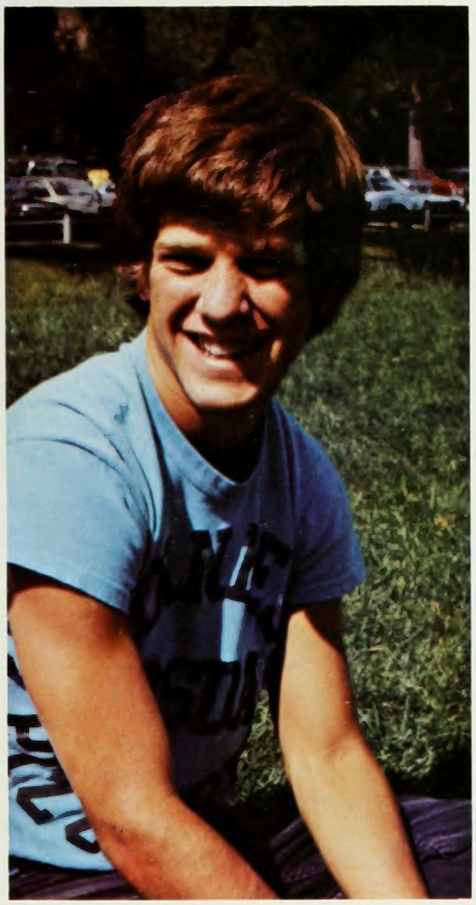


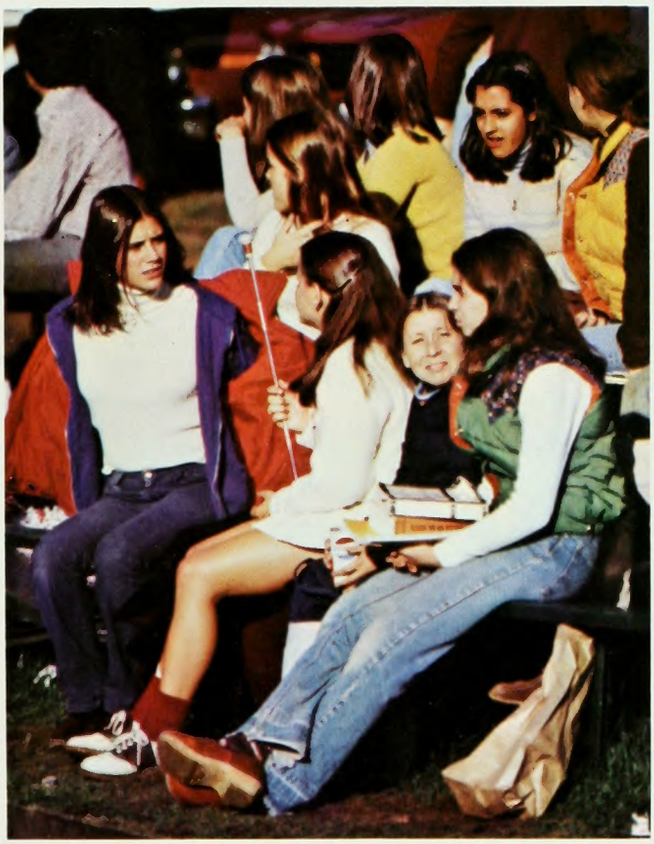
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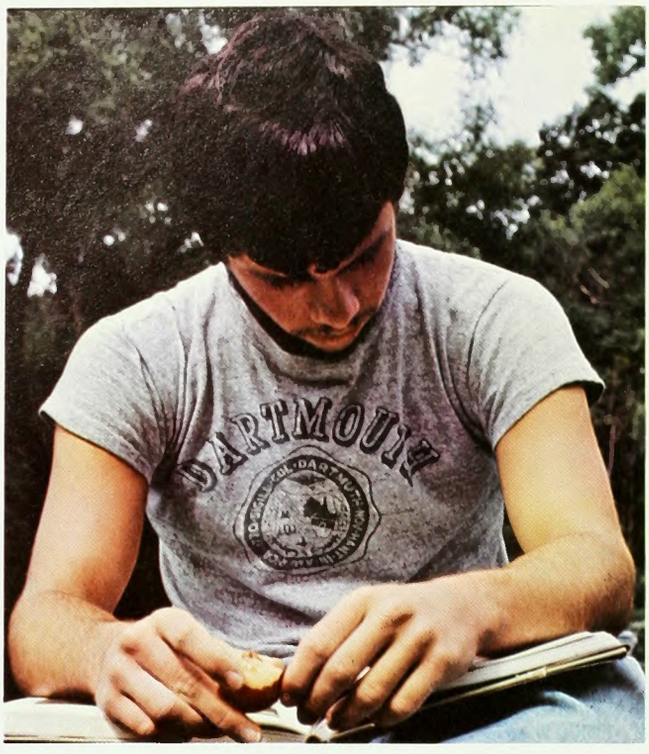


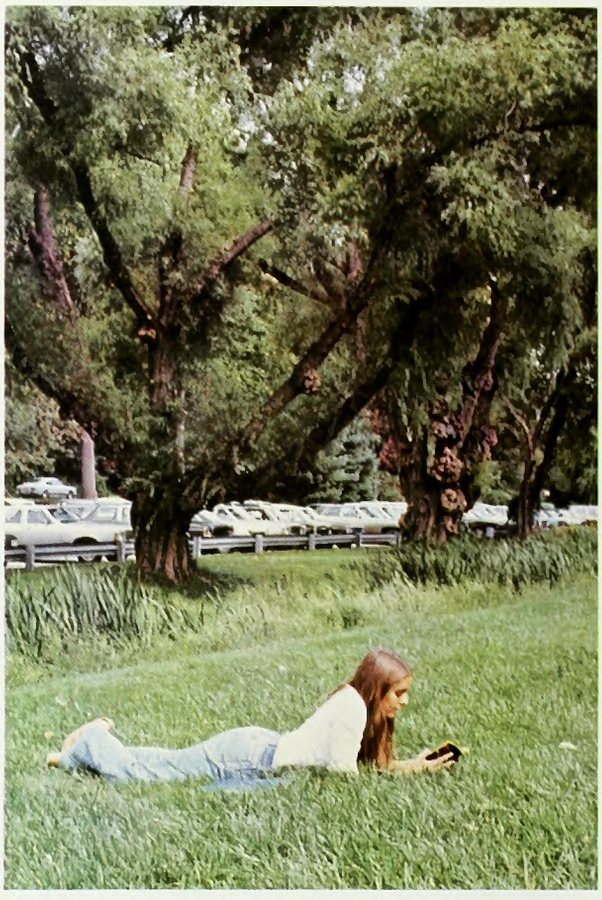
Hey B.K. !!
It has been great been here in Scarsdale. Keep up your spanish and your good humor
Have a great futuro
Paz
Oscar



Prologue

While walking down Brewster Road one night, I stopped for a moment to gaze into the narrow brook which runs by Scarsdale High School. Before proceeding with my journey, I noticed the darkness which surrounded the outskirts of the school property. Those areas on which the bright lights of the school failed to shine seemed dismal and unattractive. But the brook, despite its debris, reflected the school's illumination. I must have rested in that spot for half an hour before continuing on my way, but that half-hour was worth four years to me.


DARTMOUTH







Dear Brau[redacted],

Sorry ↘ SEE BACK!

Love,
Sally





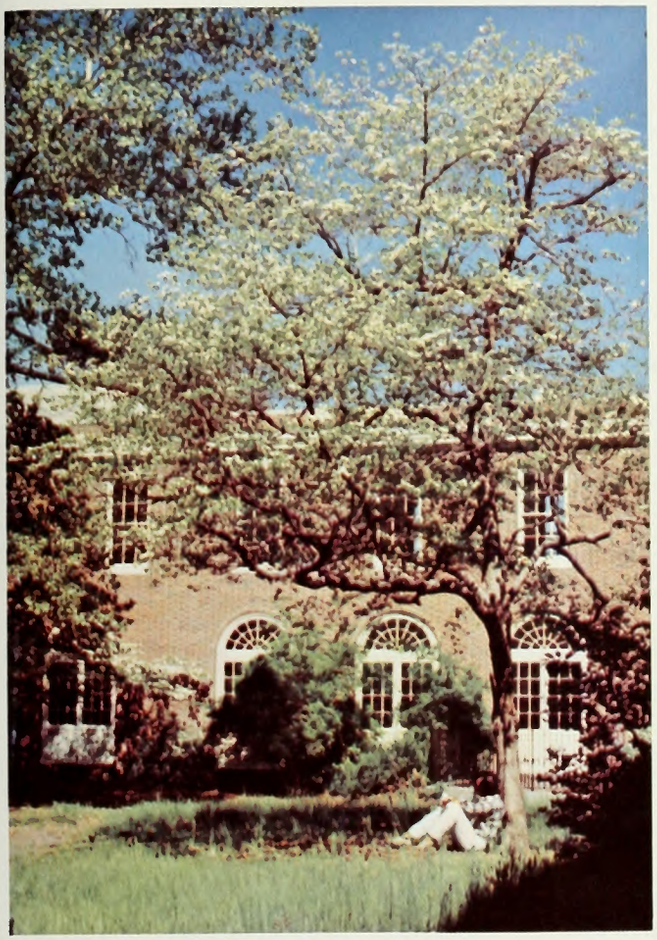





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Many people believe that high school is merely a roadway transporting us through life. But did they have to put up a toll booth in the library?

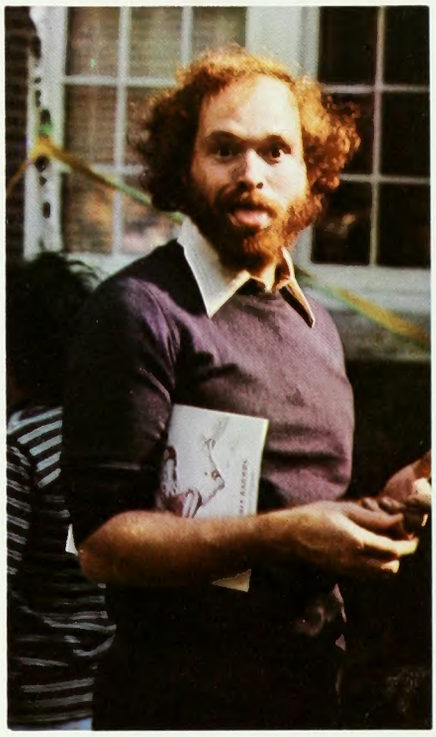






DEDICATION

Mr. Neil Ginsberg



He is one of the very few people who can combine the difficult task of teaching history with a great recipe for cucumber salad.

From his positively non-leather shoes to the tip of his flaming red head, he is unique.

Whether he is helping the entire Junior Class or a single student, he keeps that cheerful smile upon his face.

We will never forget the warmth of his personality or the impact of his enthusiasm.

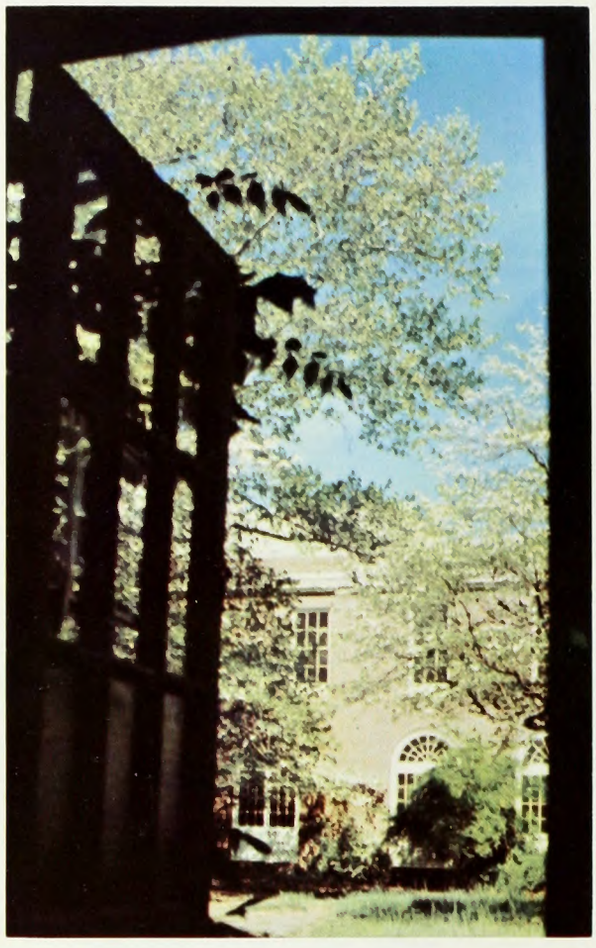
We dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Neil Ginsberg, and openly thank him for being himself.



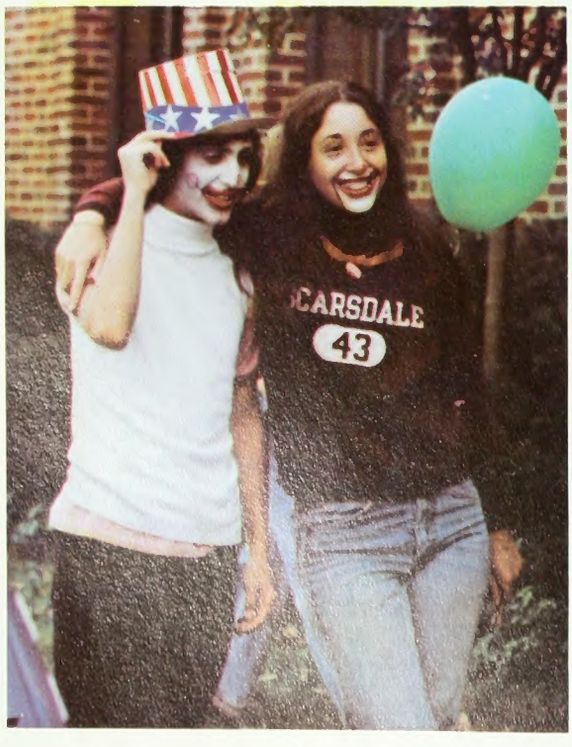



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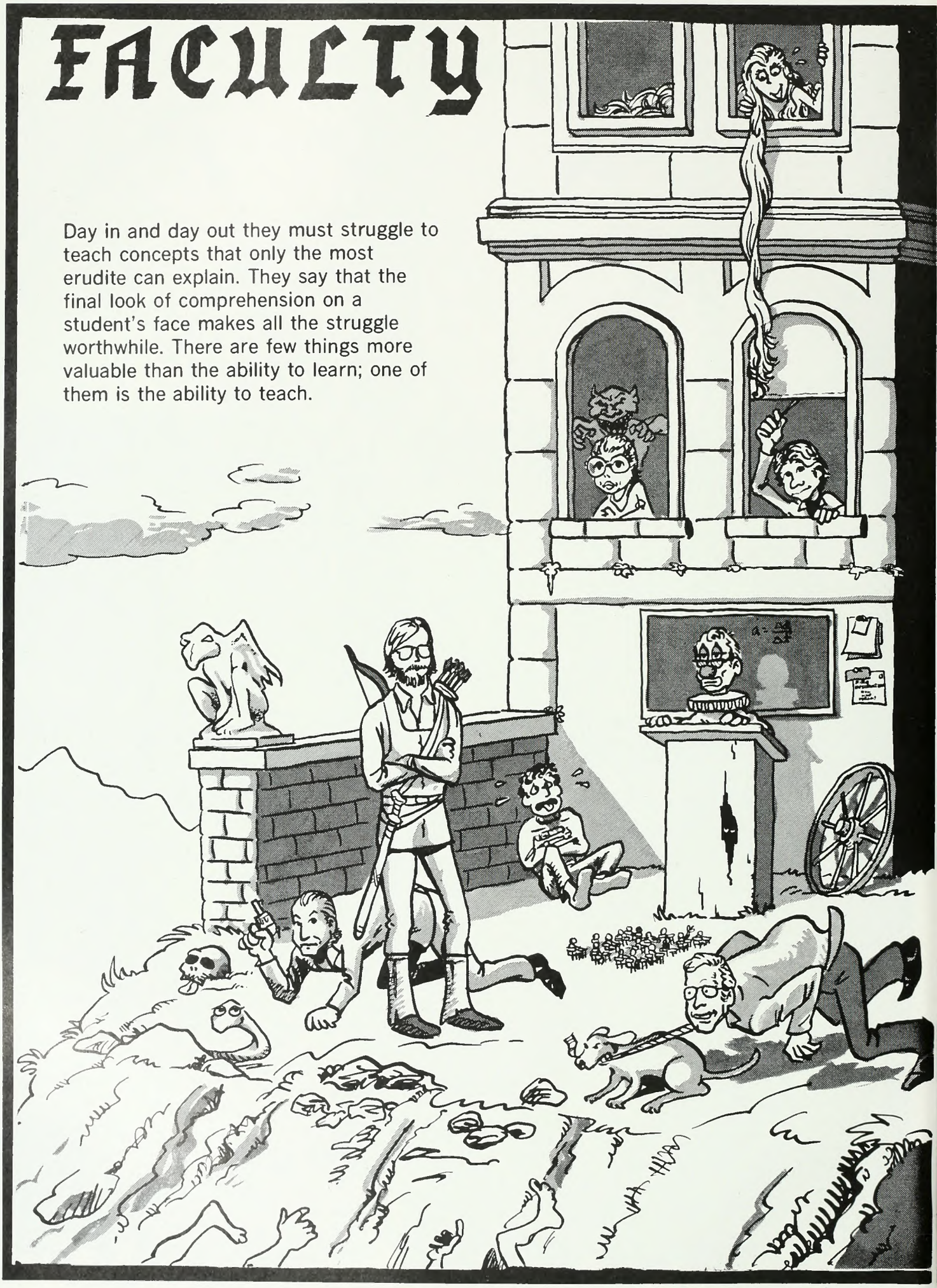
A window is an opening bridging the past and the future. Upon looking inside, we see ourselves as we are . .



. . . upon looking outside, we can only speculate about what we are to become.

FACULTY

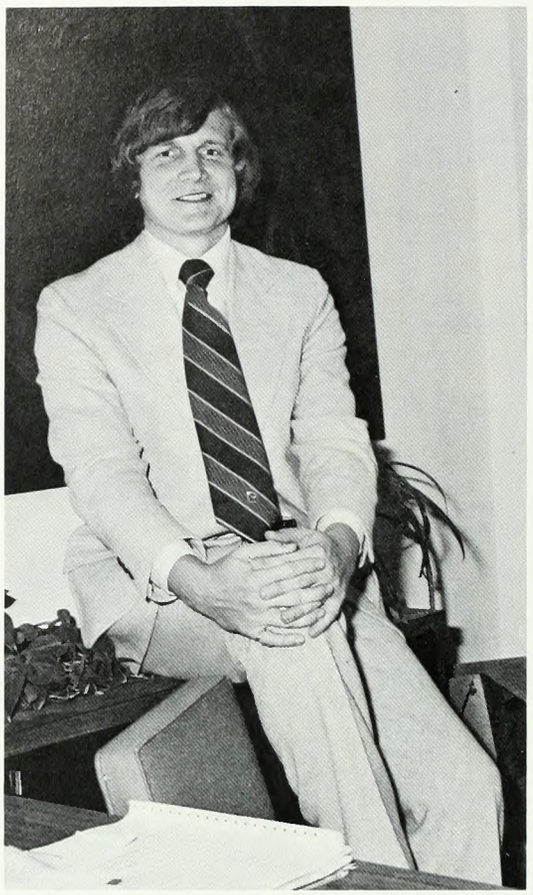
Day in and day out they must struggle to teach concepts that only the most erudite can explain. They say that the final look of comprehension on a student's face makes all the struggle worthwhile. There are few things more valuable than the ability to learn; one of them is the ability to teach.



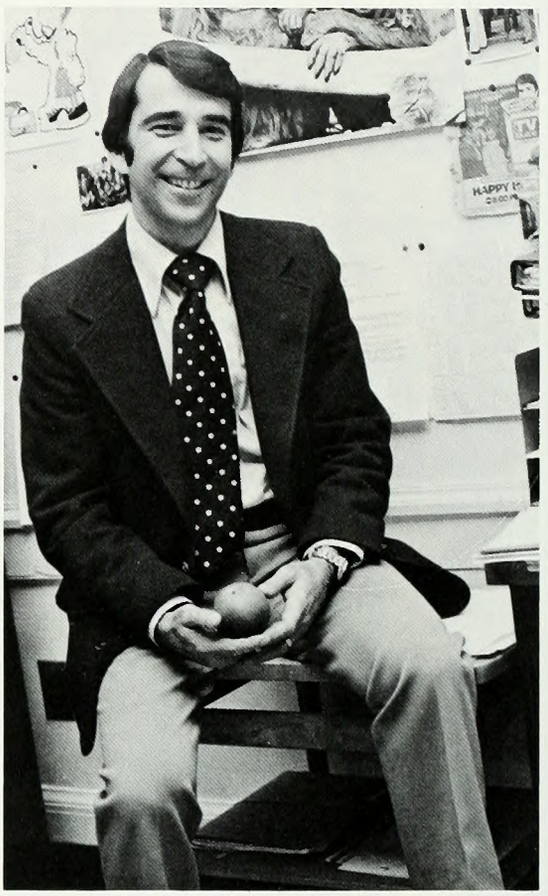

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administration

Mr. John Chambers, Assistant Principal



Mr. Sheldon Levine, Assistant Principal



Teachers: We tease them and taunt them all year but deep inside we respect them . . . they get to park in the teacher's lot.



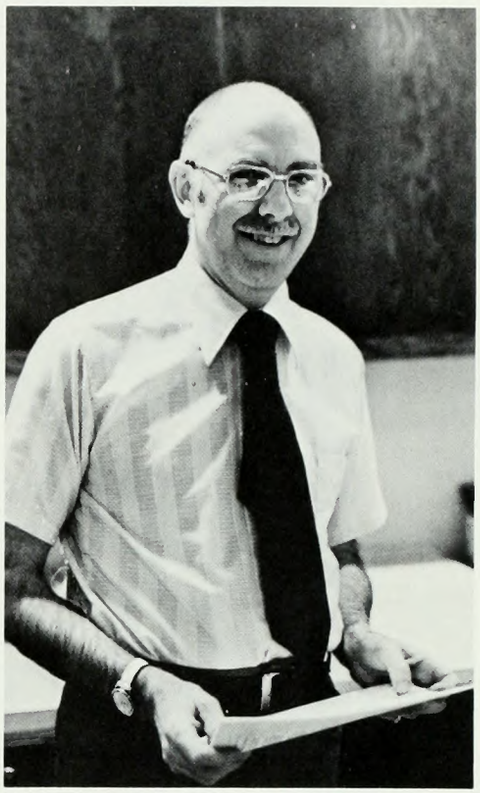


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secretaries/guidance

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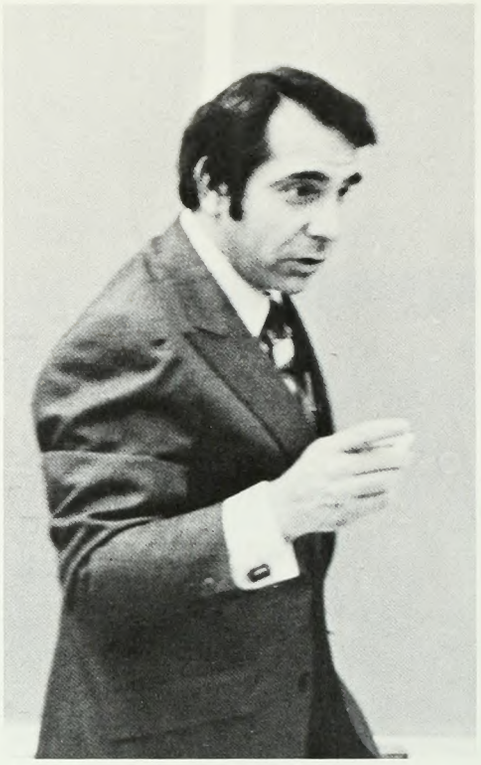


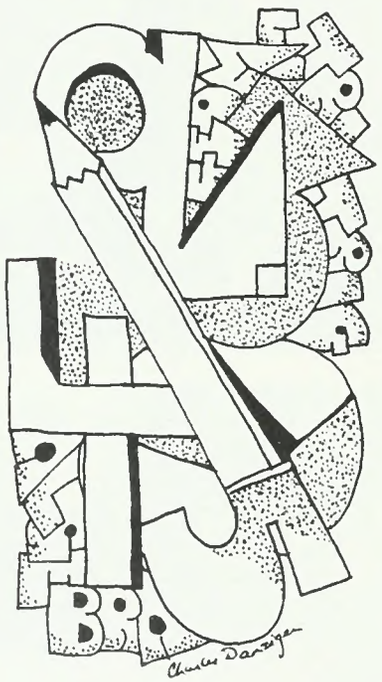
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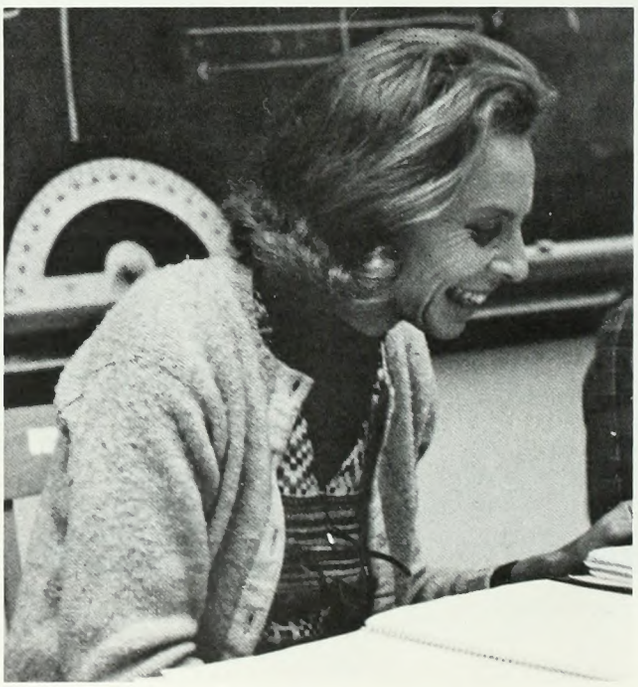
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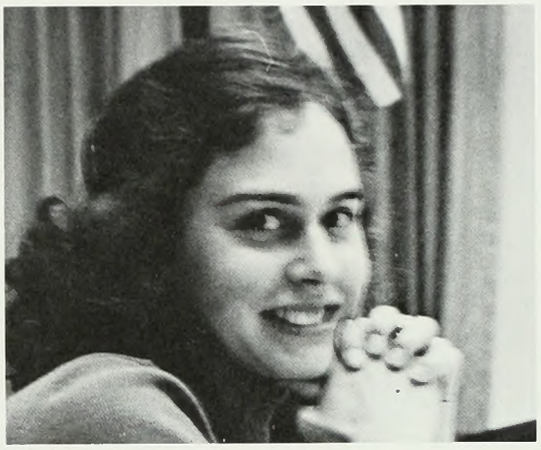
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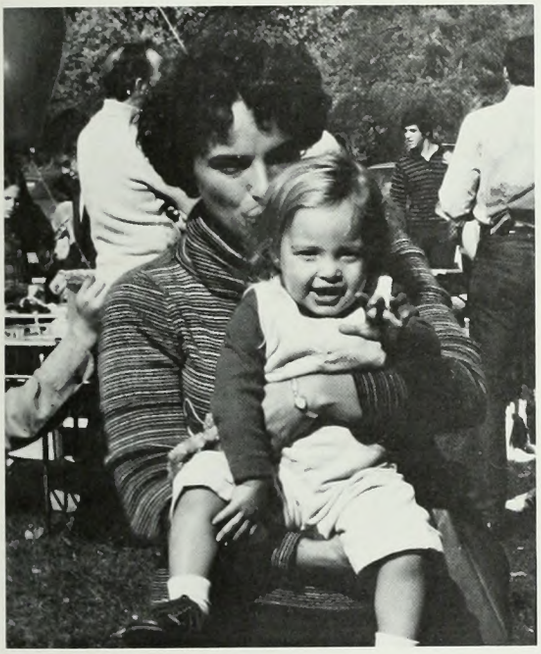


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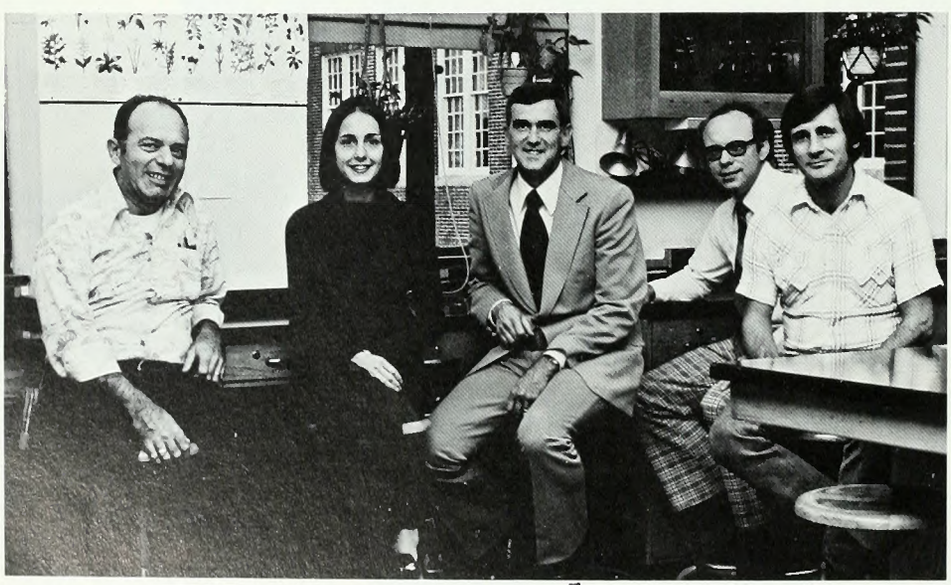
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(RIGHT) Mr. Arthur Bloom, Mr. John Mack, Mr. Ralph V. Ricci, Mrs. Susan Snelling, Mr. Richard Dixon.

(BELOW LEFT) Mr. Alvin Brody, Mrs. Phyllis Constan, Mr. Paul Tripp (Department Chairman), Mr. Richard New, Mr. Leroy Slingo.

(BELOW RIGHT) Mr. Joseph Moffitt, Mr. Michael Smith, Mr. Richard Liebowitz.



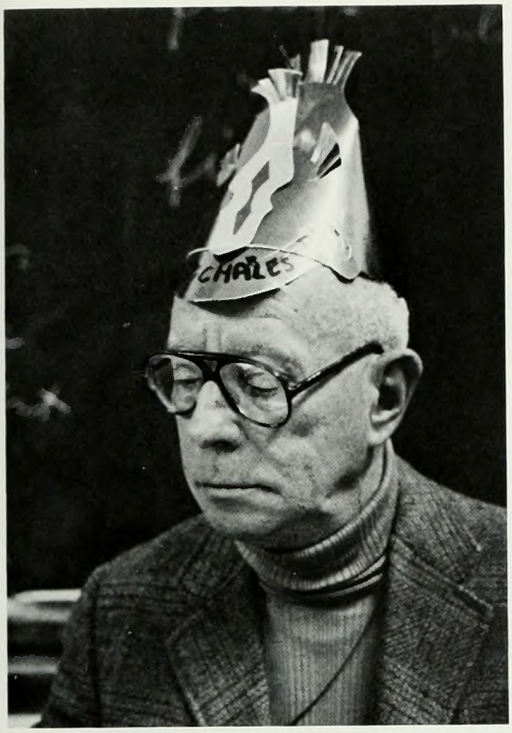


In Biology, I found out that a stupid piece of equipment was smarter than I. The cylinder had already graduated, and here I am stuck in the tenth grade.

Brew-
It has been a pleasure
Keep on working. Have
a good summer.
Beverly Lunde
R. New

It has been fun
having you - Wishing
you happiness
Dick Liebowitz

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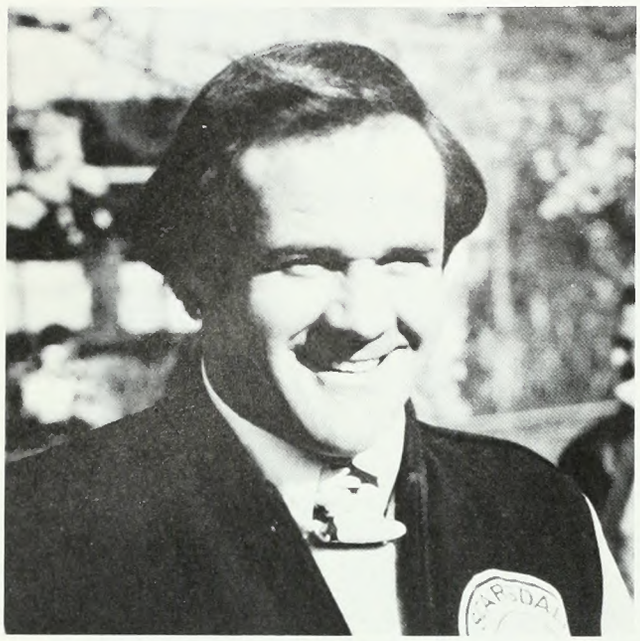


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A Brewster-
Un verdadero
amigo y un verdadero
español (porque tu espíritu
siempre se convierte en acción).
Te agradezco mucho todo lo
que has dado a la "familia española" -
y es mucho. Te hemos necesitado muchas
veces este año y siempre has estado en esos
momentos de necesidad. Nunca te olvidaremos -
parte de la base sólida de la familia es
tu contribución.
Y te agradezco en particular el haberme
dado tu amistad. Es el "regalo" más precioso que uno
puede dar o recibir - y por eso mi gratitud por haberlo
recibido es profunda.
También quiero que sepas que tienes una
amiga permanente en 352 - en un lecho de
estaré esperando con la puerta y los brazos
abiertos - y espero que vengas con
frecuencia.
Te acompañan un ¡olé!,
un abrazo fuertísimo y
mucho cariño sincero -
Sta. Fuentes

physical education services









ABOVE: Mr. Neil Kropp, Mrs. Jaworsky, Mr. David Cohen.

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TOP: Mr. Daniel Derwin, Mrs. Margaret Koplinka, Mr. Kaare Dale (Department Chairman), Dr. Robert Burkey, Dr. Rodney Ljosted, Mr. Kenneth Thompson.

LEFT: Miss Doris McLees, Mrs. Rita Margolin, Mr. Roy Stemer, Dr. Bernard Joseph, Mr. Stephen Corbin.

RIGHT: Mr. Peter Dott, Mr. David Donavan.



Don't you hate when you go to say good-bye to your teacher at the end of the year and she says, "Haven't I seen you someplace?"





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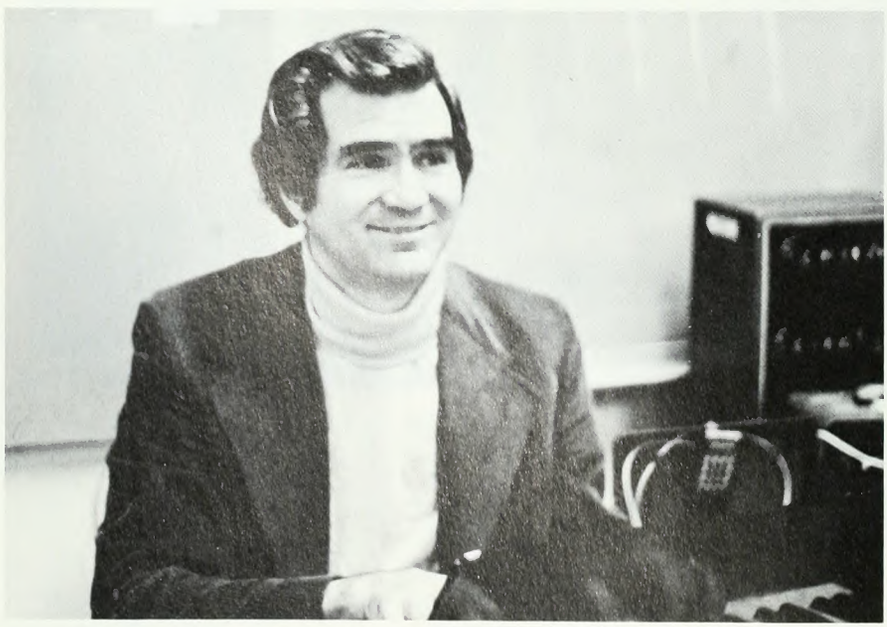
Why does Mr. Feig talk to me like that? And why does Ms. Oksner only laugh?

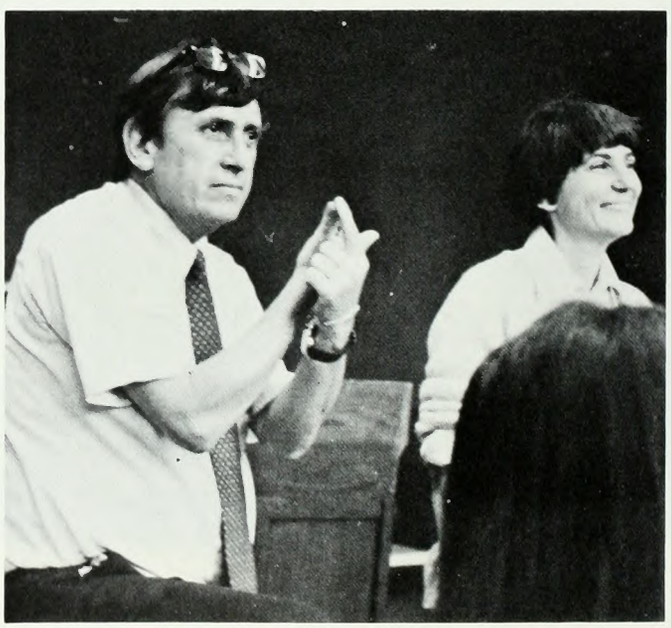


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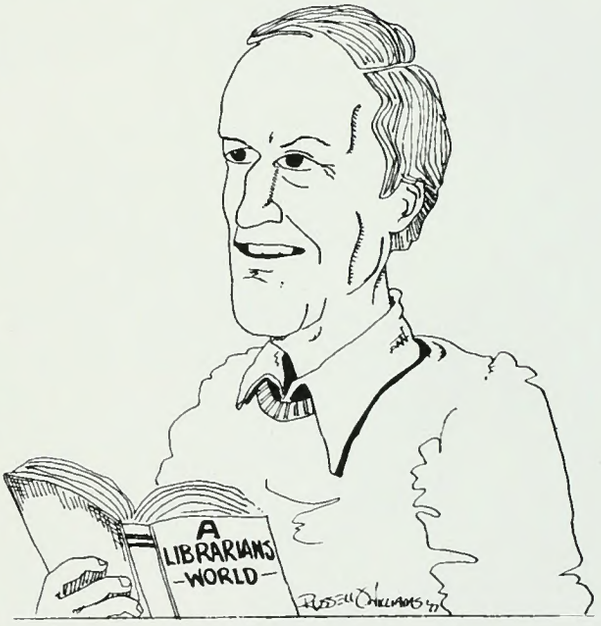




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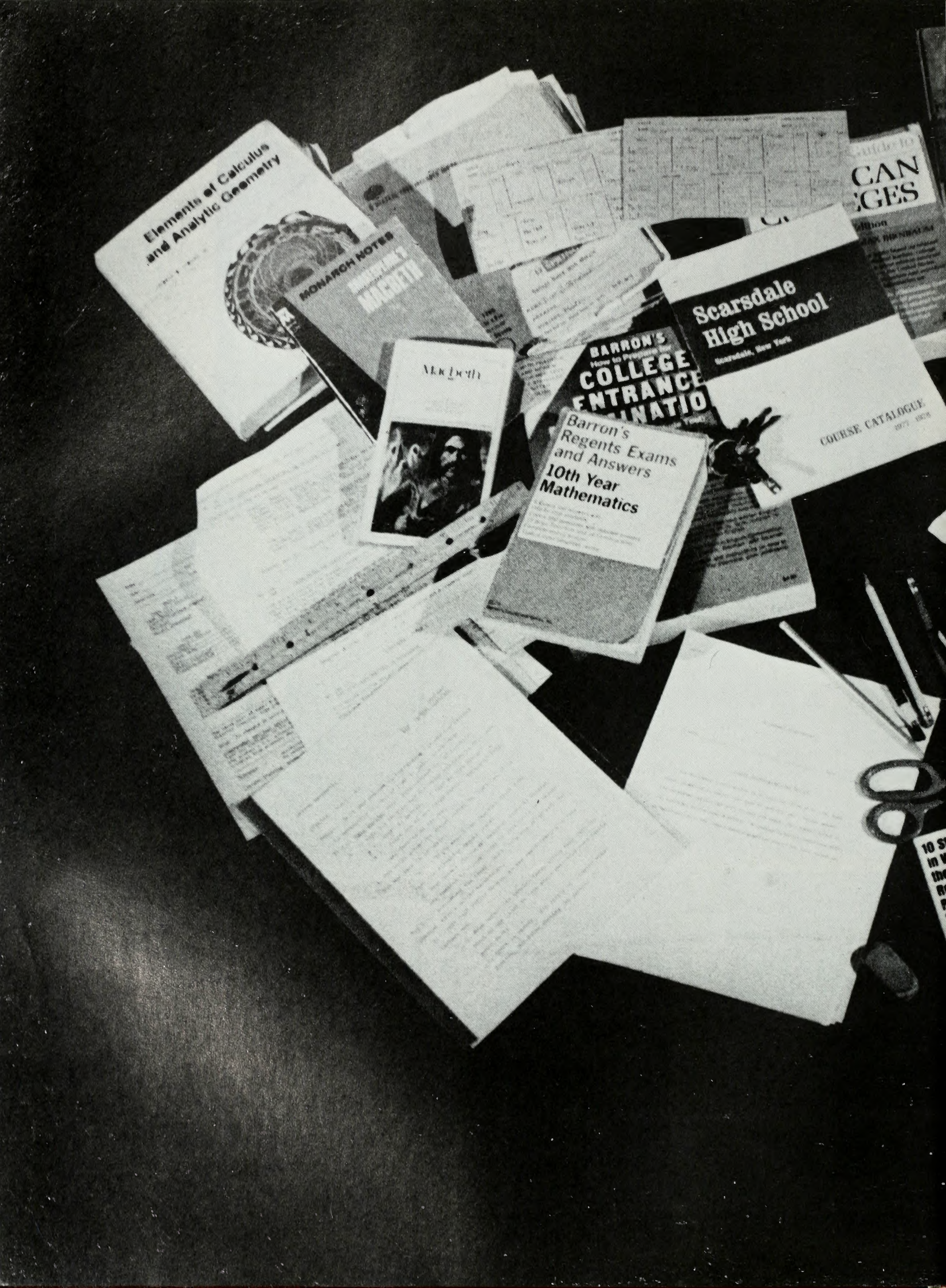


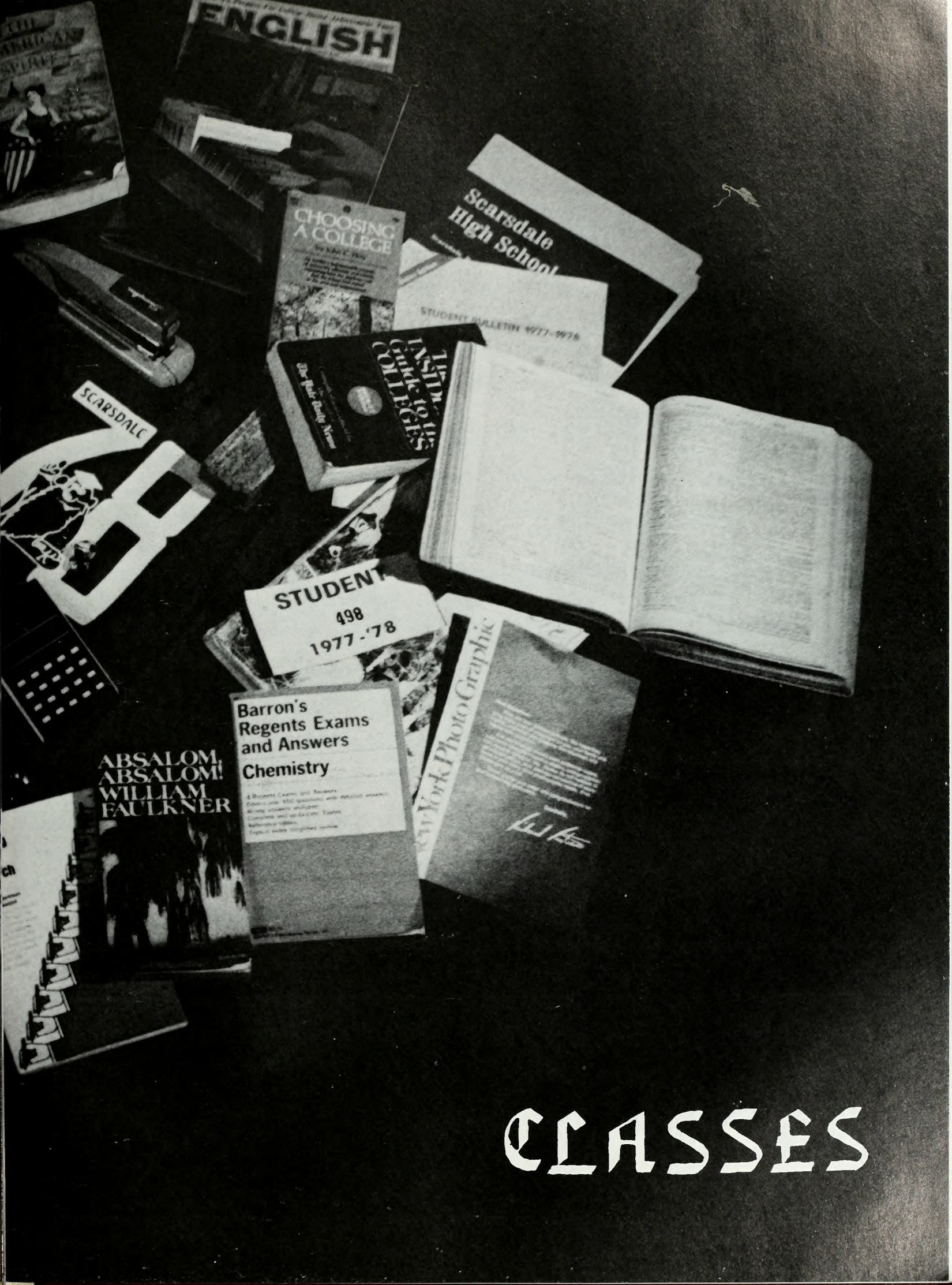


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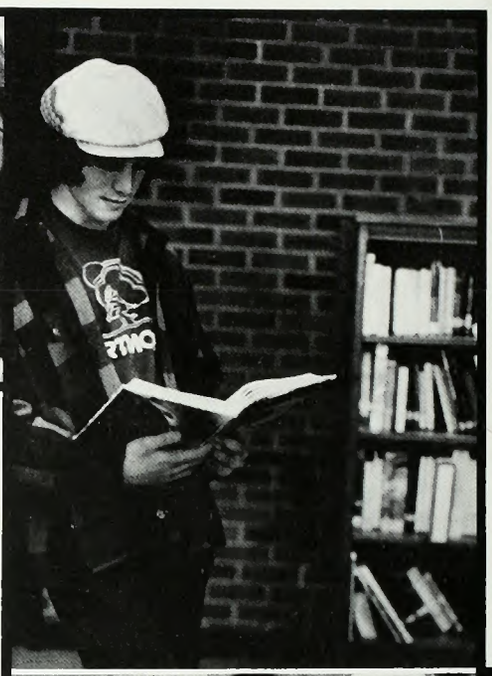
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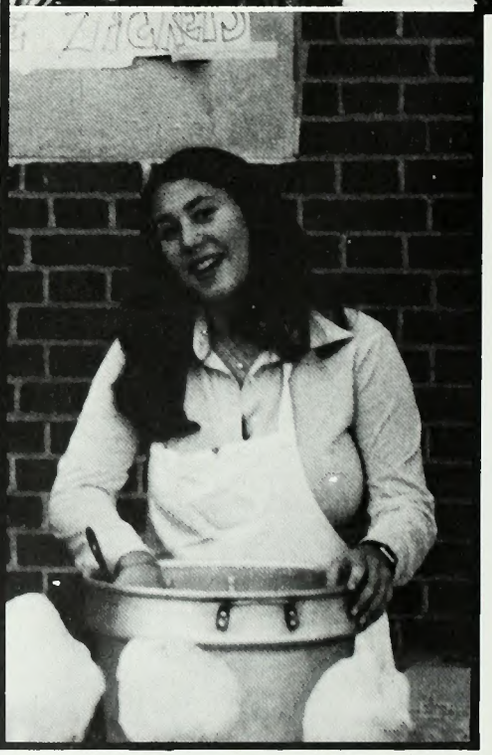






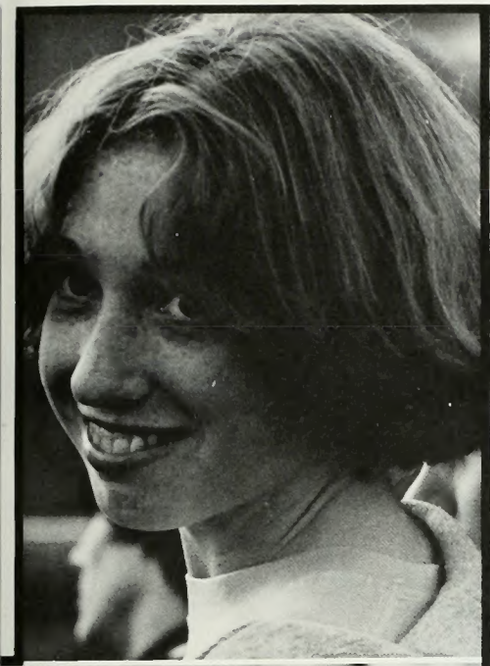






















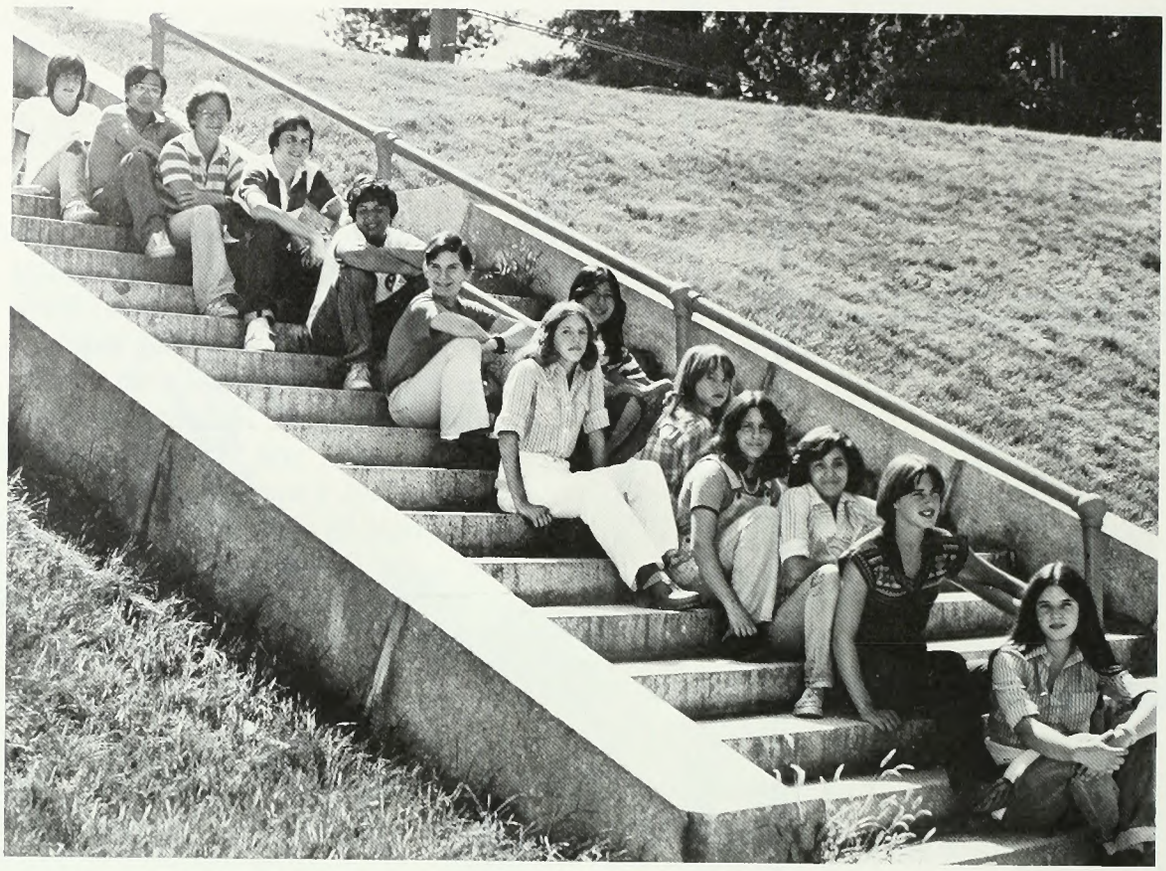



FRESHMEN

For the first time, I feel free . . . but a little bit lonely. There are no guides here to mark my path; I must make my own way. There's so much more to choose from . . . but it's so much harder to choose. People expect more from me now, and I must expect more from myself. I must find things out. The future to me is an open window. The world is before me, and yet — I can only go one way. There's so much to learn . . .



Why is youthful exuberance always classified as immaturity?



TOP-BOTTOM:
D. Roth
E. Ehee
D. Gassner
L. Attia
K. Adams
W. White
M. Kitamura
V. McCormick
S. Bartol
L. Brown
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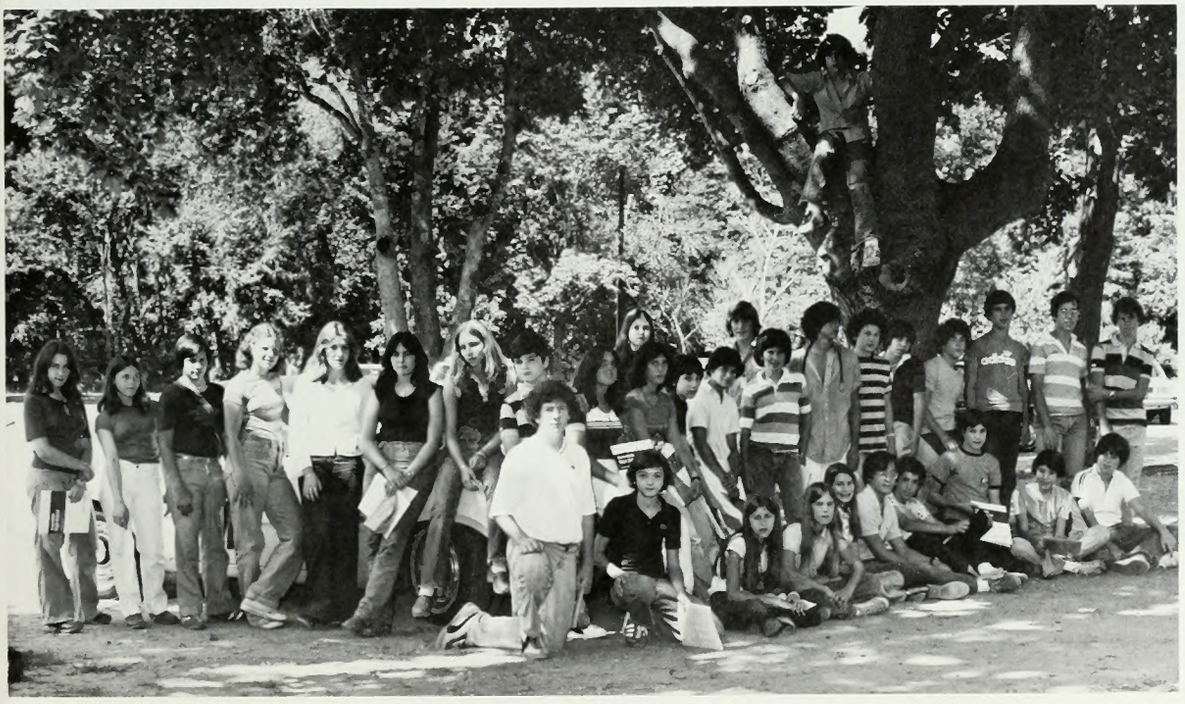






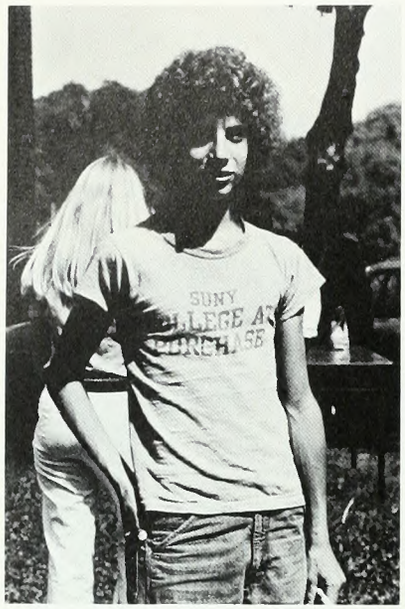
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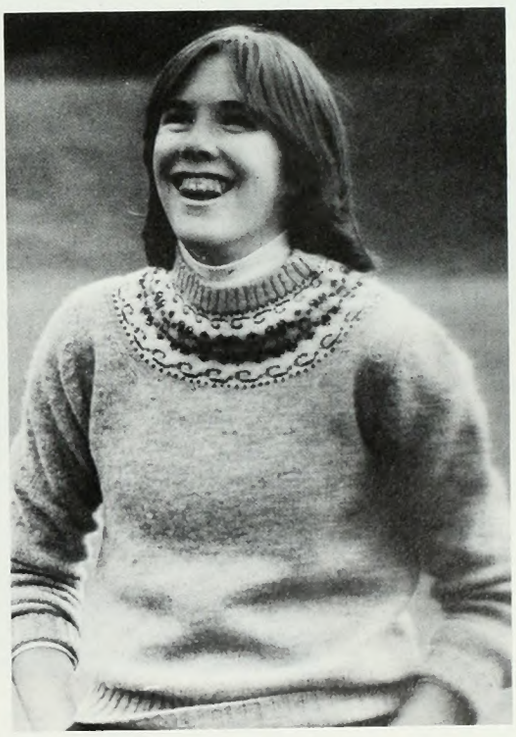
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I heard two seniors debating whether a frosh is animal, vegetable, or mineral. They finally decided to create a fourth category: "general nuisance."



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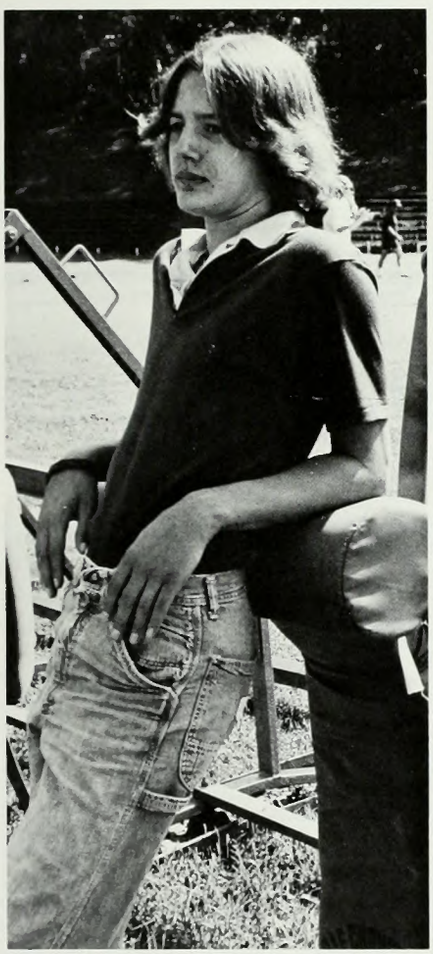




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ROW 1: L. Dermer, G. Donati, M. Domenie, R. Friedman, E. Polin, J. Clark, J. Abelman, E. Stiel, S. Ross, E. Gerstein, R. Miller, L. Blumenthal, N. Rutman, D. Etkind. **ROW 2:** C. Strauss, L. Schwartz, S. Weill, L. Glassberg, T. Bendheim, W. Britton, R. Silverman, L. Rozen, K. Shulman, L. Fiedler, S. Robins, R. Berman, J. Penson, L. Loomba.







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It's not so bad feeling young and new,
Or getting lost a time or two;
Though, as I've said, it's great to explore,
I'll feel much better as a sophomore.

Brew, good luck brew in college see you next year I hope and I had a great time this year with you

Mike

ROW 1: M. Kelly, J. Schwartzenberg, J. Landes, D. Friedman, L. Levy, G. Shedlin, R. Lehrburger, J. Blank, D. Nemeth, S. Mulgrew, **ROW 2:** J. Davidowitz, M. Miller, E. Kolb, A. Mathias, M. Foicco, A. Kennedy, P. Brodsky.





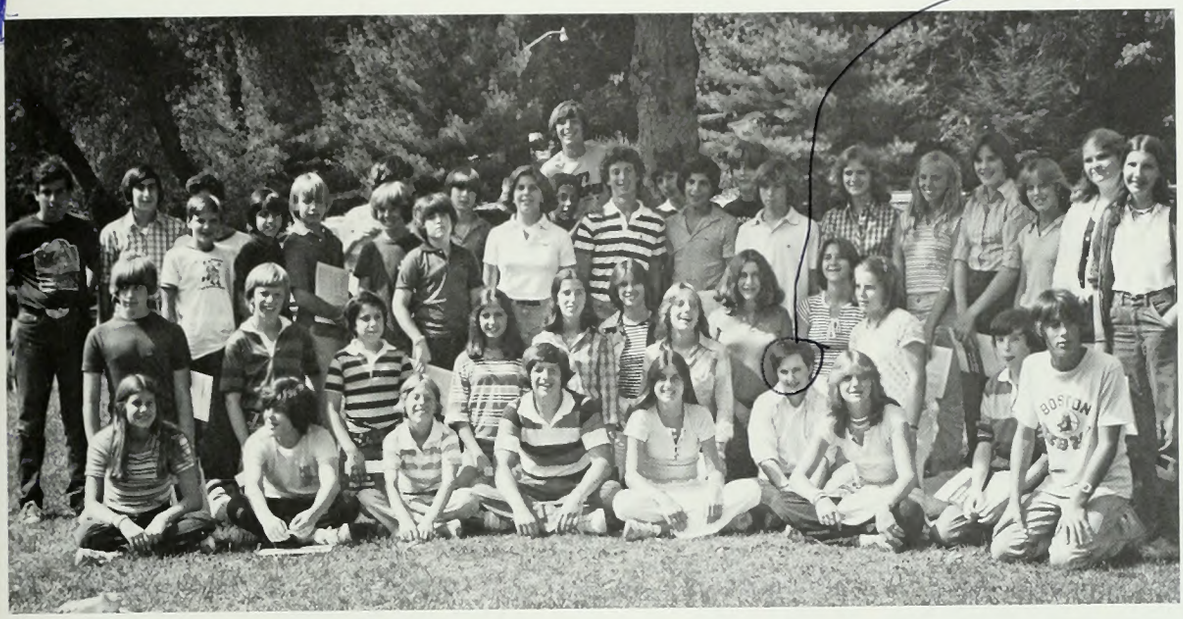


M. Cohen, M. Gliedman, T. Gregory, D. Winters, K. Gutwillig, E. Klingsberg, D. Kaston, D. Valance, L. Meschis, R. Riche, P. Holland, T. Boyer, J. Honomichl, S. Argiento.

My God your going to College! Hope you "enjoy" M.I.T. + don't flunk out. You were a good patrol leader + a good kid. I hope to see you again in the next century + good luck.

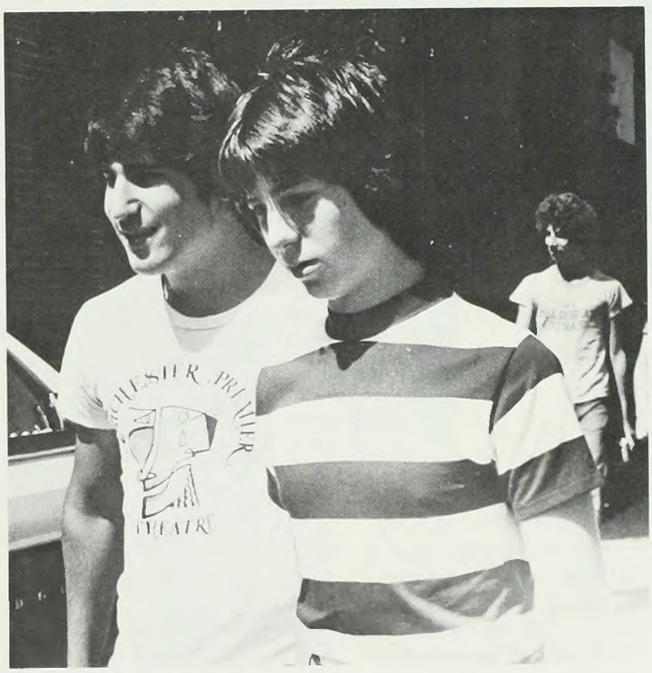
Mike O'Riordan (Woosy)

I was a king in the Junior High School, and now I am a mere plebian. I am being led up false stairways and being directed to the pool. When will it all end?



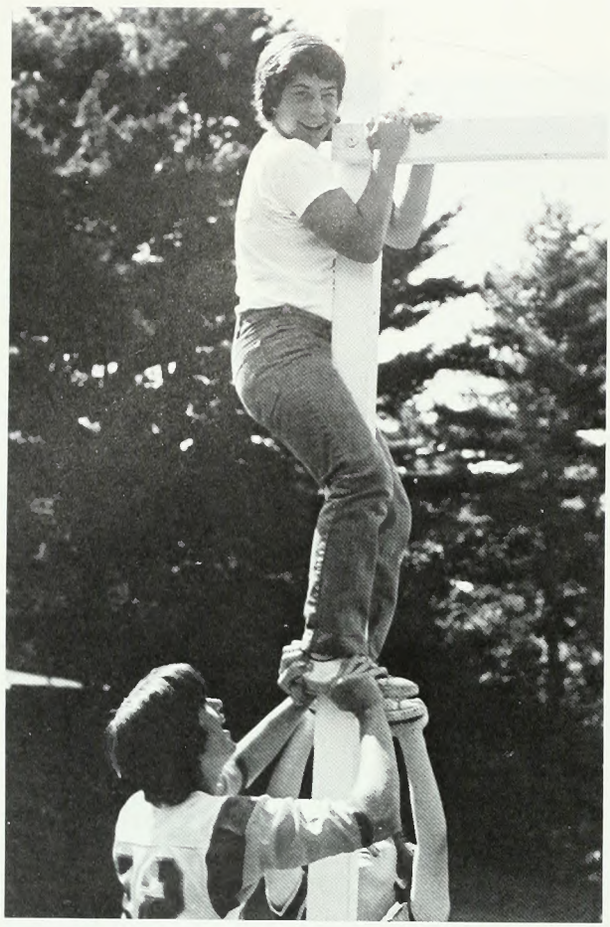
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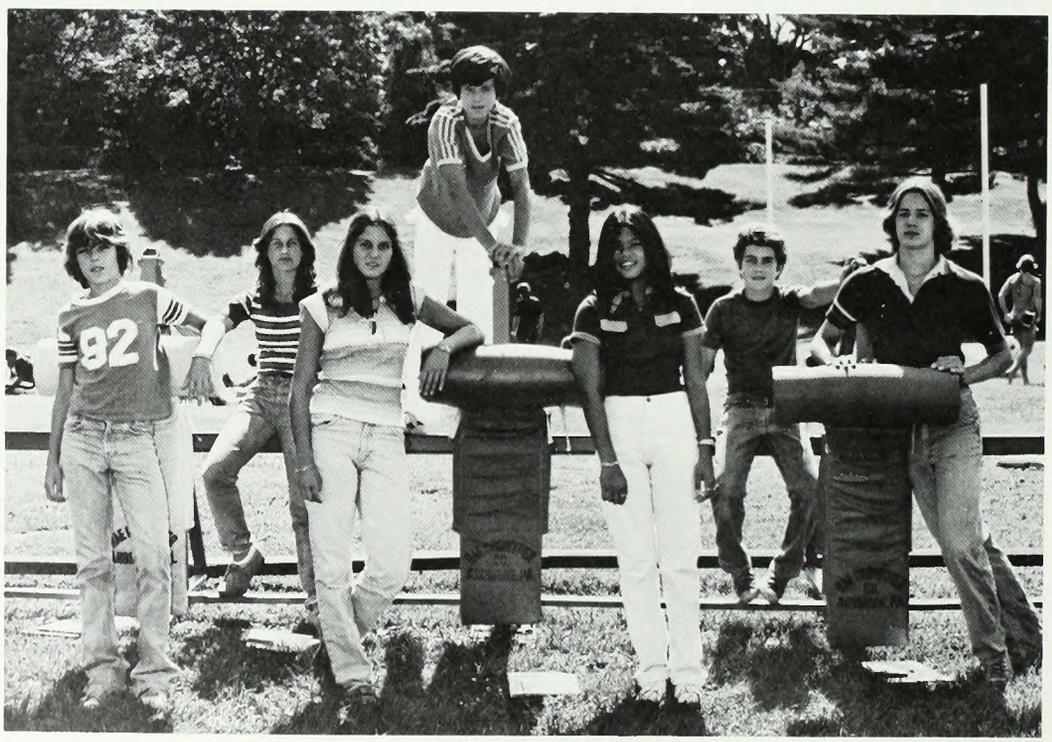
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ROW 1: D. Loeb, S. Sore, J. Goodman, E. Barshop, P. Mayer. **ROW 2:** M. Spiro, E. Eder, K. Gruenberger, A. Kochen. **ROW 3:** N. Ruben, R. Kimball, P. Gelfman, E. Lerner, R. Kapel, D. Spitzer, J. Kaye. **ROW 4:** E. Heimowitz, P. Gilbert, K. Doyle.





ROW 1:
A. Sport
L. Keiser
P. Tatlonghari
R. Stofko.
ROW 2:
S. Stern
J. Terdiman
G. Zipf.





ROW 1: A. Dweck, J. Milton, J. Mancini, J. Golub, A. Hilford. **ROW 2:** S. Friedlander, R. Cannon, A. Siegel, D. Walker, T. Kazi, L. Tarshis, M. Brock. **ROW 3:** T. Gaskin, P. Green, B. Beatson, P. Bauersfeld, L. Greenberg, J. Sheppe, J. Korins, S. Buzbee, D. Carney.







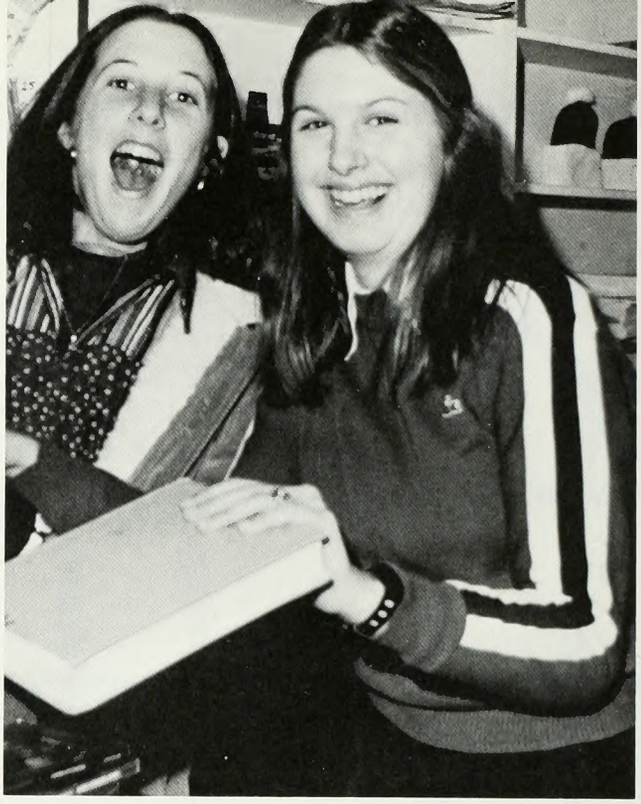
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SOPHOMORES

Sophomores . . . some think they're worldly, intelligent, and refined. Others regard them as vapid, clumsy, and unsophisticated. They know where their classes are, yet they still need the company of twenty others on their way; they know when classes start, yet they always manage to walk in two minutes early. Caught between naivete and experience, this undefined group can only surge forward. (Who in his right mind would become a freshman again?)

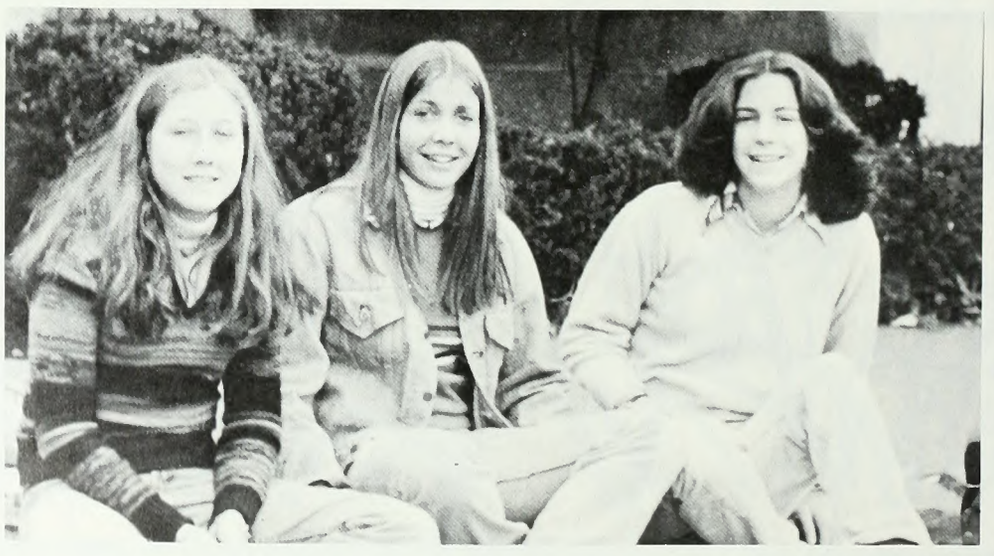






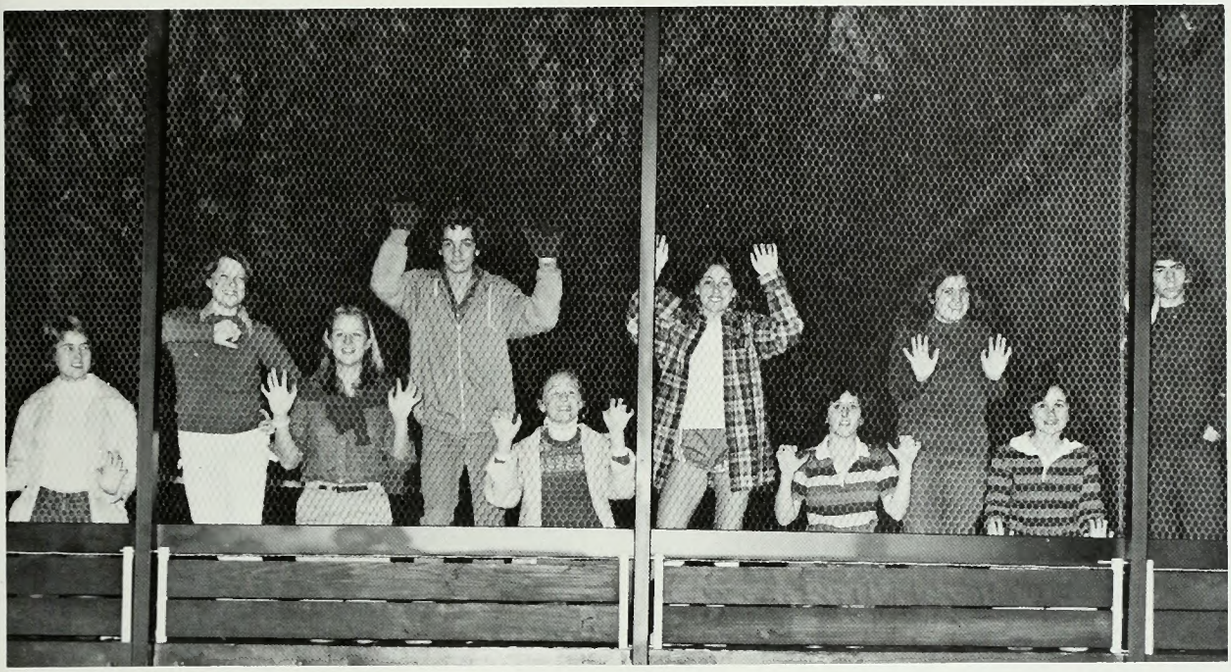


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ROW 1: D. Wachs, D. Palmer, M. Kelly, M. Davis. **ROW 2:** M. Coe, L. Kimberg, S. Norr, S. Jordan, P. Wahl, M. Albert, H. Erdman.

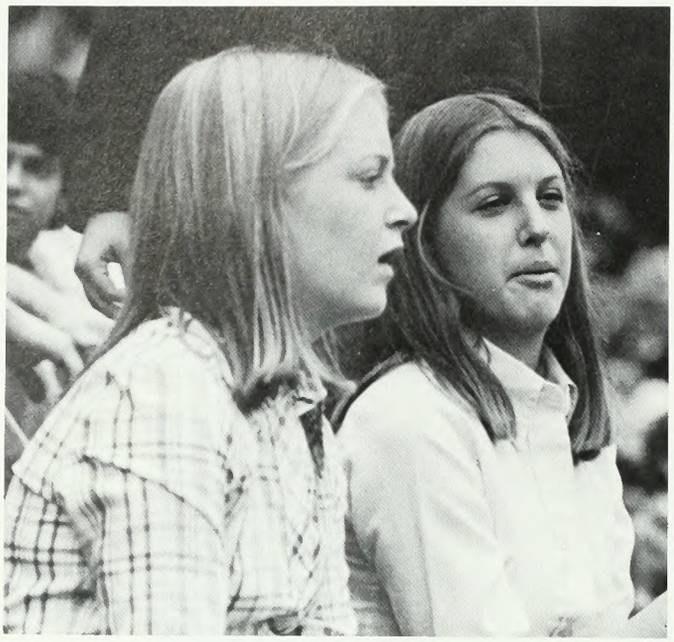


LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Sutton, P. Naughton, K. Flagerty, D. Depalo, A. Dumke, E. Sand, A. Glassner, A. Torisi, E. Reynolds, J. Todaro.





My first driver's license: maybe if everyone set his clocks back three hours I could use it for more than mom's marketing.









ROW 1: A. Pegg, L. Birnbaum, D. Todres, B. Mastoloni, A. Josephson, S. Seidman. **ROW 2:** S. Campbell, D. Goldin, S. Marder, L. Gerardi, D. Cuoco, A. Clark, L. Silver, K. Kelly, D. Duncanson.

I had a terrible day in English today. I read my essay in front of the class. My first mistake was referring to Shakespeare as one of America's great playwrights; then, the class began to snicker at my sentence fragments and faulty references. My self-respect sustained me until I noticed the embarrassment on my teacher's face and the giggling of my fellow classmates. Then I noticed the reason for their reaction: I looked down to find, much to my surprise, that my modifier was dangling.





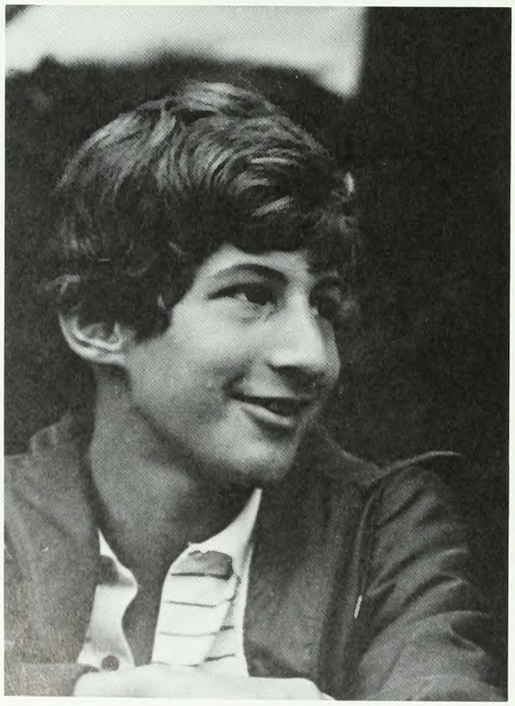


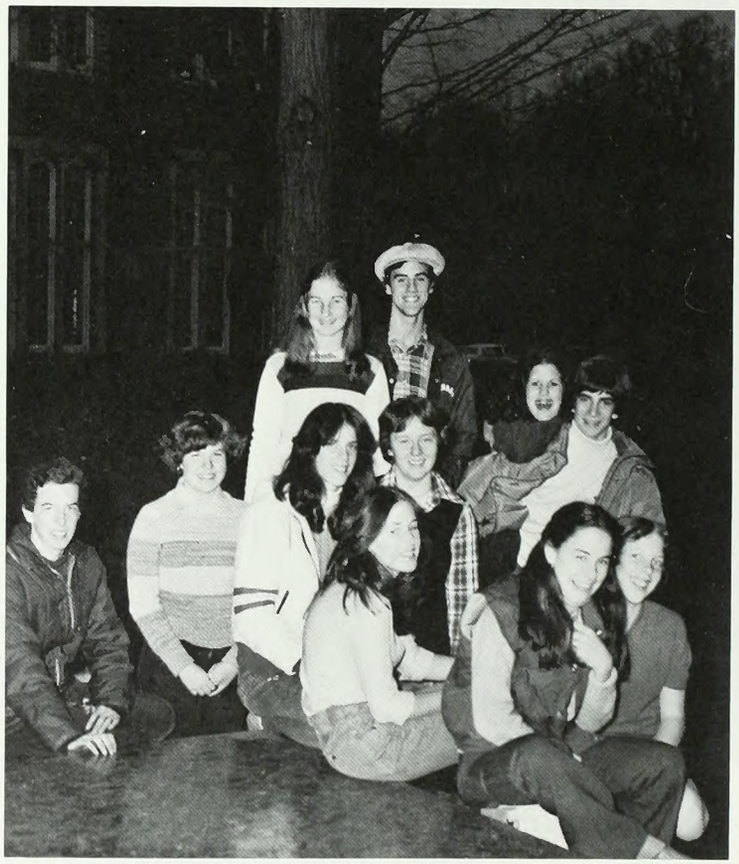


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ROW 1: L. Lazzara, A. Ungar, J. Pomerance, L. Gleidman, P. Fosse, S. Bricker, D. Van Cleave. **ROW 2:** C. Corsano, G. Walker, S. Cole, N. Eliss, V. Barone. **ROW 3:** K. Yuracko, R. Plehn, T. Black, P. Duncan, G. Phorzheimer.





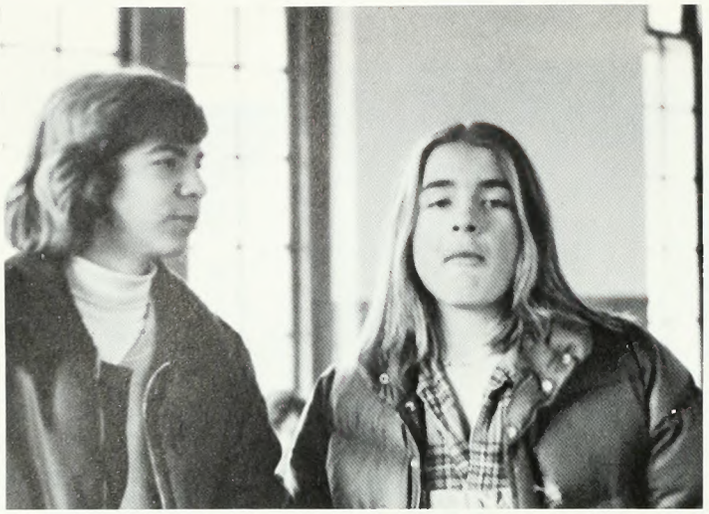
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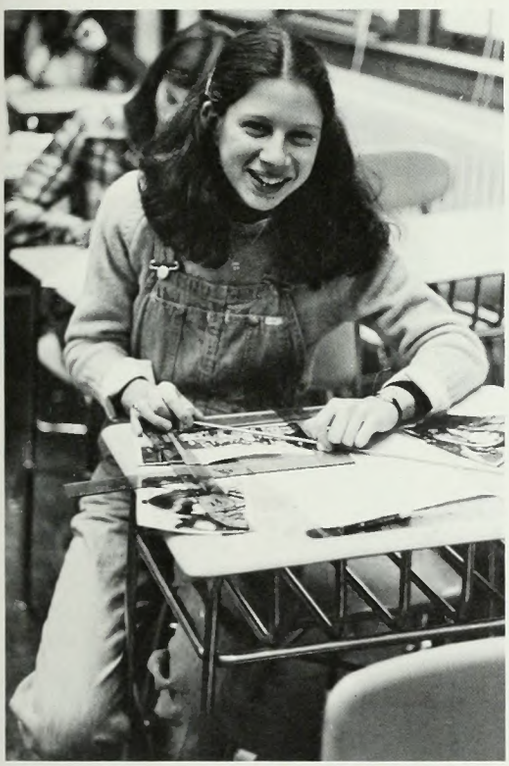
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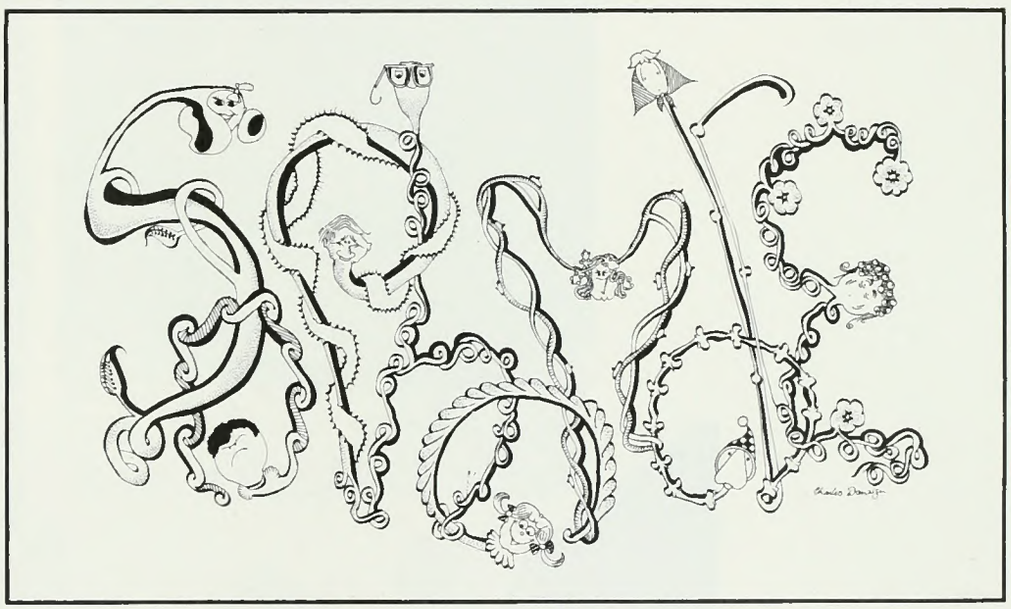


LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Jerk, A. Cronin, C. Johnson, P. Grabel, J. Lewis, E. Demetriades, P. Isear, B. Goldstein, L. Molloy.



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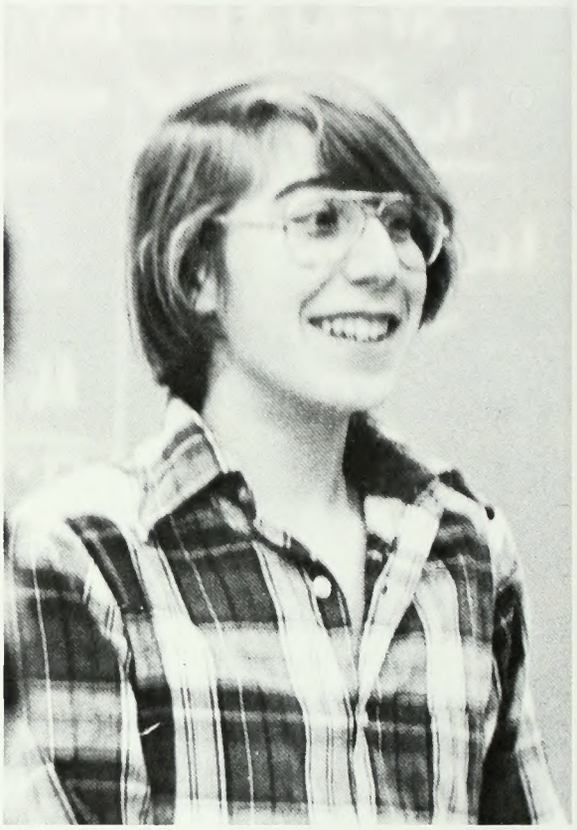


Being a sophomore is when the old, "But, but I didn't know," just doesn't work anymore.

Dear Brewster—
You really survived SHS!
I hope I'm as lucky. Thanks
so much for all of the rides. Maybe
someday I'll stop being so lazy. (Or sick)
I assume you'll be coming back often to
pity us, stuck in SHS. It was really
great knowing you, even if you are a crazy
senior. (Not for long though. In a couple of
weeks you'll be a frosh again) Take it
easy & have fun. Be sure to keep
in touch!
Luck to
Love,
Beth

I'm finally a liberated sophomore . . . no more assigned study halls, no more freshman seminars. So how come I have to take Health?







ROW 1: K. Albanese, E. Ashany, D. Katzman, A. Corbetta, C. Soling, B. Pollack, P. Duic, A. Friedman, B. Ramsdell, L. Fateh, S. Malina, D. Flynn.
ROW 2: R. Broomer, K. Weinberg, S. Jaffin, D. Dorsen, B. Gardner, J. Holden, J. Hart, J. McLoughlin.

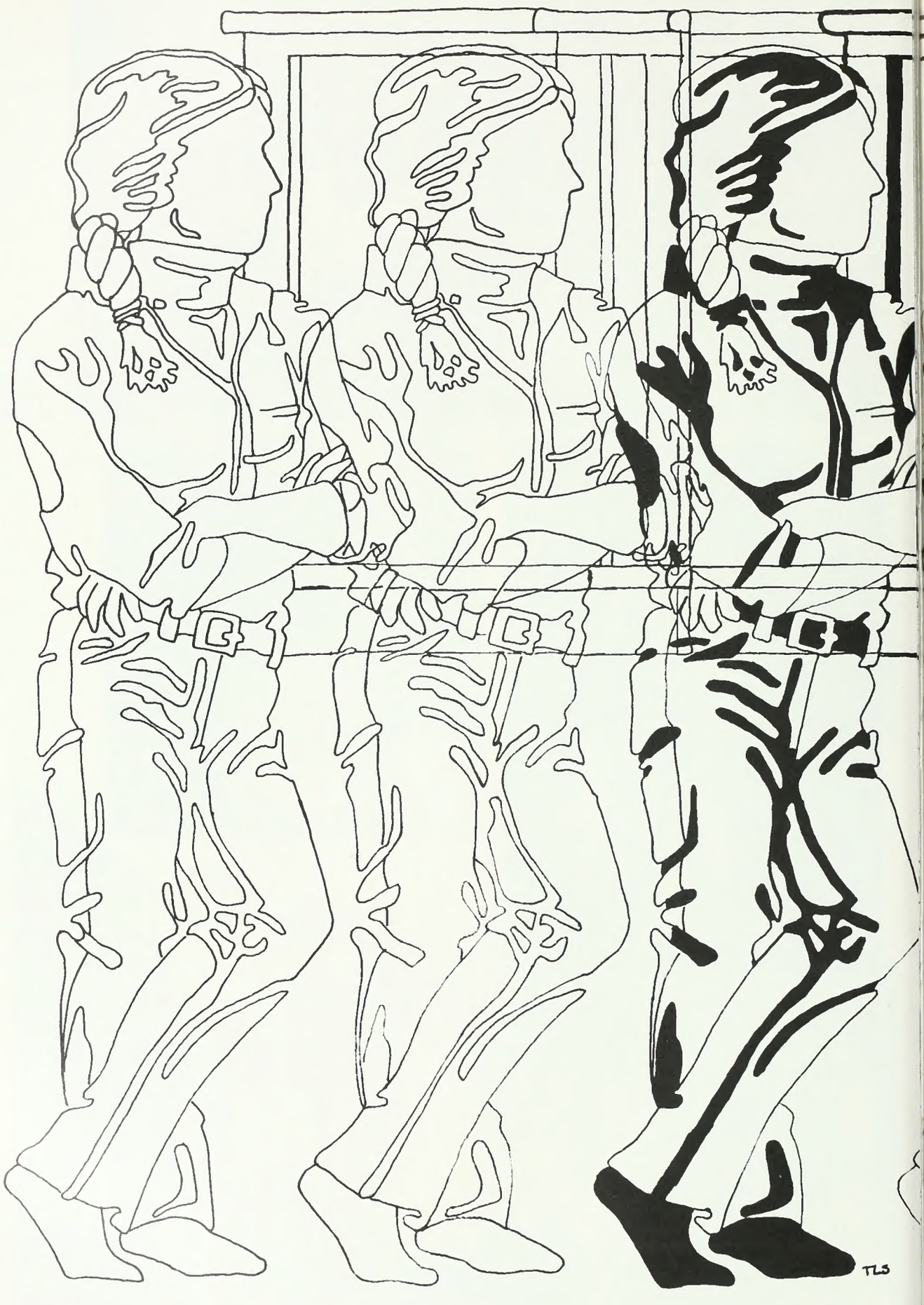


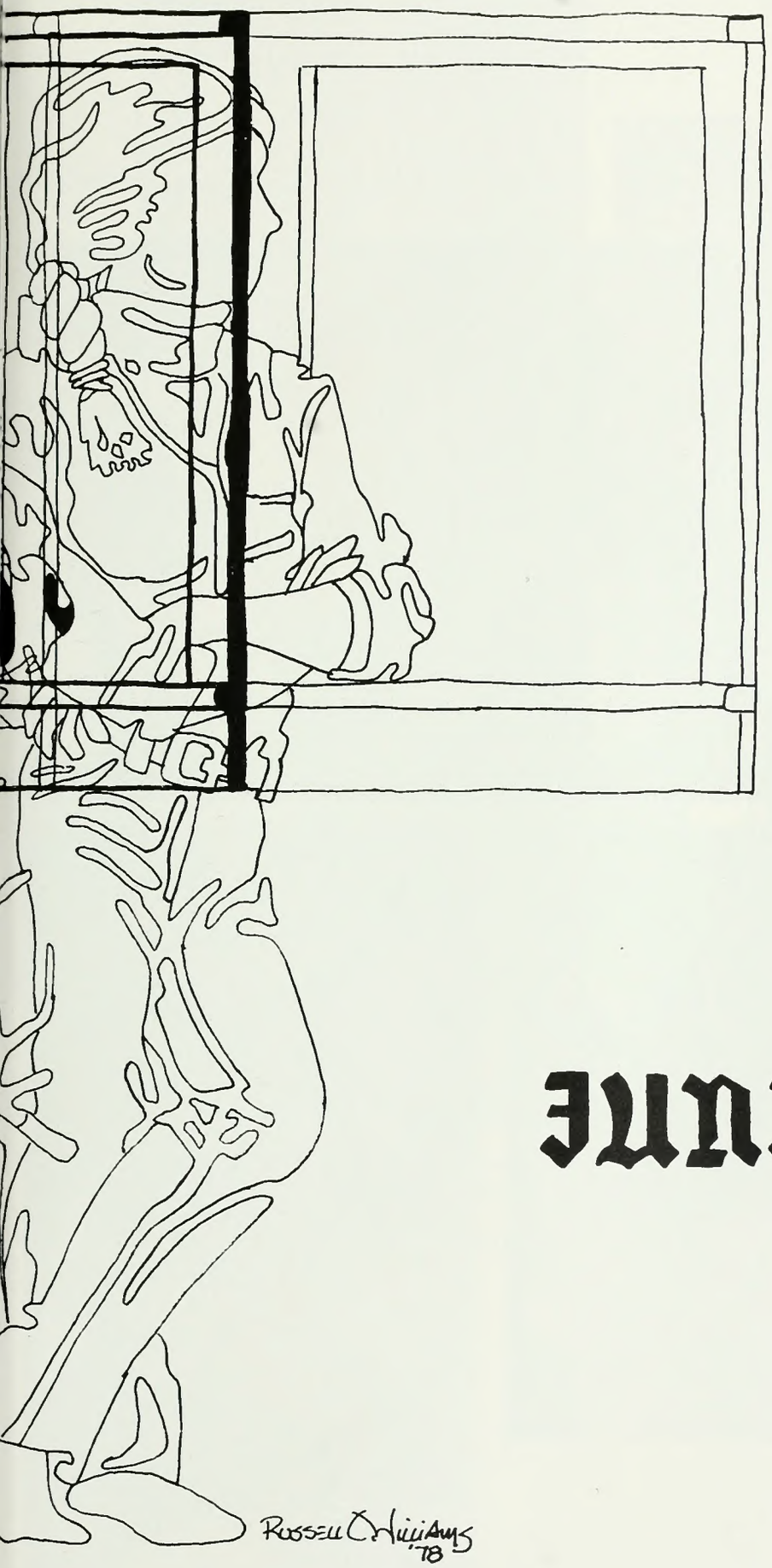
LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Berger, N. Perry, U. R. In too many pictures, J. Last, L. Pack, D. Grossman, B. Miller, M. Singer, R. Badola.





Jayvee sports are amazing. I have my own uniform, my own managers, and my own team bus. But, most importantly, I have my own set of cheerleaders.


TLS



Reflecting, I realize everything I've done has had me wait on line for something. I'm always waiting to be next. Now it's parking spaces, lunch lines, SAT's; soon, I'll be waitlisted. It's such a fine line — I hate to see it go. But next year, I'll be on the top for once; a fleeting moment of glory.

JUNIORS

ROW 1: E. Messenkopf, J. Cedarbaum, L. Weitzner, S. Accas, D. Pacun, N. Katz, M. Sweeney, S. Brock, D. Kaplan, L. Beck, S. Pederson.









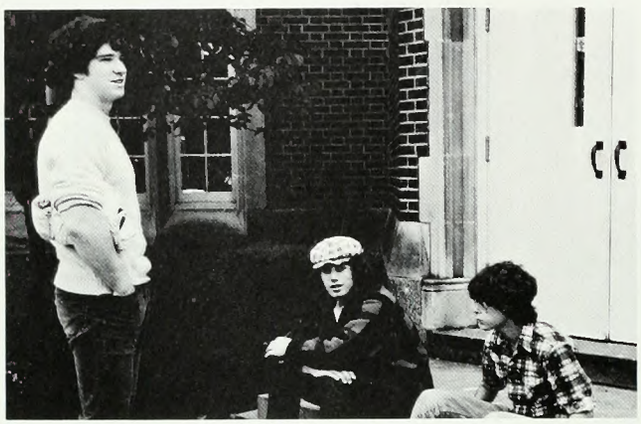




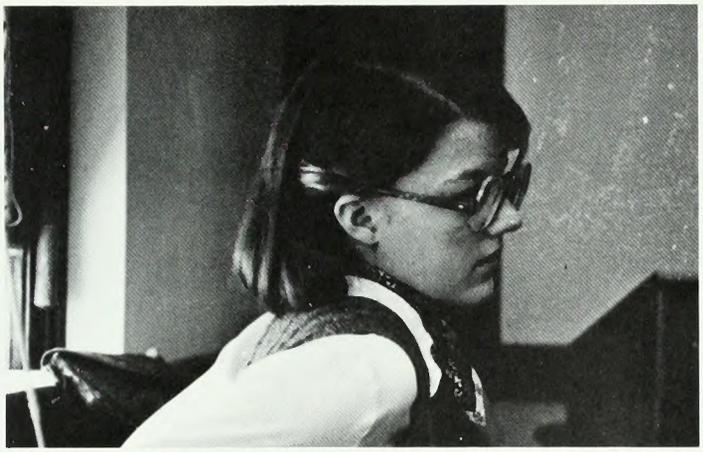


Eight report cards, two identity crises, and three nervous breakdowns ago, I entered the High School. I was unknowing, apprehensive, and scared. But, now I'm a junior. I know about maturity. I know myself. I know the meaning of life. I also know that SAT's are in a week and I haven't yet started to study.

The only thing better than being able to drive to school is being able to drive home from school.







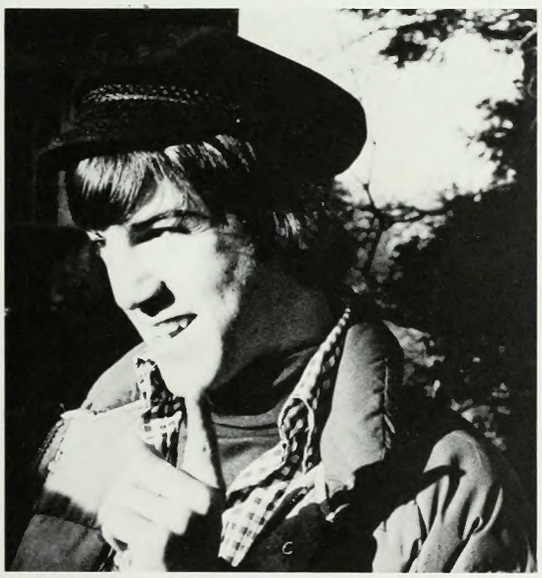
ROW 1: P. Balzac. **ROW 2:** J. Cedarbaum, T. Sobel, L. Schwarz. **ROW 3:** J. Roth, C. Evans, C. Owen. **ROW 4:** D. Doan, D. Lewis.





ROW 1: K. Trauner, S. Pederson. **ROW 2:** J. Levy. **ROW 3:** S. Breidbart, D. Shatz, J. Weinberger.



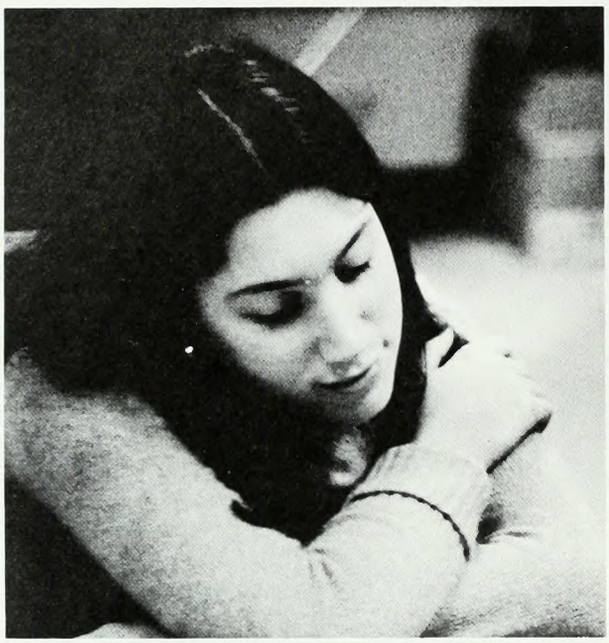




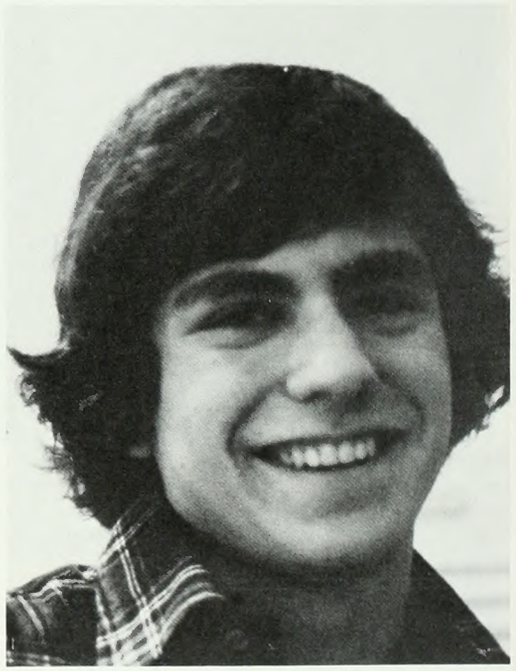
Every year I make friends with all the seniors. What am I gonna do next year?



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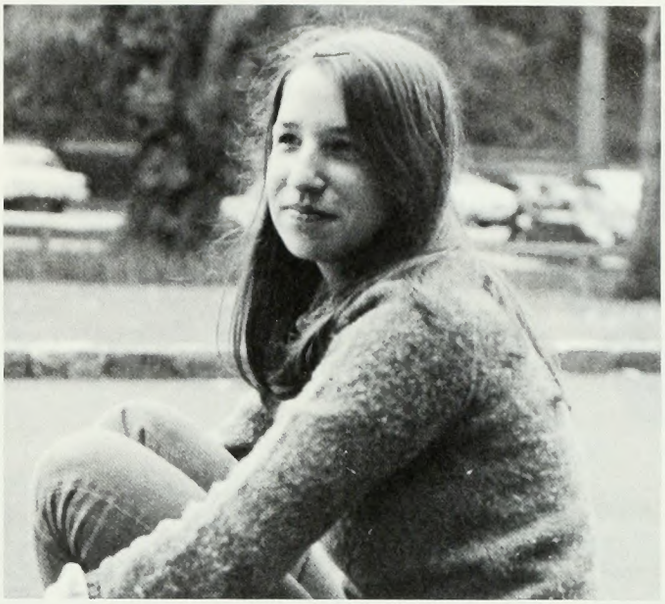






I've learned enough Math to know that my car's gas bills and my grades are "inversely proportional."







ROW 1: C. Cronin, C. Loula, I. Olson, N. Safian, S. Sterman. **ROW 2:** C. Sullivan, S. Fateh, A. Balzac.



As a junior, I am developing my personality. I am studying the things I want to study; I am meeting new people and expanding my old friendships; and I am involved with all the activities I want to pursue. I am becoming a real person. So why can't I finish my stupid junior autobiography?







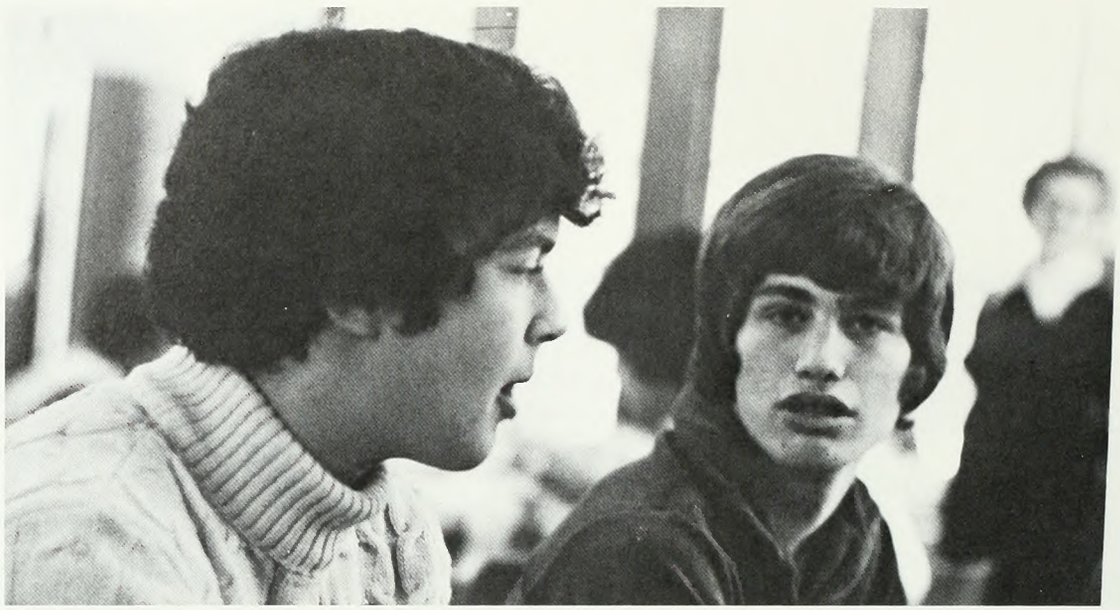


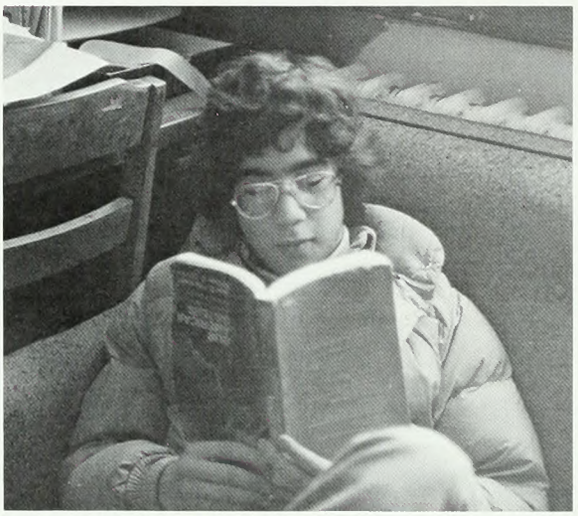


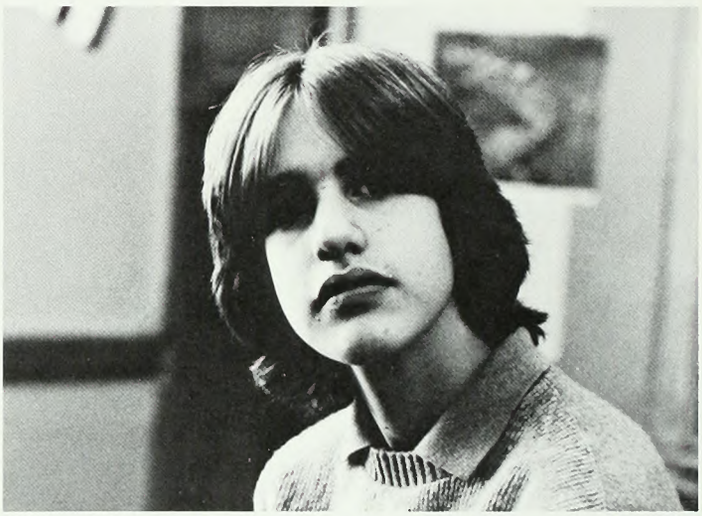




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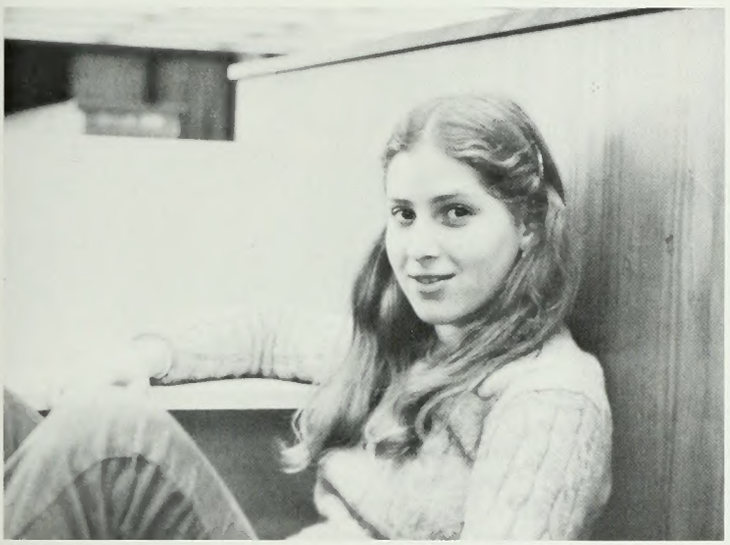






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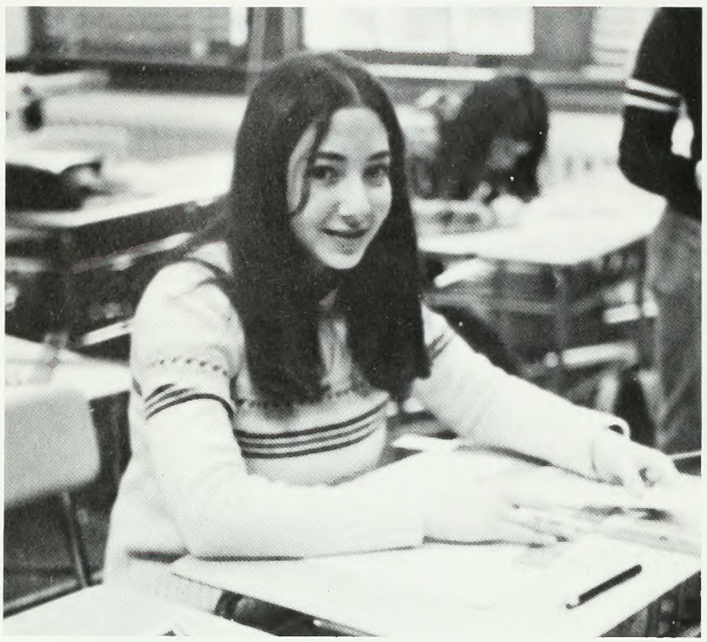


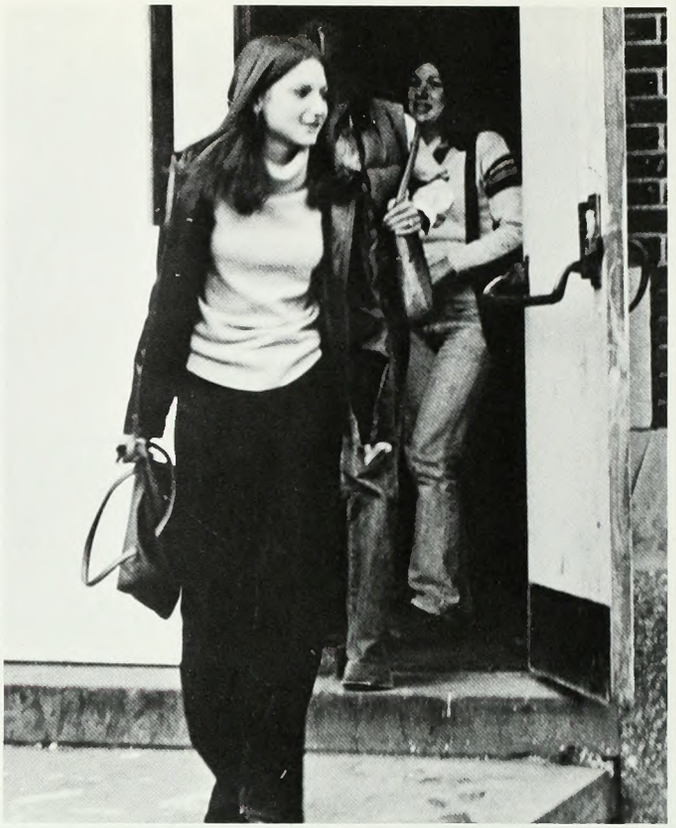


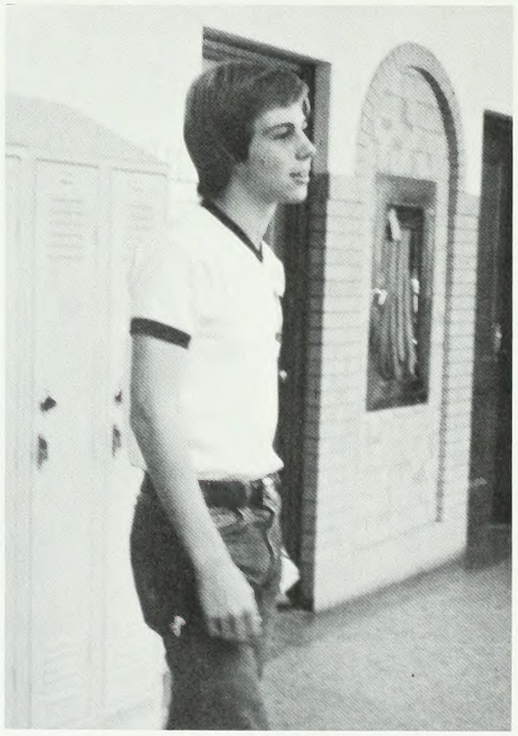




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Being a junior is being on a first-name basis with the janitors while your Dean still has trouble with your last name.



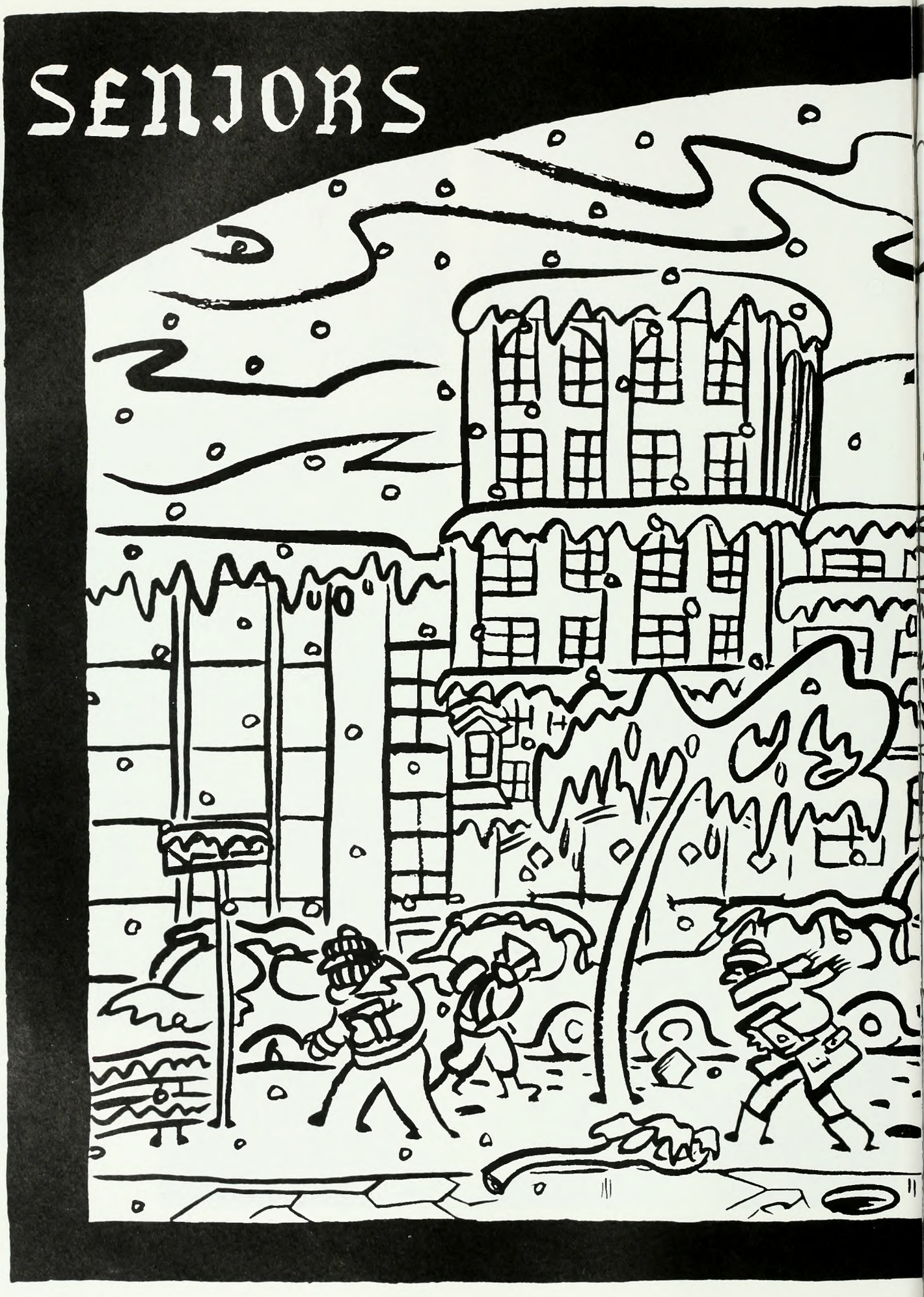


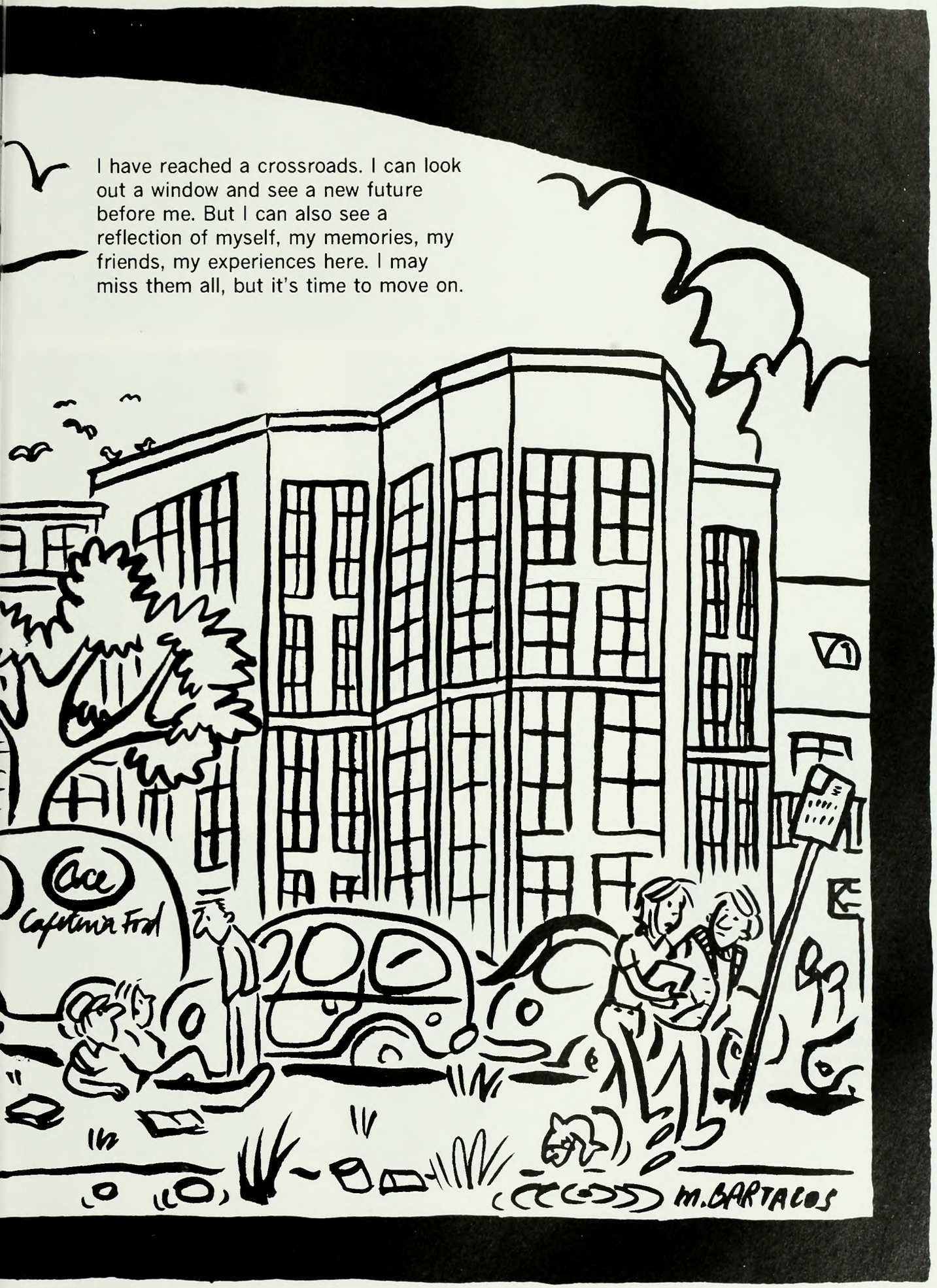


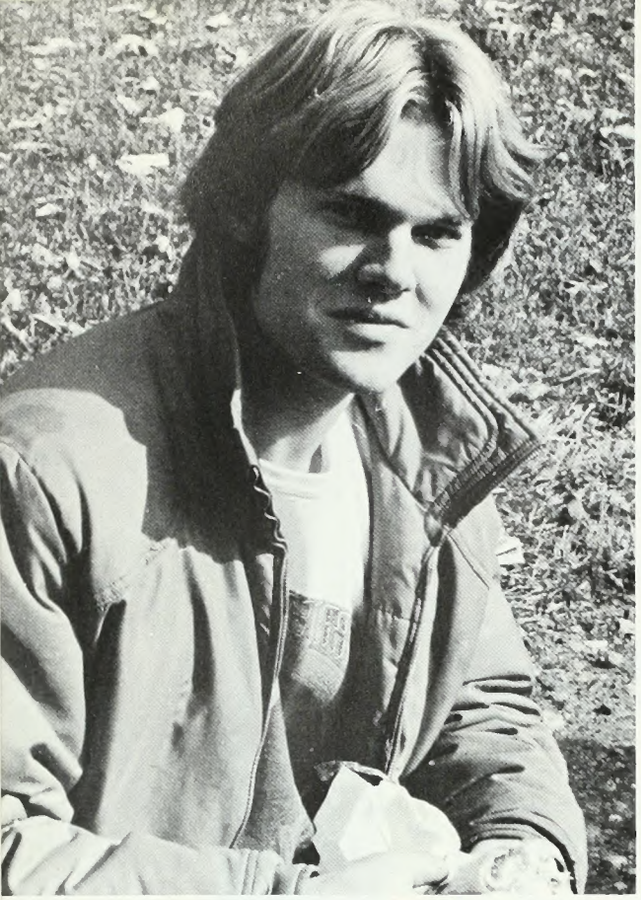


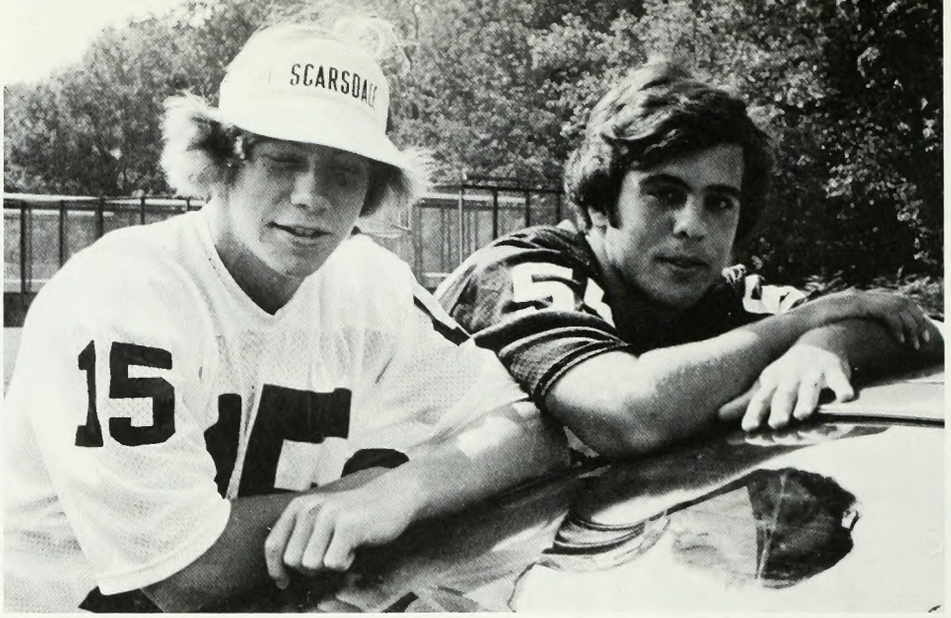


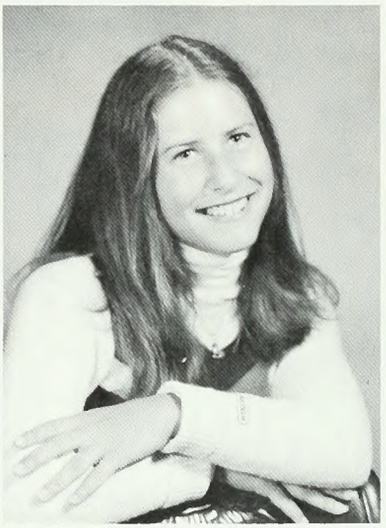
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SENIORS


I have reached a crossroads. I can look out a window and see a new future before me. But I can also see a reflection of myself, my memories, my friends, my experiences here. I may miss them all, but it's time to move on.
Ace
Captain Fred
M.BARTALOS





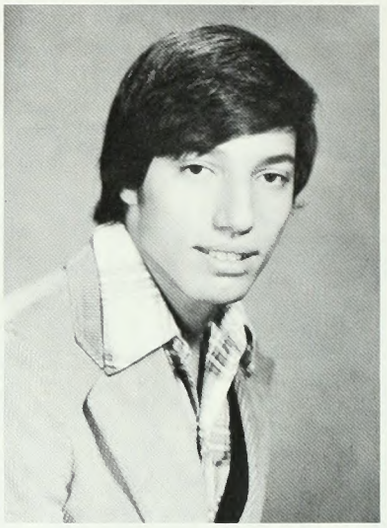


Susan L. Agoston

Suze, Aggie, Lil

Belinda was as brave as a barrel-full of bears, and Ink and Blink chased lions down the stairs. Mustard was as brave as a tiger in a rage, but Custard cried for a nice safe cage.

— Ogden Nash

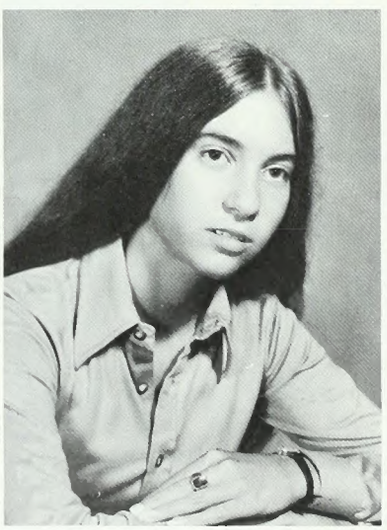


Eric Ross Alterman

Alt, fish?, ERA

They don't respect us
So let's surprise them
We'll drop the big one
and pulverize 'em.

(Feig?)
—R. Newman

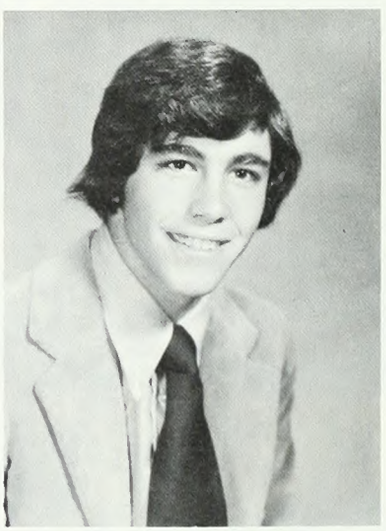


Jessica Agree

Jessie, Jess

The time to be happy is now,
The place to be happy is here,
The way to be happy is to make others so.

— R.G. Ingersoll



William R. Abrams

Knabe, IAKOTU

For what end, then, has this world been formed? . . . To plague us to death.

— Nothing Kinky



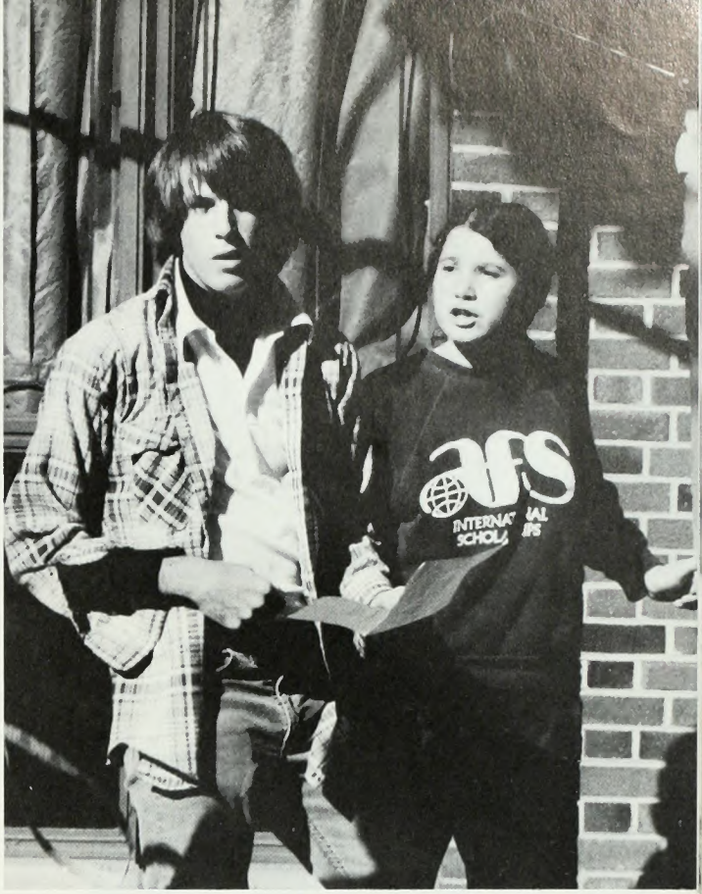
Wendy Adler

Wend, Poo

Equal rights may be a good demand, but true emancipation begins in a woman's soul.

— Emma Goldman

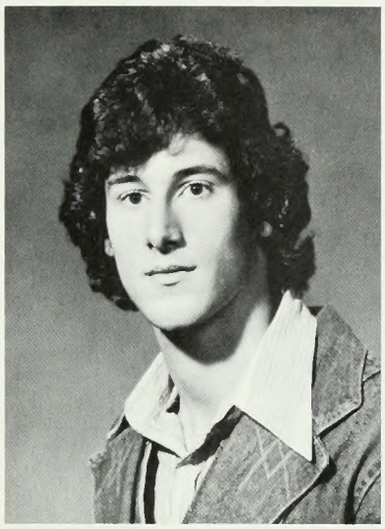




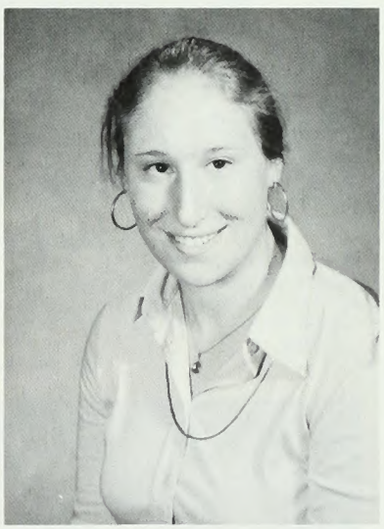


Judith Leah Albert

Judy
It is not incumbent upon you to finish the task, but neither are you free to desist from working.
— Ethics of the Fathers

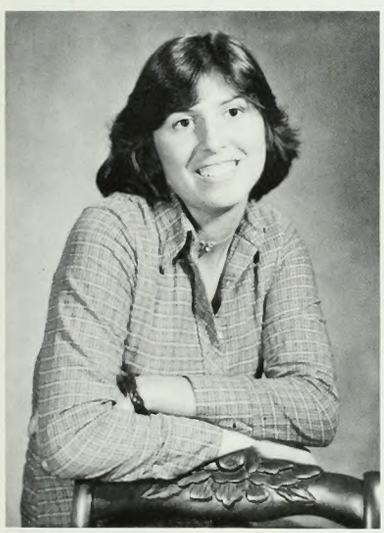


Adam Abramowitz

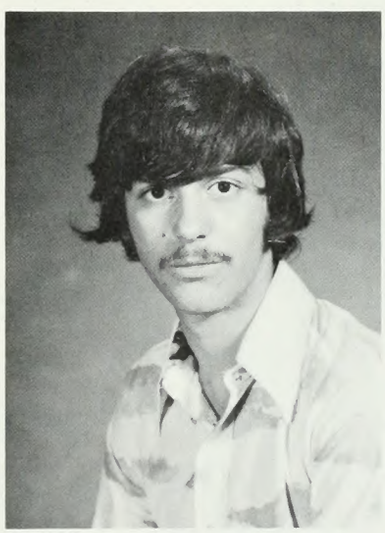


Miriam H. Akabas

When told that the most pitiful sight in nature is a bird that cannot fly, Disraeli responded, "I would have thought it a human spirit that could not soar."



Carla Adams

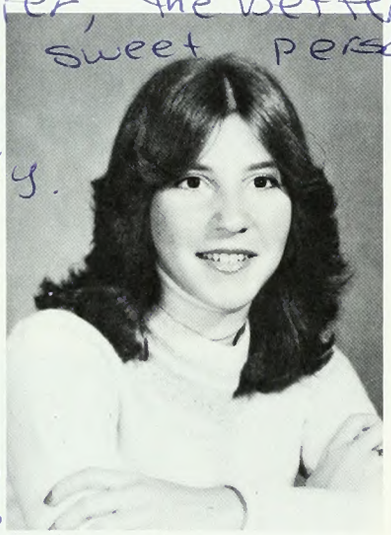


Ralph Argiento





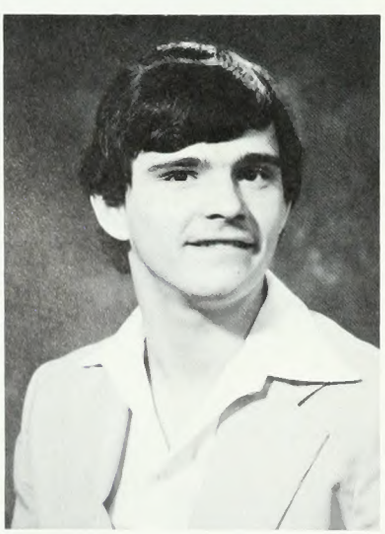
Dear Brewster,
we've known each other for a pretty long time, and the more we've gotten friendlier, the better you are a very sweet person, and I mean that sincerely. I know you'll do well in college, and if you stay the same, you'll be happy, because everyone will like you. Love always, Nancy



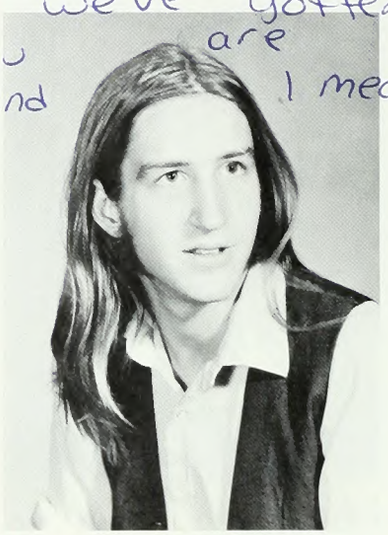
Debra Amoriello
Debbie, Roja

If I leave here tomorrow,
Would you still remember me?
For I must be travelling on, now,
'Cause there's too many places I've got to see.

— Lynyrd Skynyrd



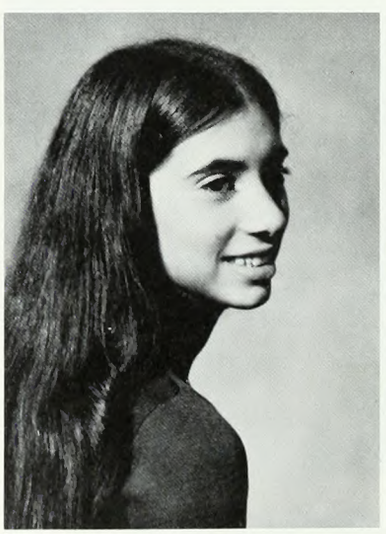
Michael Bartalos



Benjamin M. Bajak
Ben, Six-moid, Bun

Stephen prosper in his time
Well he may and he may decline
Did it matter? . . . Does it now?
Stephen would answer
if he only knew how.

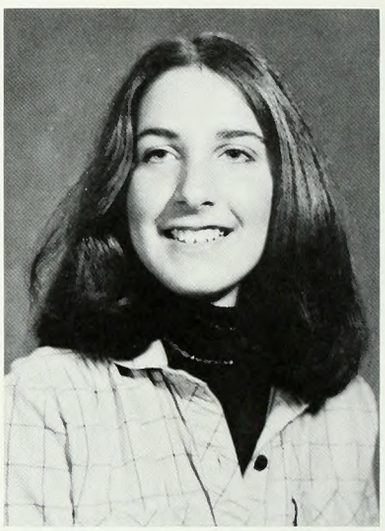
— Uncle Vintie



Nadine Agree
Nay, Nade, Nadles

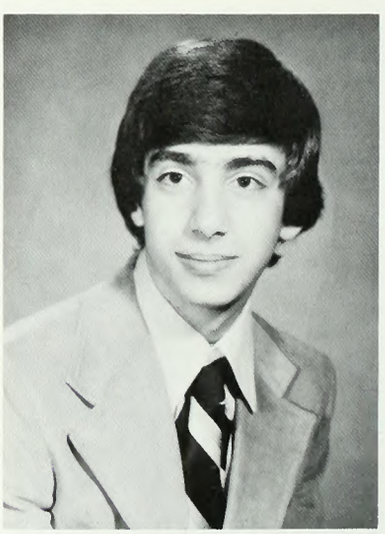
Truth exists, only falsehood has to be invented.

— Georges Braque



Nancy Jeanne Angiello
Nance, Jell-o, Angie

"Be like the bird
that, pausing in her flight
Awhile on boughs too slight,
Feels them give way
Beneath her and yet sings,
Knowing that she hath wings."

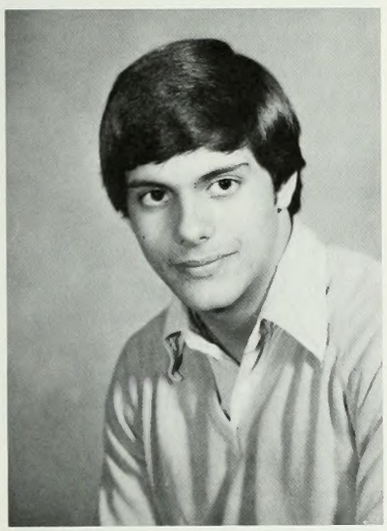


Robert David Bangser
Rob, Banger

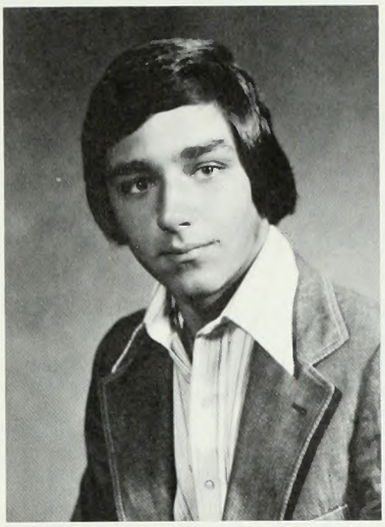
"As I wander thru the world in which I live I search everywhere for some new inspiration; but it's more than cold reality can give. If I need a cause for celebration, or a comfort I can use to ease my mind, I rely on my imagination."



Hanan Amin
Hanansy, A*rab, "B"
(Detective 6/) We all must be given
The liberty that we defend
For with justice not for all men
History will repeat again
It's time we learned
This World Was Made For All Men.



Gustavo Barni



Keith E. Barsuhn

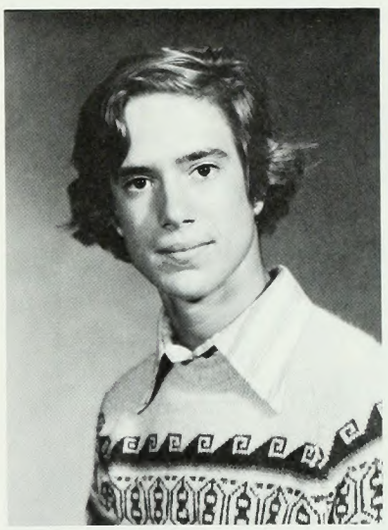
Happiness is a life full of adventure and individual freedoms.



Roshanak Argani

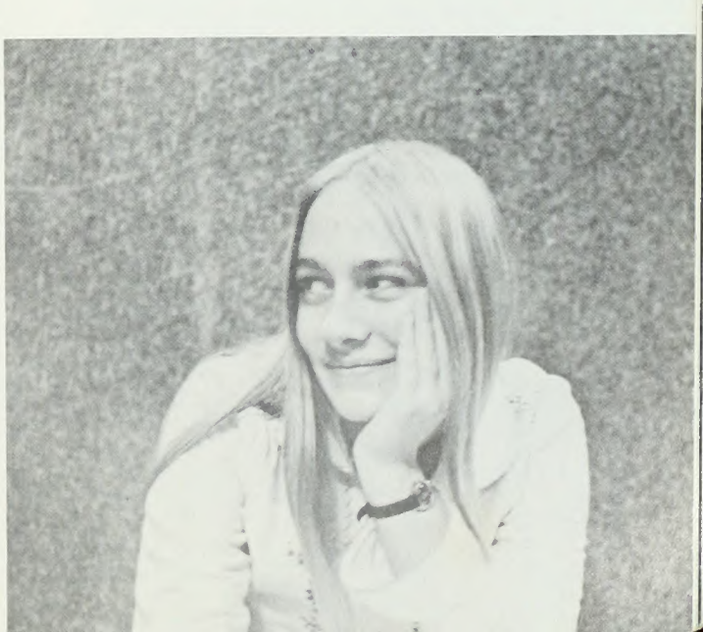


Joan Ambrosio
Ambrose
(If) Lessons learned
Are like bridges burned
You only need to cross them but once
Is the knowledge gained
Worth the price of the pain?
— Fogelberg

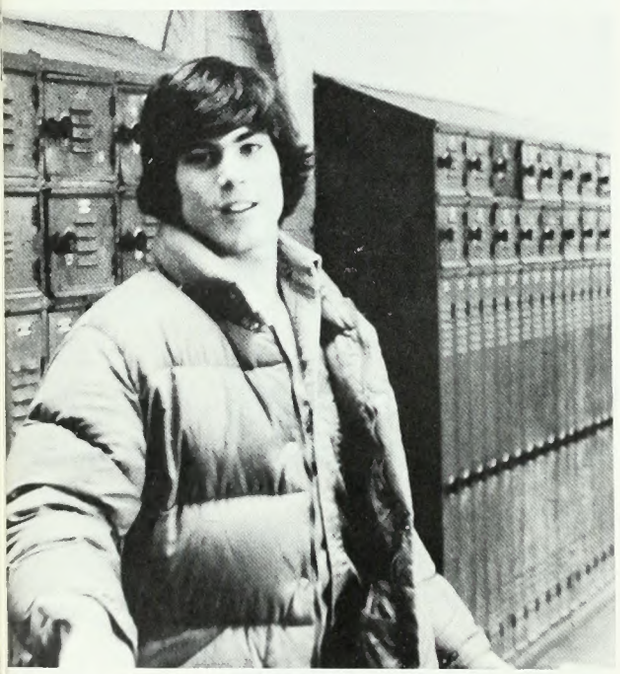


Charles Hoffman Bell
Charlie, Chuck, Chas
It is better to have loafed and lost, than never to have loafed at all.

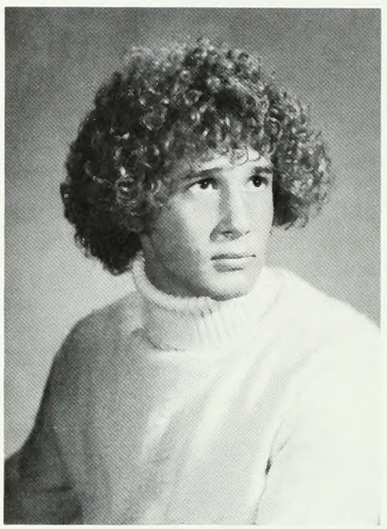










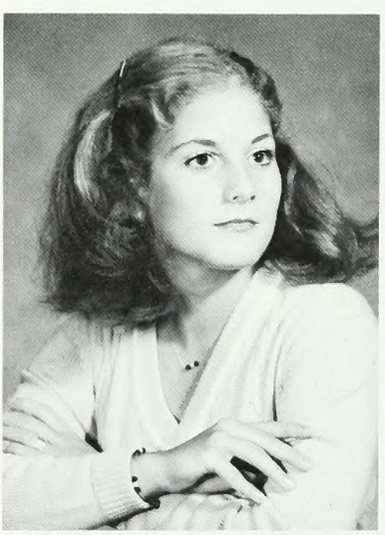


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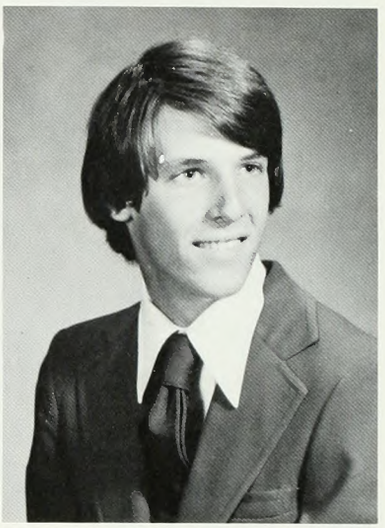
K.O.T.V.

Skating away
on the thin ice
of a new day!

— Jethro Tull



Deborah Auerbach



Edward Robert Binder

Eddie, "B", Binz

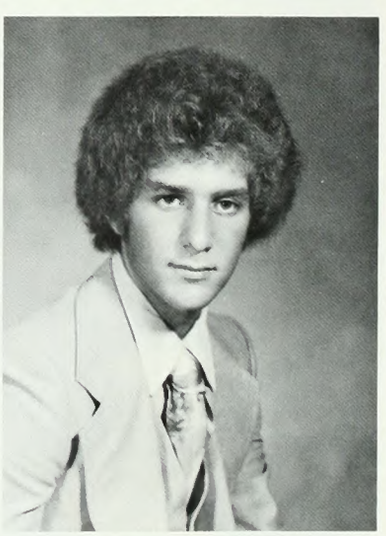
A man should so live that at the close of every day he can repeat: 'I have not wasted my day.'

— Zohar

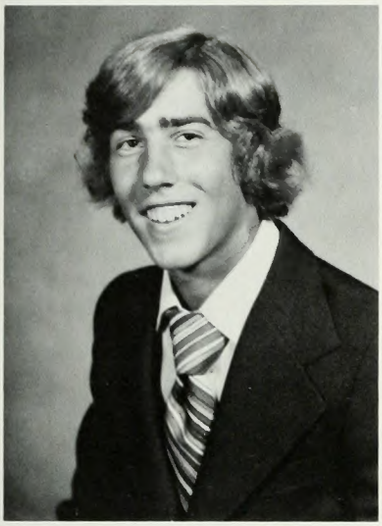


Mia Assatly

"Show some emotion
Put expression in your eyes
Light up
If you're feeling happy
But if it's bad
Then let the tears roll down"



Mitchell Blank

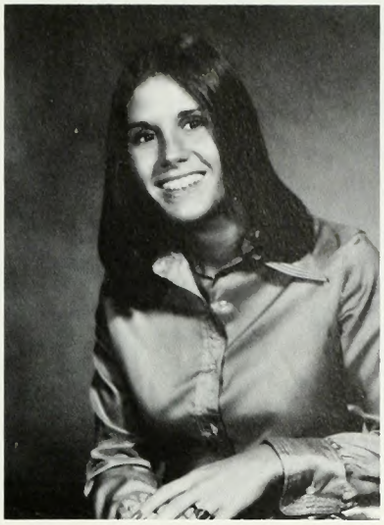


Steven Bosses
Boss, Sweet Bo, Sweety
There is no Eden or Heavenly Gates that you're going to make it to one day, but all of the answers you seek can be found, in the dreams that you dream on the way.
— Dan Fogelberg

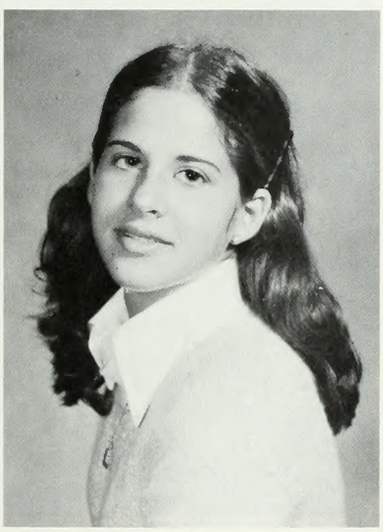


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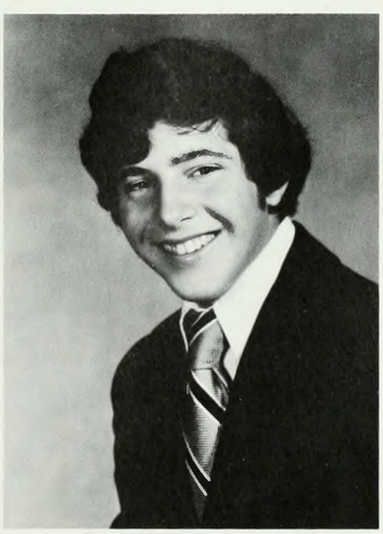
i have had my ups and downs but wotthehell wotthehell
— archy



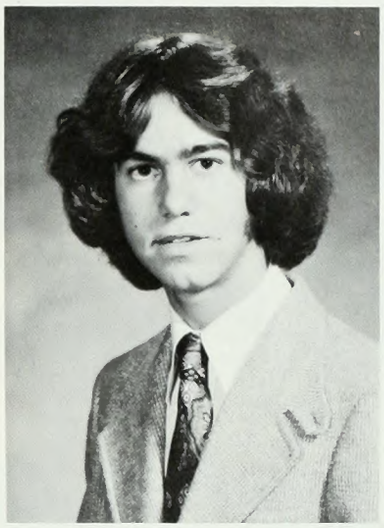
Mary Annunziata
Mare, Nunz, Nunzi
Each to his own way, I'll go mine,
Best of luck with what you find,
But for your own sake remember
times,
We used to know.
— Jethro Tull



Patricia Louise Armetta
Peeping Pattie, Trish
Ask not for victory,
Ask for courage,
For if you can endure,
You bring honor to us all,
Even more you bring honor to yourself.

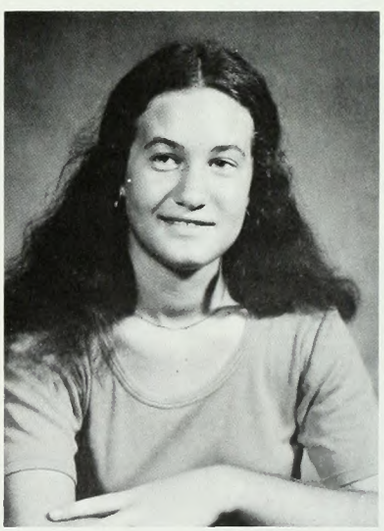


Barry Blumenthal
Blue, Barence, Bartholemew
"My dear Mr. Blumenthal, you look perplexed!"
— N.J.M.



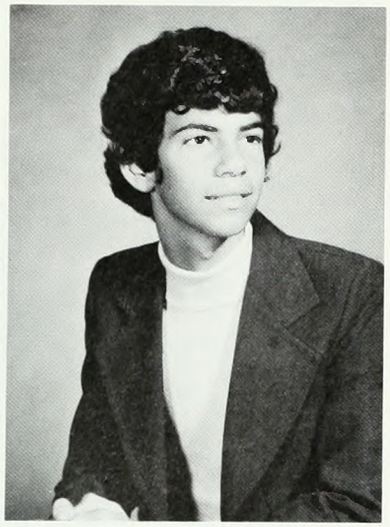
Stephen Bisk

Sometimes you dream
Sometimes it seems
There's nothing there at all.
You just seem older than yesterday,
And you're waiting for tomorrow
to call. — Bernie Taupin



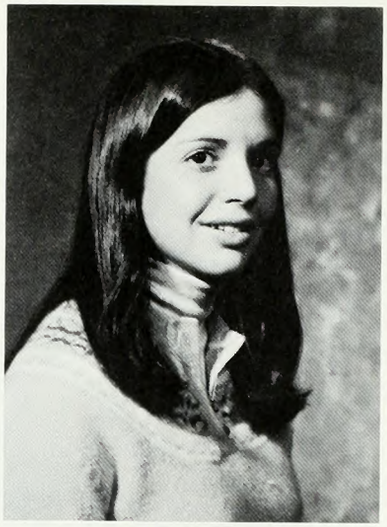
Leslie Eve Aronson

Sitting on a cornflake, Waiting for the van to come.



Glen Bronstein

And when Thesus had seen this sight he cried out to the people, each of whom was thus fighting, "Stop! No more; it's finished! I will be a faithful judge, not a friend of one party."

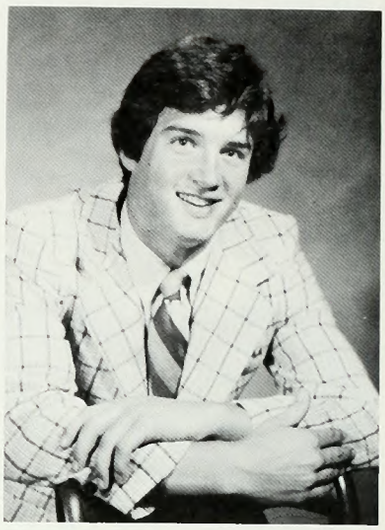


Kathleen Balzac

Kathie, Kath, Balz

(I) How many things,
Which for our own sake
We should never do,
Do we perform for the
Sake of our friends?

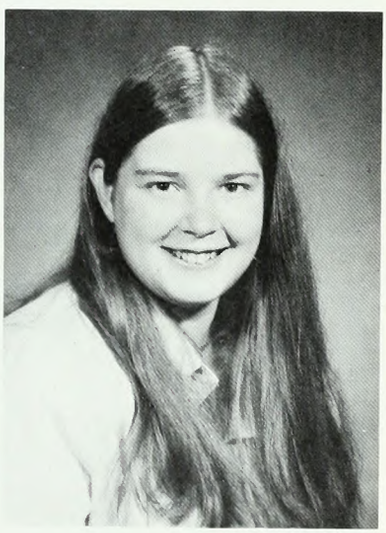
— Cicero C.K. '76



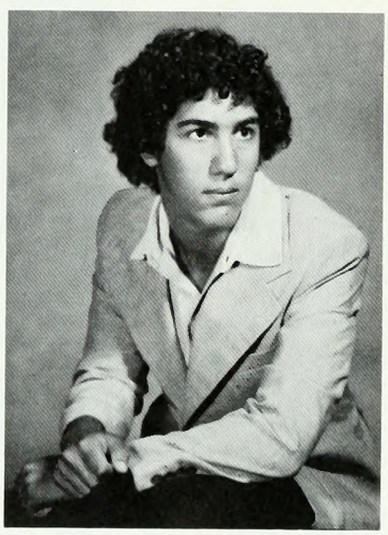
Thomas A. Brophy

Tom, Broph

A quarterback sack on the third and long; what could be better?



Nancy Barnett

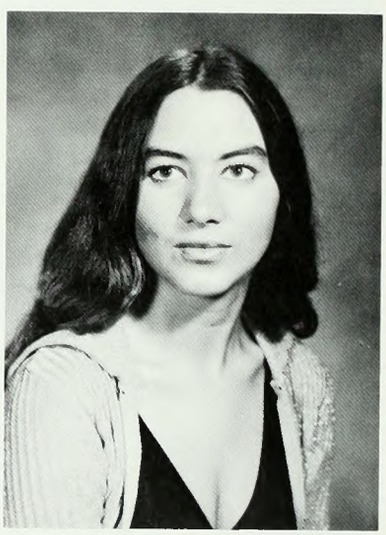


Daniel Brodoff

Danny

Gather your wits and hold on fast — your mind must learn to roam.

— The Who



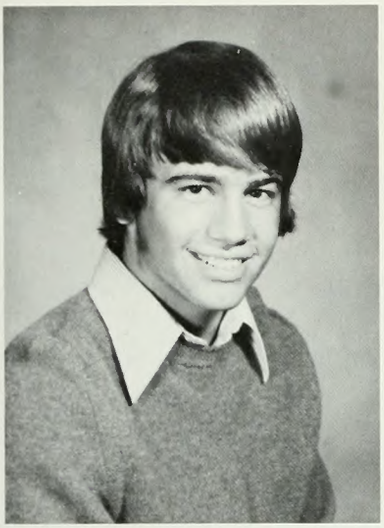
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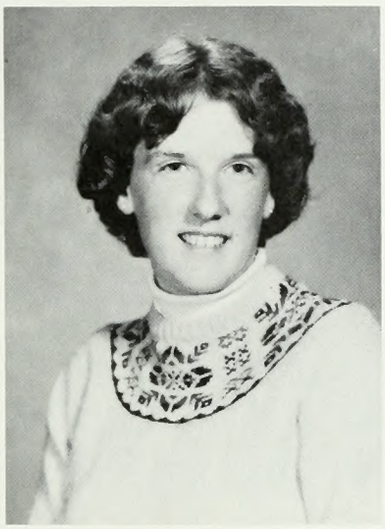




Brett H. Burkey

Burk, Hank, A.J.

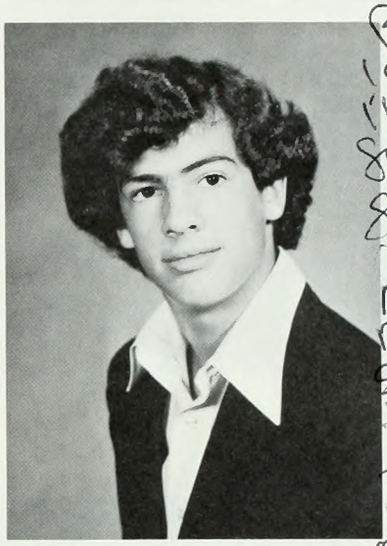
The quicker I get out of here, the more time I'll have to recover.



Karen Marie Bartnett

Shirly Bartlett

You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late.



David Sewall Cagan

"Do you do card tricks?" he asked.
I said no.
He did five.

— W. Somerset Maugham

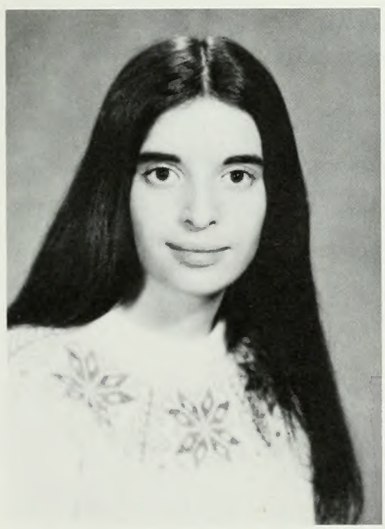
Brent, I can't think I'll ever forgive you for [illegible] in back of me in BC. I mathematically insuscitive. Yet Times like Playland Made it all worthwhile. Have fun at M.I.T. (I'm not, mom. Don't worry about such a few years.)

Dave - Cogs -

P.S. In reality there is no doubt in any mind that you will love MIT and be there all four years because if you become a Mech. Eng. I'll call you up to help me with the use of my building

Cagorovitch

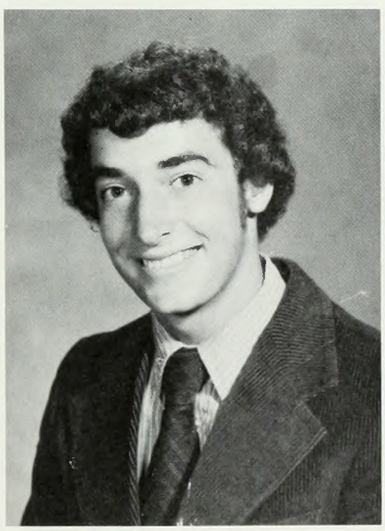
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Cynthia Anne Berdon

Cindy, Cat Person, Meeeeow

". . . the peaches and pomegranates stand, where wild carnations blow . . ."

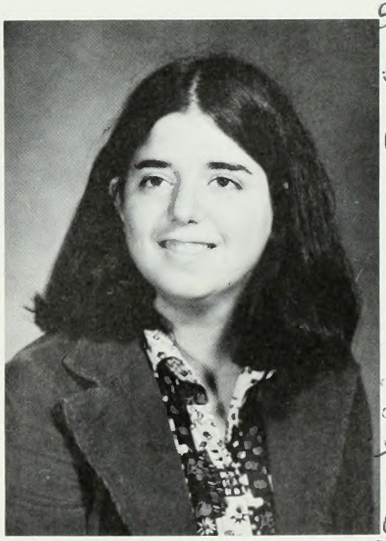


William Wade Buzbee

Bill, Buzz

You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward.

— James Thurber



Deborah Billet

Debbie, Deb, Billie

Rivers belong where they can ramble,
Eagles belong where they can fly;
I've got to be where my spirit can run free,
Got to find my corner of the sky.





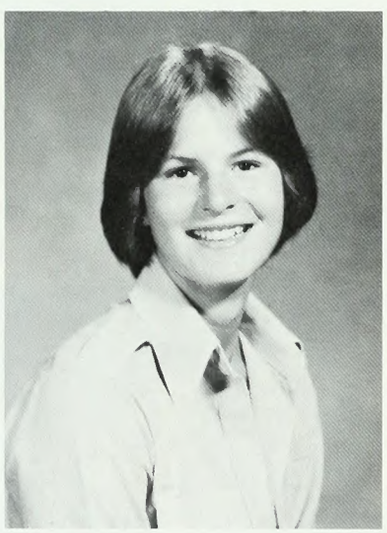


Anastasia Brophy

Peter S. Chatzky

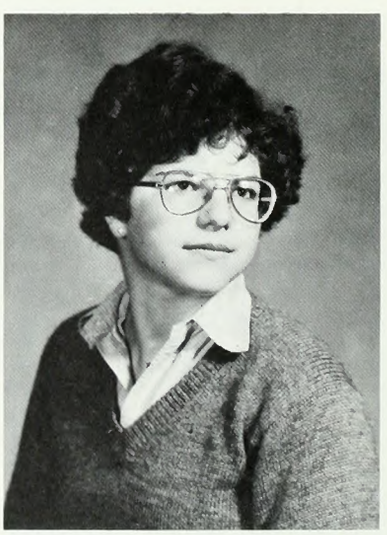
Hugh Van Zelm
Maybe, just maybe, everyone else is wrong.





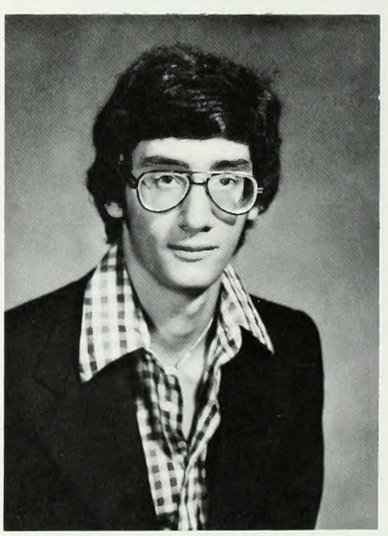
Gretchen Brehm

Gretch
The little ones leaped, and shouted and laugh'd, and all the hills echoed . . .
— William Blake



Franca Brilliant

Humanity is outraged in me and with me. We must not dissimulate nor try to forget this indignation which is one of the most passionate forms of love.
— George Sand

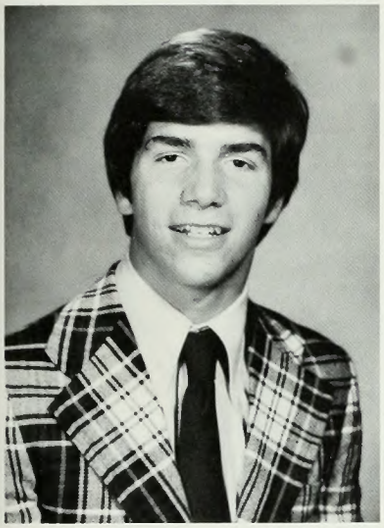


Andrew Cohen

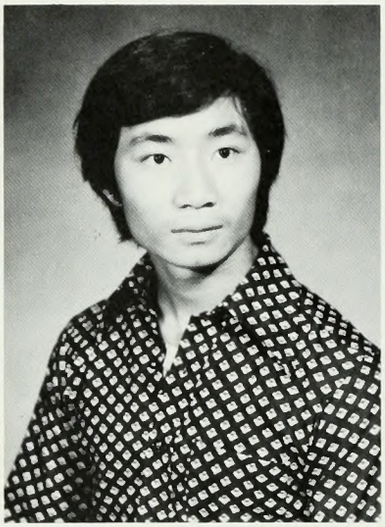
"Wildman"
It's not time to make a change, just relax, take it easy, you're still young — that's your fault — there's so much you have to know.
— Cat Stevens



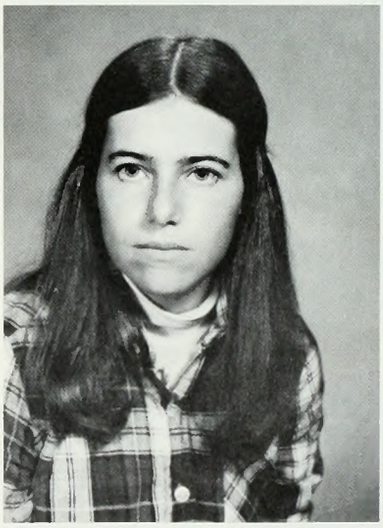




Joseph F. Cerniglia Jr.
Joey, J.F., Danelliano
The great end of life is not knowledge but action.



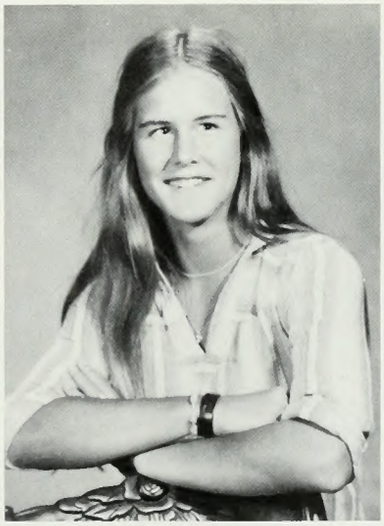
Po Yin Chang



Jill P. Breakstone
Jillian, Grape
Shower the people you love with love
Show them the way that you feel
Things are gonna be just fine
If you only will.
— James Taylor



Cecily Patricia Broderick
Ces, C.B.
Little babies, tell the story, mother nature, and its glory, share the feelin, with your brother, don't stop caring, one another . . .

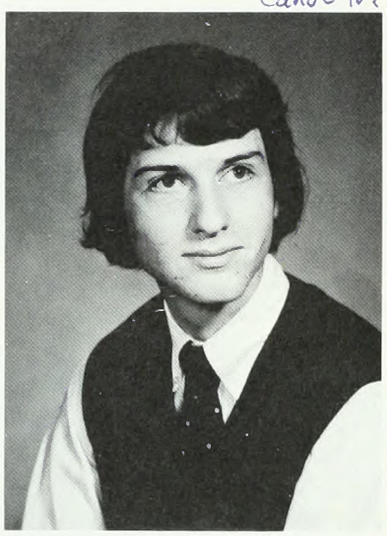


Jennifer Brown
Swanks
Live and experience all you can find
Imprint those memories all in your mind
Give all you can and love all around
Share all those feelings that you have found.





Bad news this photo is. I hope that you take a course in Stereo Management or something like it at MIT. Olé tres veces, amigo. See you on the Canoe Trip, The Invisible Scout



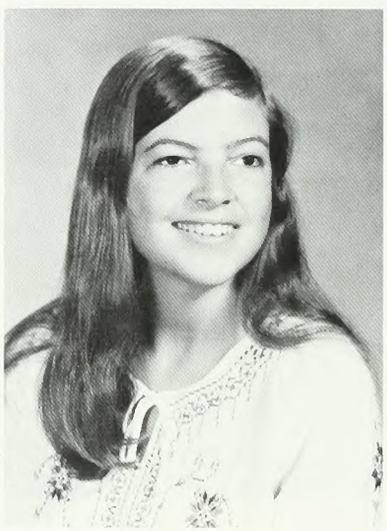
Thomas Cole

Tom

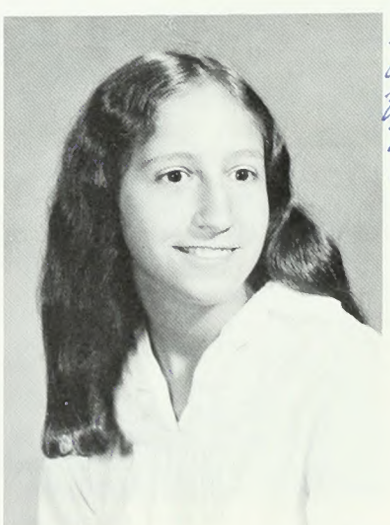
To see a World in a Grain of Sand
And a Heaven in a Wild Flower
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand
And Eternity in an hour.
— William Blake



Betsy Bushin



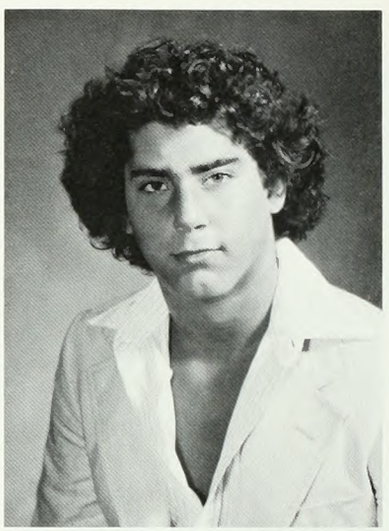
Nadia Burgard



Patricia Ann Caplan

Patty

The tempered light of the woods is like a perpetual morning, and is stimulating and heroic . . . The incommunicable trees begin to persuade us to live with them and quit our life of solemn trifles.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson



Jonathan B. Cott

Dear Brewster
Well it's been fun I would like you to thank your mother for feeding me so well. This isn't really good bye because we'll both be in Boston and i'm sure we'll see each other here this summer at the bank
Bye Love Jon



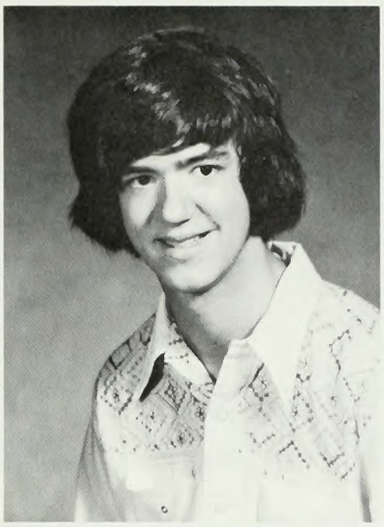
Wanda Dawn Busby

Dawn

Wood becomes a flute when it's loved
Reach for yourselves
And your battered mates — Yoko Ono
God is a concept by which we measure
Our pain.
— John Lennon



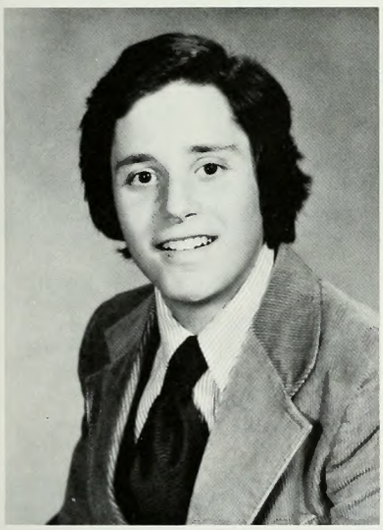
Karoun Cartozian
Macaroon, Kay-roon
"There isn't time in all the world to do the things I want to. I call 'Wait! Wait!' but time rushes on."



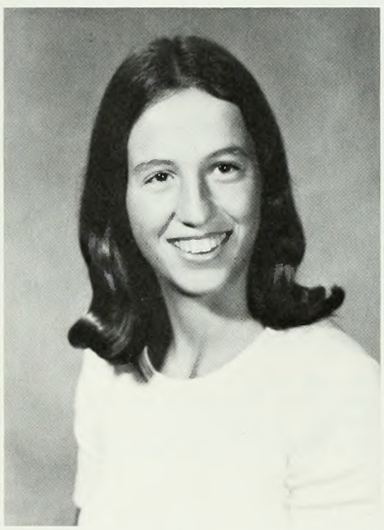
Timothy Collins



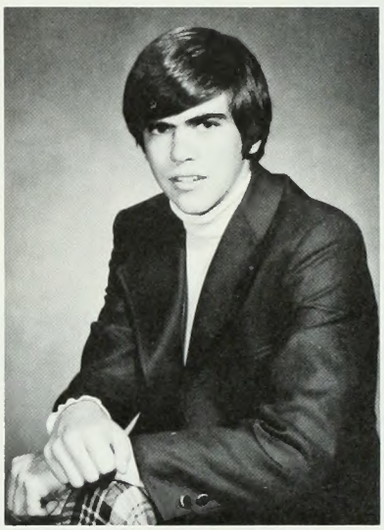
Tammi Brown
Tam
Laugh, it won't harm you,
take your time.
Turn your back on the shadows,
and live for the sun.



James B. Cohen
Jim, Jimmy
If at first you don't succeed, the hell with it!

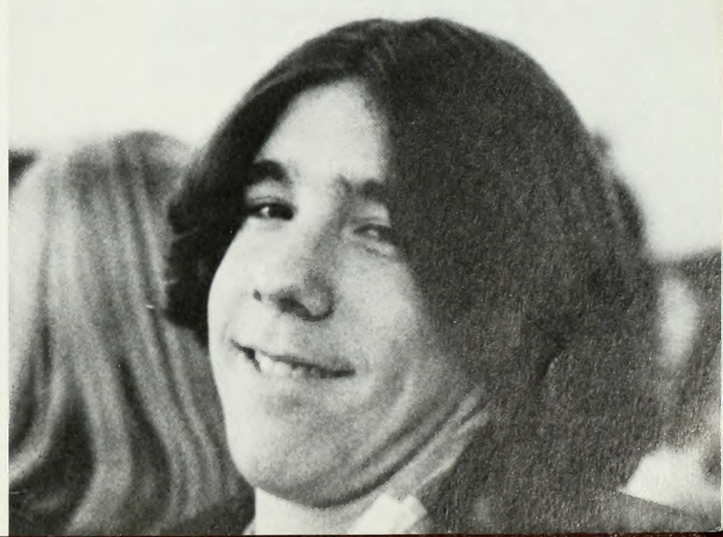


Rebecca H. Buchthal
Becky, Buck, PBPC
I may be young
but I'm not that young,
And with all those years I've got
I may have time to kill
but if you will
I'd rather not.
— DF



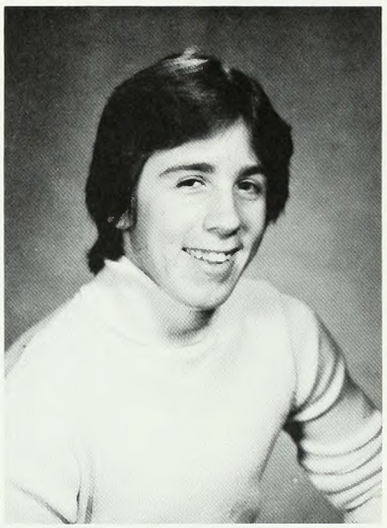
Bernard Patrick Joseph Corrigan III
Barney, Barnes, Barnes & Noble
God gave his creatures certain assets; therefore, God did not want man to fly. If he did, he would have shaped man's head like a parachute.











Kevin William Cronin

Cro, Cron, Paul

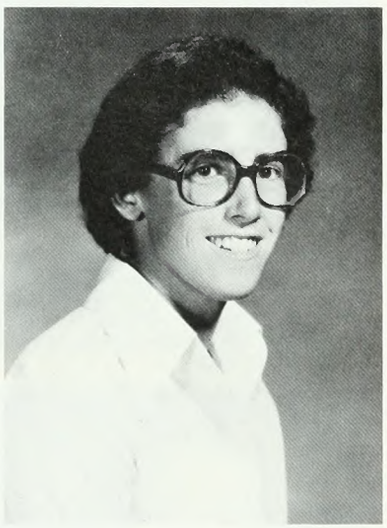
You are today
where your thoughts have brought you;
You will be tomorrow
where your thoughts take you.



Babette I. Certilman

B.E.'s, Bubba, Flip-Chick

Though nothing can bring back
The hour of splendor in the grass
Beauty of the flower
We will grieve not
Rather find strength in
What remains behind.



Janet Elizabeth Cerni

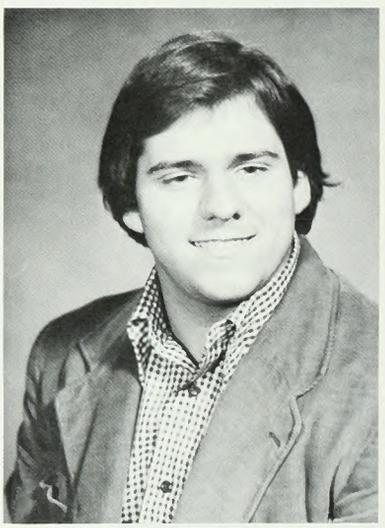
Cerns, JC

"Reality
Is the art of substituting
A new set of myths for the old."
IT'S BEEN REAL . . .



Nancy E. Cohen

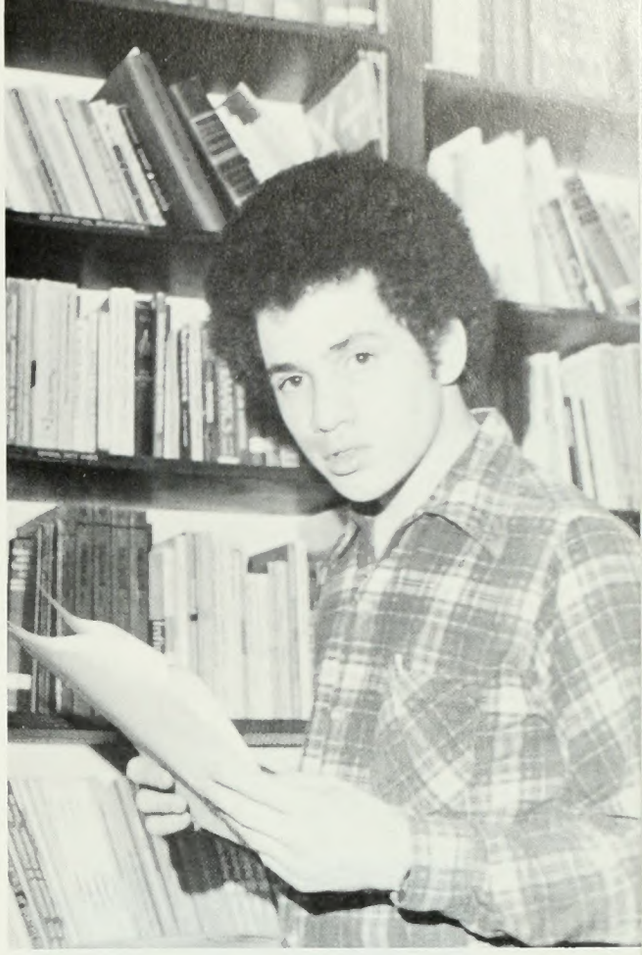
I shake you warmly by the hand. Tremendous things are in store for you! Wonderful surprises await you! . . . Just wait and see! — Willy Wonka
Let's all move one place on.
— The Mad Hatter

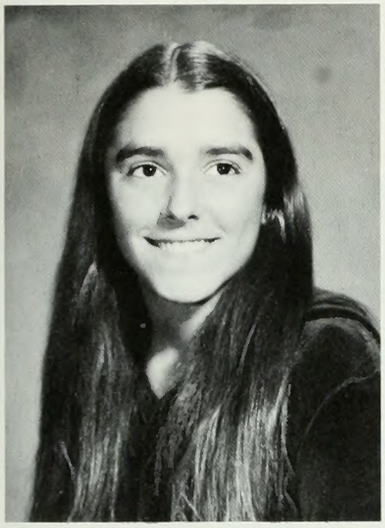


Robert Crisci

You have to go when your heart says go.
Isn't that so?

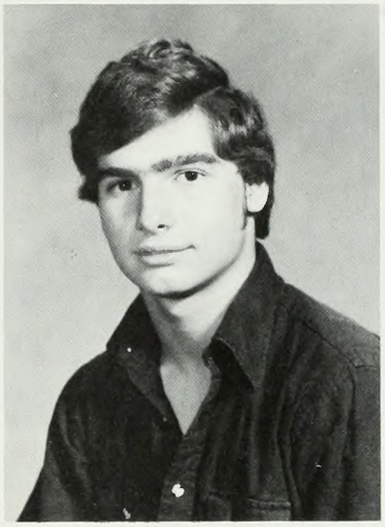




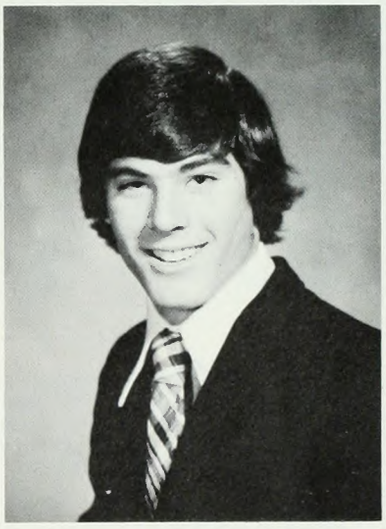


Susan Amy Cantania

. . . and in the end remember, it's with you you have to live.



Paul Cuneo



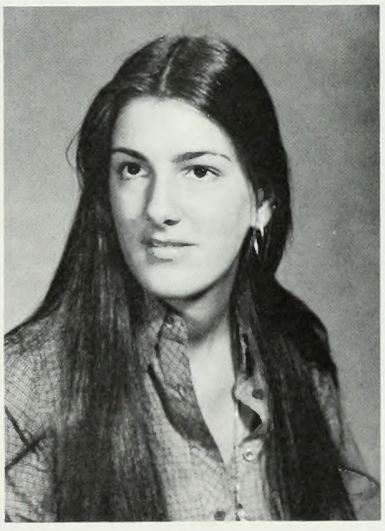
Brendan Curran

Dinny, The "C"

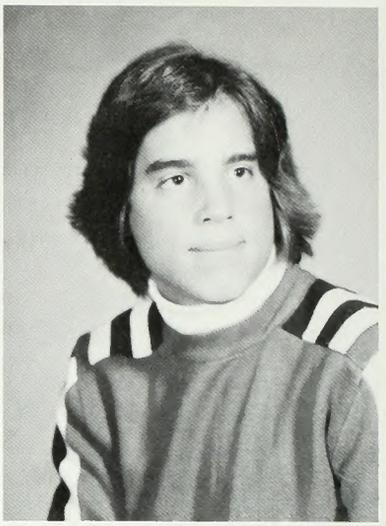
When you want something so badly that you try as hard as you can to obtain it, and you fail, come back with the idea that you will be the best. And nothing will deter you from this.



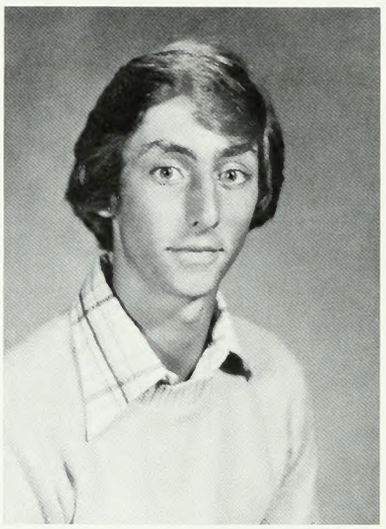
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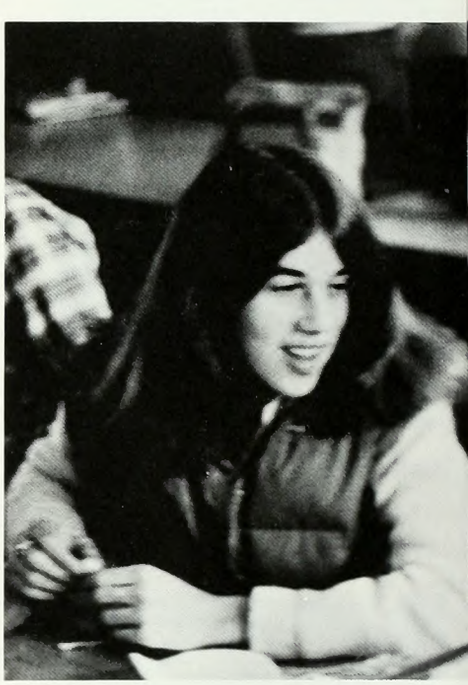


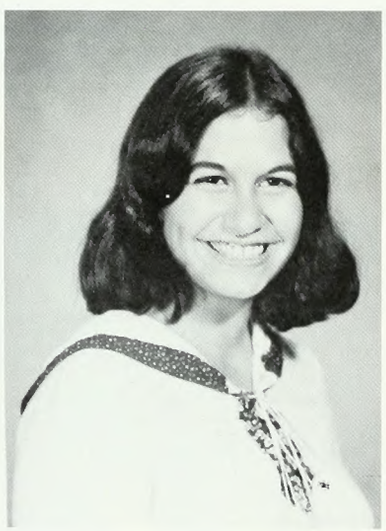
Dean Kent Cutler
D.T.P, Cut, Deker
Live for Today
Dream of Tomorrow
Learn from Yesterday.



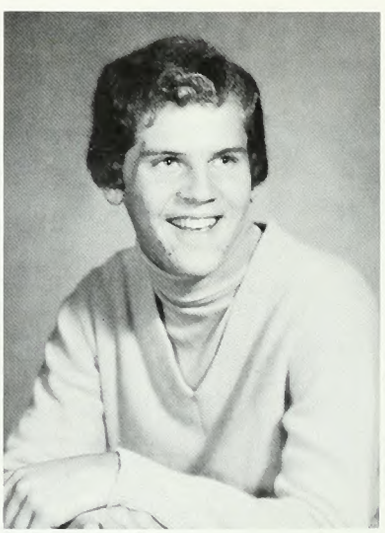
Peter Demb

Pages are meant for turning
People are bound to change
Bridges are meant for burning
But the people and memories will join all the same.

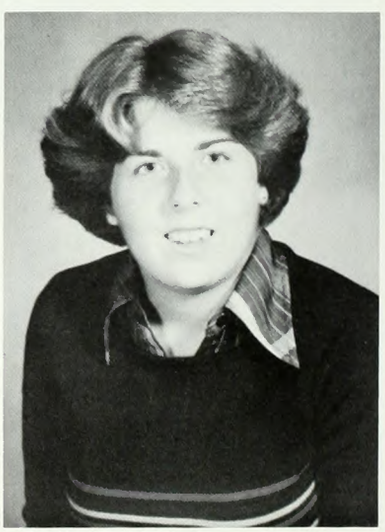




Lisha Ann Daigle
Lish, Adopted Sister
Changing culturally formed ideas is probably the hardest thing to do, and yet it must be done if we are to advance in our understanding of one another.

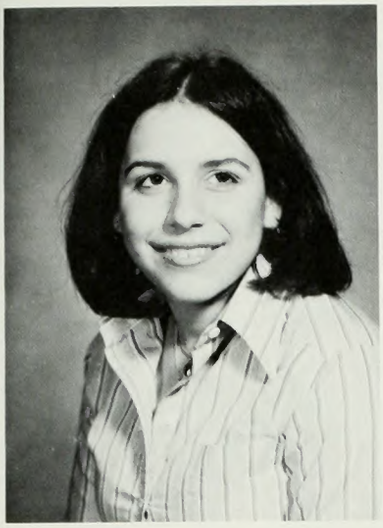


Jonathan Doppelt



Maura DelGaudio

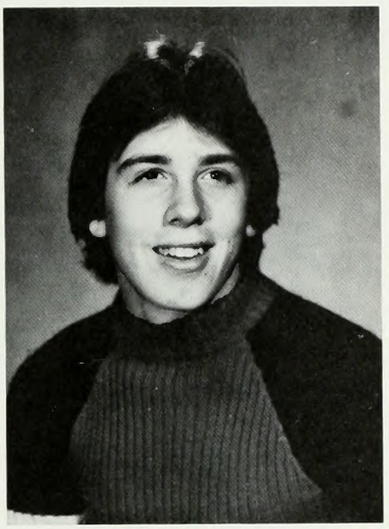
Dear Brewster,
When I recall this year while I'm in college, I'll always remember the "Southern Comfort" months. Those times were fun!
I'm really glad that I got to know you, you seem to have alot of potential in the things that you do.
Well, I can't believe that its finally over. Take Care and Good Luck!!!
Love Always,
Lisha



Debra Cole

Debbie, Deb, Bee

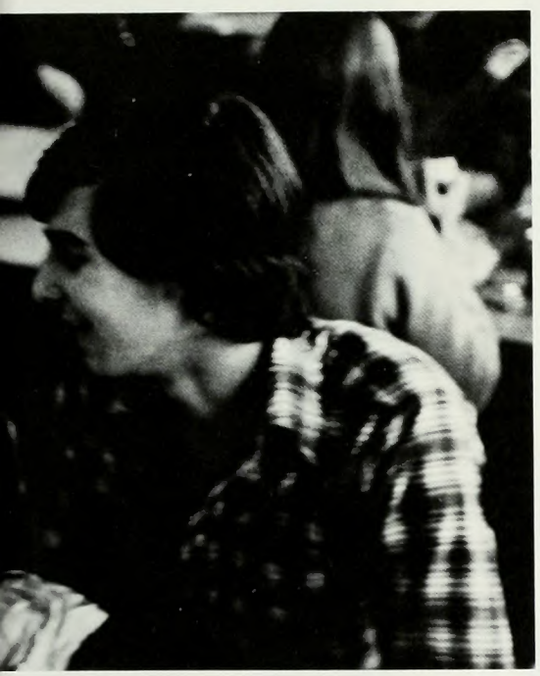
"Happy the mortal, free and independent, to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

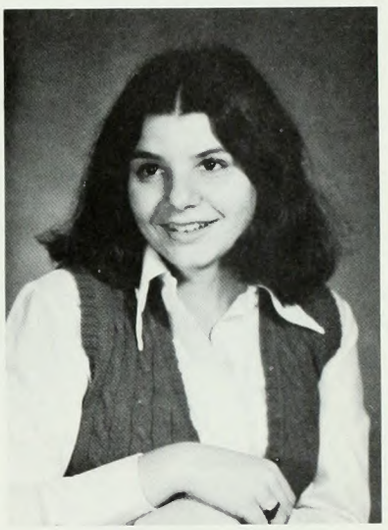


Paul Brian Cronin

Cronz, Kevin

Life is a journey through the years: A journey through the good years and the bad years and a short journey through a unique year; that of which we've just lived.

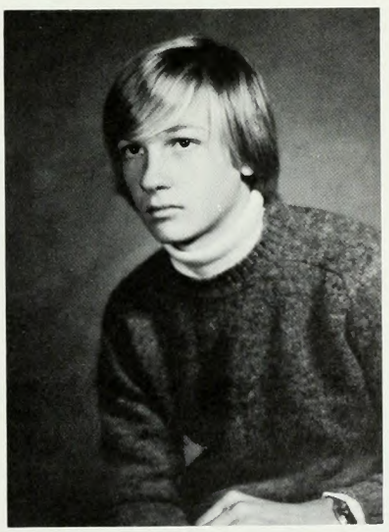




Gail Davis

Art, Lynne, Ps.

"And though the line is cut,
It ain't quite the end,
I'll just bid farewell till we meet again."
— Bob Dylan



John Ralph Dumke

Dumke-man, Dumpferds, Dumps

"Music is my mistress."
— The Duke



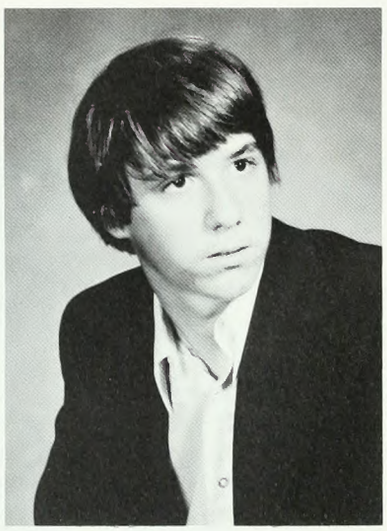
Germaine Lucretia Defendi

What's it all about, Alfie?

Dear Brewster
I will always remember you as the name of a road! Never forget our exciting senior year. The Omen - with the black dog pouncing out everywhere - that scared the hell of me - and all the nutty senior class Breakfasts. Have a great summer and exciting time in college
love,
Germaine



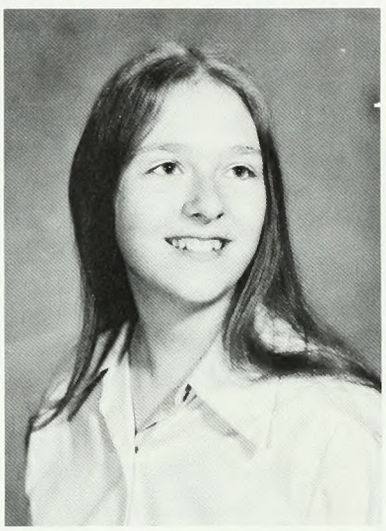




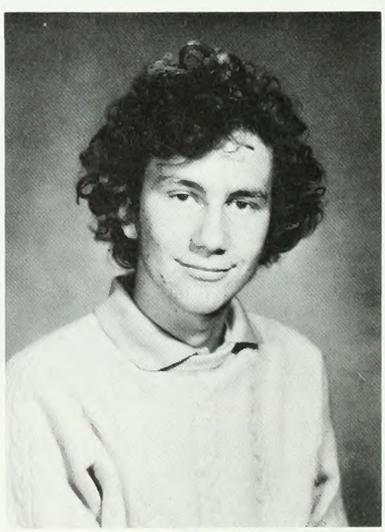
James W. Dobbins Dobo, Dobbs
"They just got caught with writing on their sleeves. . . I'm gonna miss you, yes I will no matter who you are, I love you still, will you cancel my papers and lock the door, cause I ain't gonna be round no more . . ."



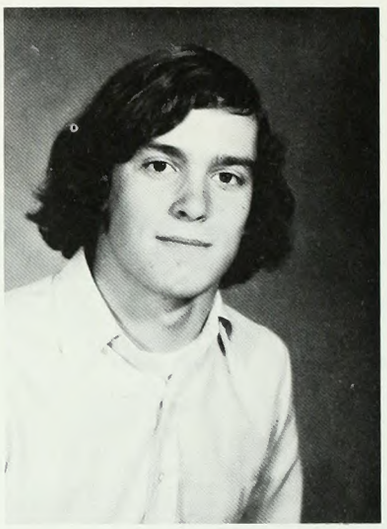
Elvira Rose Marie DePippo
Ellie, Ellie-May
Be good. (If you can't be good, at least be careful.)



Claudia Priscilla Derse
Claudy, Dersey, Claude
Here I stand at the cross roads of life, childhood behind me and the future ahead. The fog that I see I could cut with a knife; then I wake up from my dream and am lying in bed.



Peter Ebb
Ebber, Byrd
Happiness lies in our destiny like the clear skies of today before the storms of tomorrow blow away the dreams of yester day and last week.
— Linus Van Pelt



Kevin Dempsey
The Pianist
Direct your eye inward, and you'll find a thousand regions in your mind yet undiscovered. Travel them, and be expert in home-cosmography.
— H.D. Thoreau



Mical Suzan Distenfeld
Suzy, Suze, Shirley
I realize now that time goes on
and I must grow with time.
But memories, like the ones I have
will never be left behind
. . . A multitude of thanks!

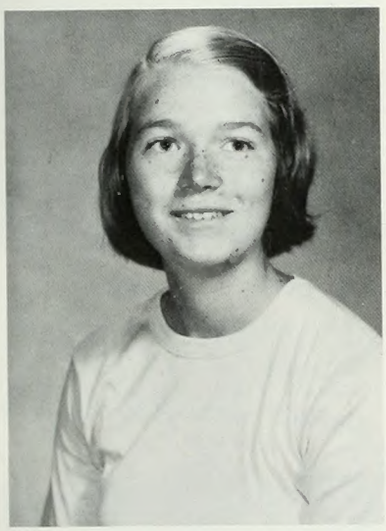


Gail DuBois

Dubes, Dubywah, Gigi

And it goes on and on
Watching the river run
Further and further
From the things that we've done
Leaving them one by one . . .

— Loggins and Messina



Clare Marie Donohue

Life is just one damned thing after another.

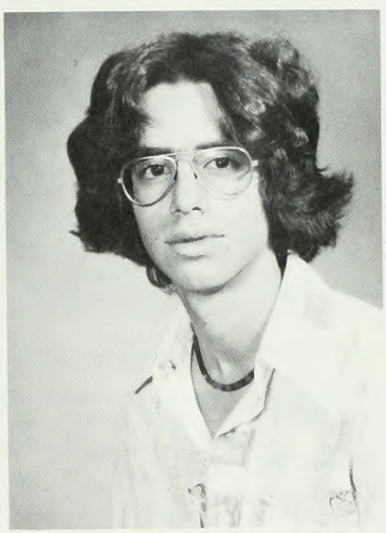
— Frank Ward O'Malley



James Arthur Ellis

Jimmy, El,

Mickey Mouse Fan Club Member It feels good to say "I know the Sierra" or "I know Point Reyes." But of course you don't — what you know better is yourself and Point Reyes and the Sierra have helped **On The Loose**



Howard Edelstein

Keep cool and roll with the times.



Karin E. Eleder

Keb, Ciudad, Kid

And as I began to disappear I realized someone was beginning to forget me . . .

— ADAI

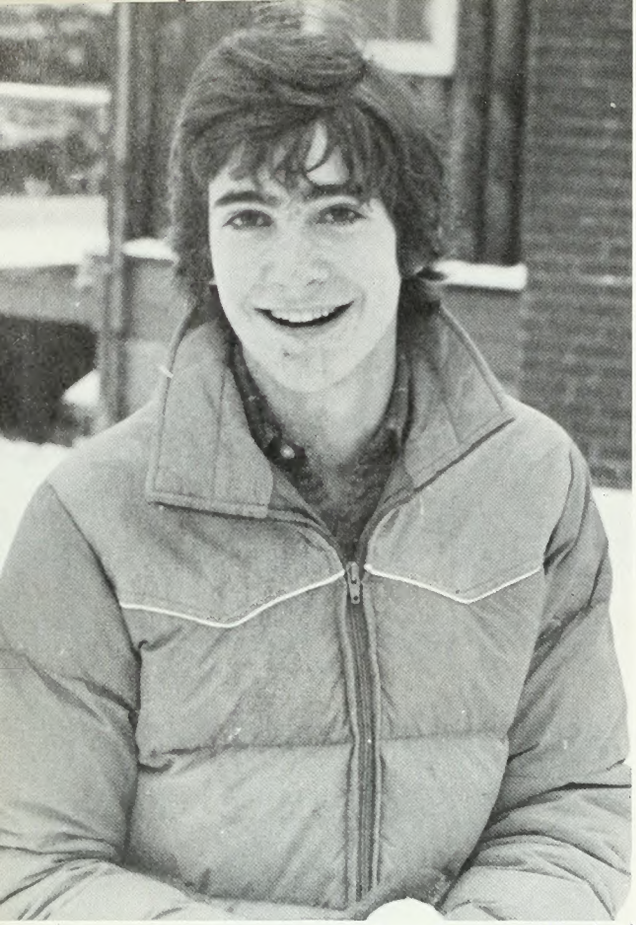


Laura Ann Demopoulos

I found my freedom On Blueberry Hill!









Dear Brew - I hope our friendship will last forever. Lord only knows what great times we've had - in scouting and out. Words can obviously not express what I'd like to say about our unique experiences together. But this is only our high school yearbook, its not the end. Take it easy - Good luck at M.I.T.

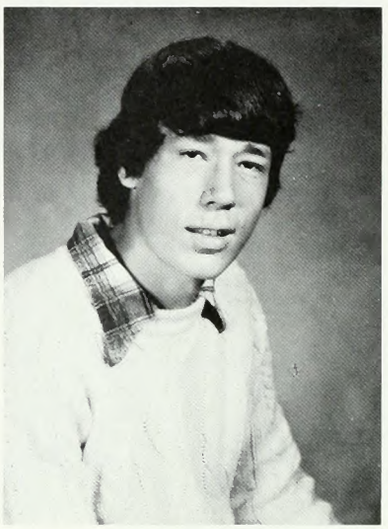
Always your Friend,

Franklin p.133

PS. Have you seen a WITTLE GWAY WABBIT ?



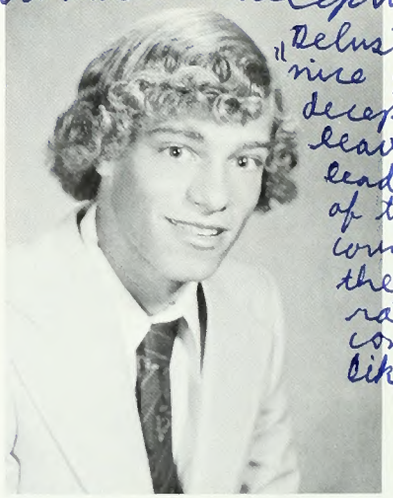
Janet Fattizzi
Little Juanita, L.J., Blue Eyes
Why not think about times to come
and not about the things
that you've done —
If your life has been bad to you
just think what tomorrow will do.



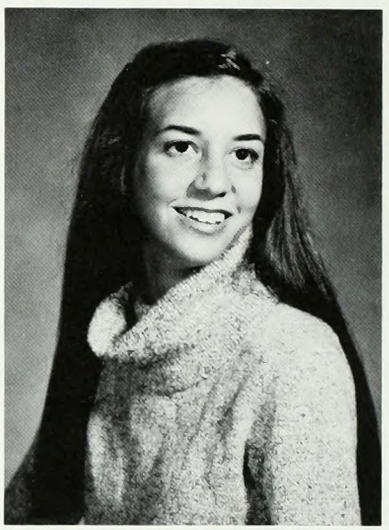
Ken Emerson

"a foolish consistancy is the hobgoblin of little minds"
— Emerson

may you famously passive fringe lunatic liberals with your guilt complexes, sexual deviances, moral depravation, group sex, drugs, suicidal and self destructive altruism machiavalean deception,

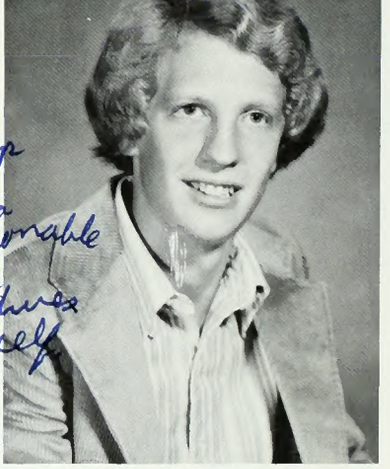


Reginald S. Evans
Reggie, Reg, Nalderick
You, who are on the road
Must have a code that you can live by;
And so, become yourself
Because the past is just a good-bye.
— CSNY



Dana Elyachar
Day, Dee
There is so much bad in the best of us
And so much good in the worst of us
That it hardly behooves any of us
to talk about the rest of us.

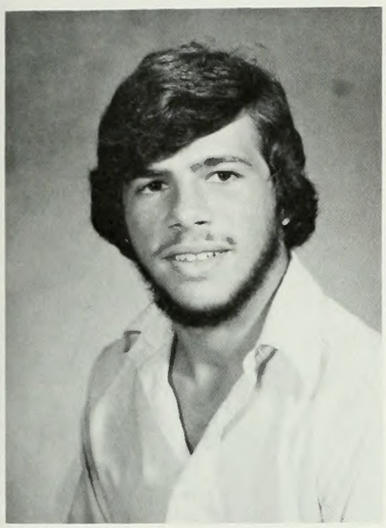
"Delusive" "nice guy" deception leave the leadership of the country to the reasonable rational conservatives like myself



William Fiedler

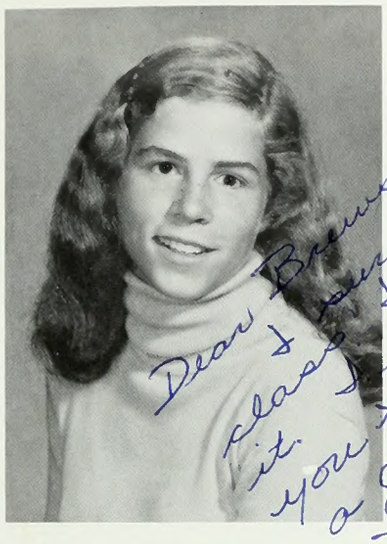




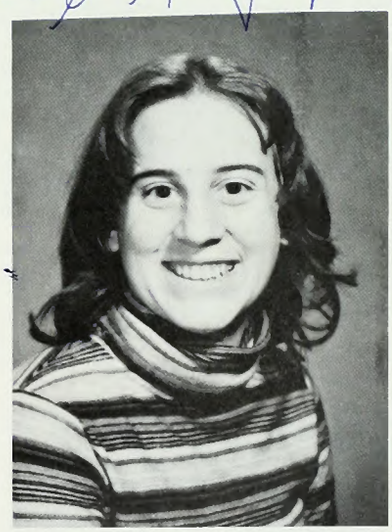


Bruce Eric Fields

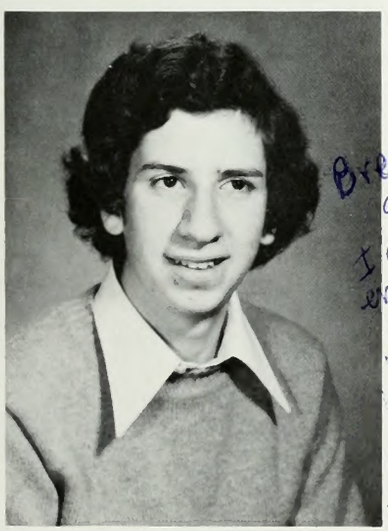
There's a world you know,
You gotta ways to go,
And I'll soon believe it's just as well.
This is my opening farewell.
— Jackson Browne



Kathryn Ann Duncan
Kathy, Dunc, Murph
(Leave) Nothing would be done at all if a man waited till he could do it so well that no one could find fault with it.
— John Henry Newman



Dawn C. Filomena
Dawnsey, Dwana, Filamone
(work /29) Oh, Life is a glorious cycle of song, a medley of extemporanea, and Love is a thing that can never go wrong, and I am Marie of Romania.



Robert D. Firdman
Firdy, Fird the Bird, R. Daniel
Life's fairest things
are those which seem,
the best is that
of which we dream.



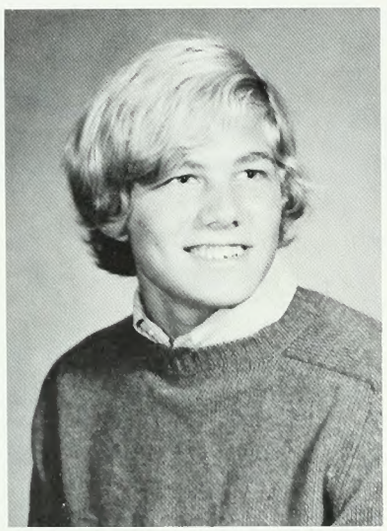
Donna Lee Fields

And God said unto
Moses:
I AM THAT I AM

DLF







Mark Peter de Lone Feer

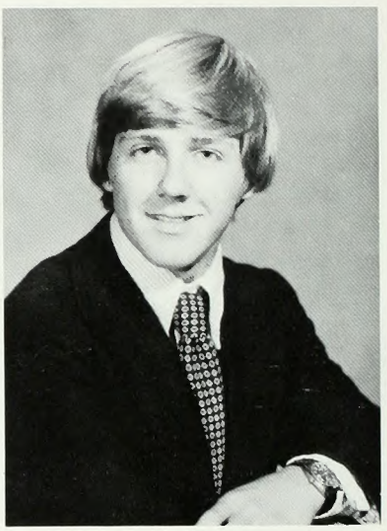
Peter

The man who goes alone can start today; but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready.



Lora Martine Fagan

Never imagine yourself to be otherwise than what it might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than what you had been would have appeared to them to be otherwise.

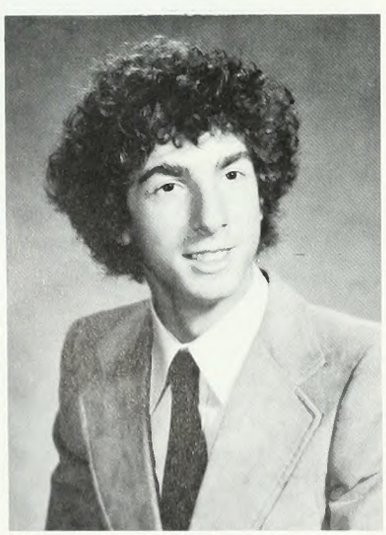


William Flynn

Bill

It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

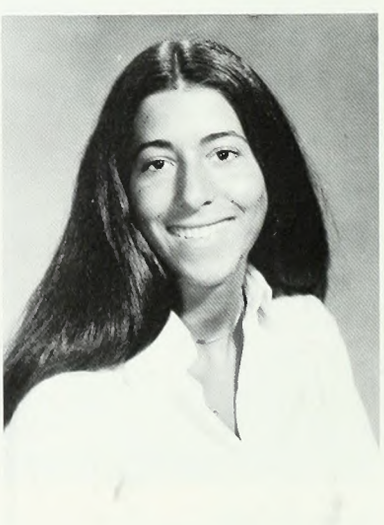
— Mark Twain



Alberto Fedrigotti

Alfredo-AH-AL

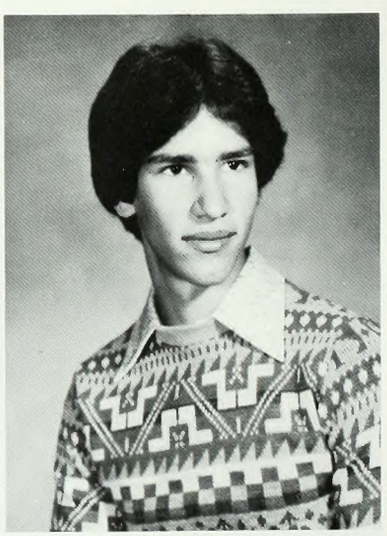
My Energy Comes From The People



Jill Susan Friedman

B.E.

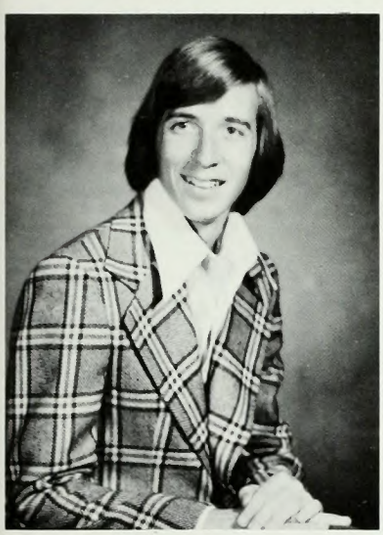
Seagull you fly across the horizon,
Into the misty morning sun;
Nobody asks you where you are going;
Nobody knows where you're from.



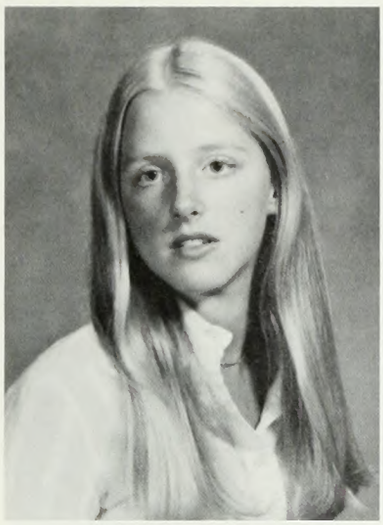
Eric Fiedler



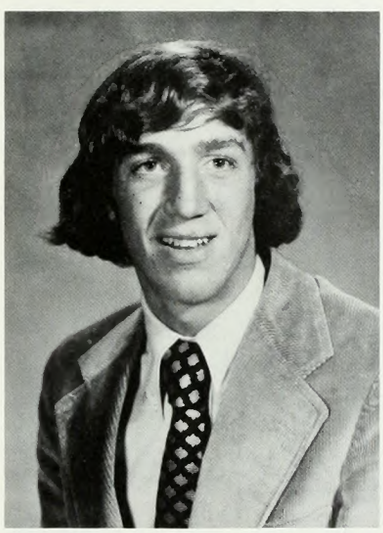
Leslie Froehlich
"One step done and another begun
And I wonder how many miles.
I spent a little time on the mountain,
Spent a little time on the hill.
Things went down we don't
understand,
But I think in time we will."



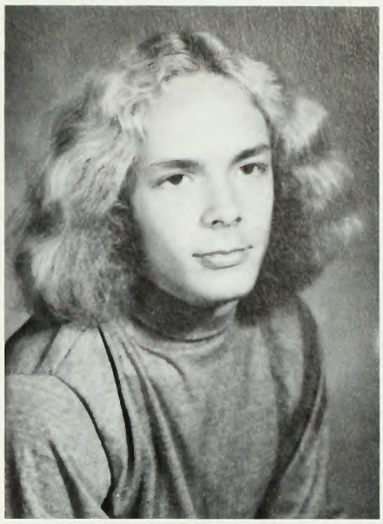
Patrick Garland



Diane Gager
Di, Gage, Grape
"I could tell of my adventure beginning from this morning," said Alice, "but it's no use going back to yesterday, for I was a different person then."
— Lewis Carroll

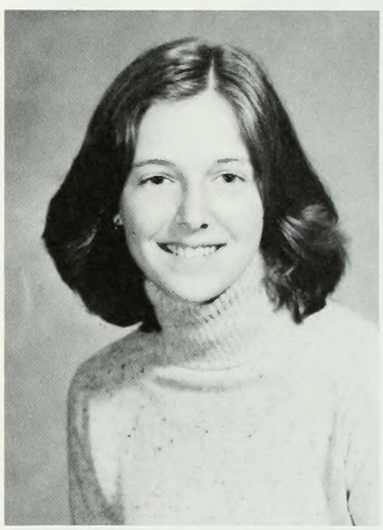


Grover A. Fitch
Groves, Toes, Fitch
When you were young and on your own, how did it feel to be alone? I was always thinking of games that I was playing, trying to make the best of my time. But only love can break your heart.— Neil Young



James Justin Freund

The sound of the thunder with the rain fallin' down, and it looks like the old man is gettin' on.
Row Jimmy row gonna get there, I don't know.

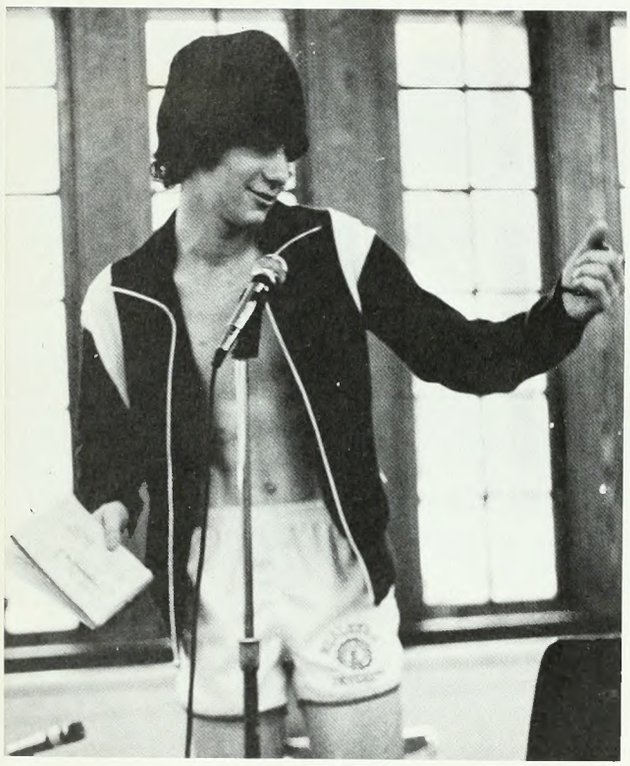


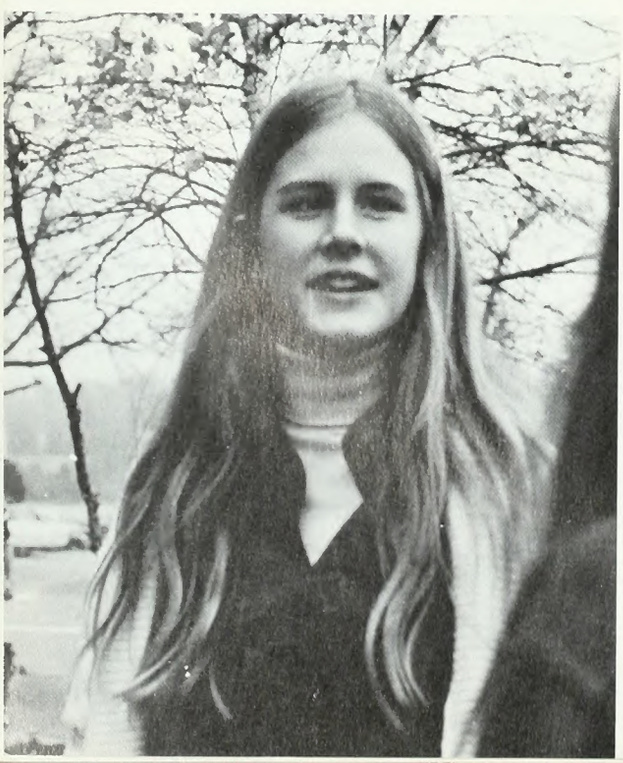
Daryl Dee Froelich
Froels, tzDa
"The only difference, the very only one, is that they have begun to understand what they really are and have begun to practice it."
— Jonathan Livingston Seagull

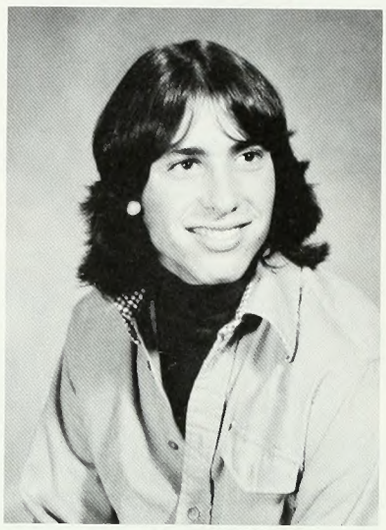












Alan Friedman

Big Al, Friedie

When I think back
On all the crap I learned in high school
It's a wonder
I can think at all.

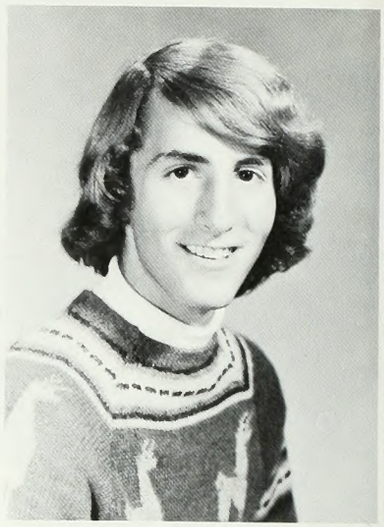
— Paul Simon



Ruth Garrity

Ruthie, Tequila Sunrise, The Beer Queen

"For you, there'll be no more crying; For you, the sun will be shining. And I feel that when I'm with you, it's alright, I know it's right." "To know you as I know you now — that is all I need. And we'll get along somehow if we both believe."

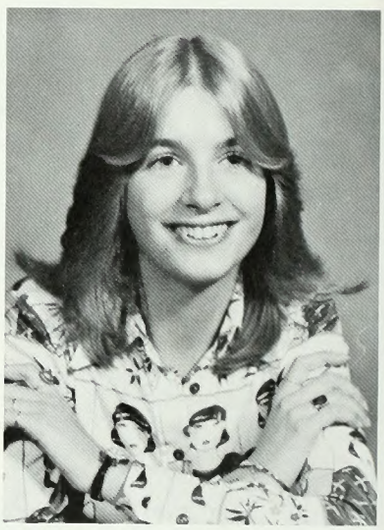


Steven Fuhrman

Furms

When you know that you've got a real friend somewhere, suddenly all the others are so much easier to bear.

— Jackson Browne

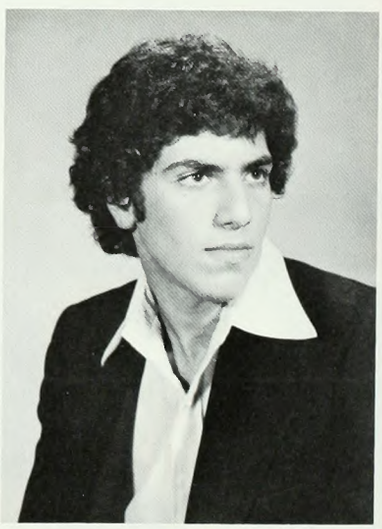


Marybeth Gaskin

Mary B., Meddy B.

The "spirit sun" is stronger and a "new day" is dawning for us all.

— Seals and Crofts



David Galst

"Stones," "Gug"

"You fool, you know you can't fall off a mountain."



Lisa Jane Gelfman

Lis, Li, Gelfs

Thunder is good, thunder is impressive; but it is lightning that does the work.

— Mark Twain

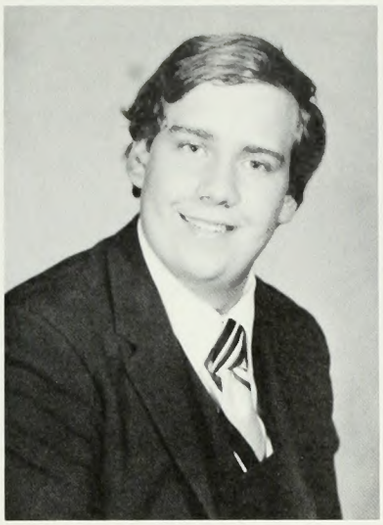


Lorene Anne Geiger

Lori

. . . and let your best be for your friend.

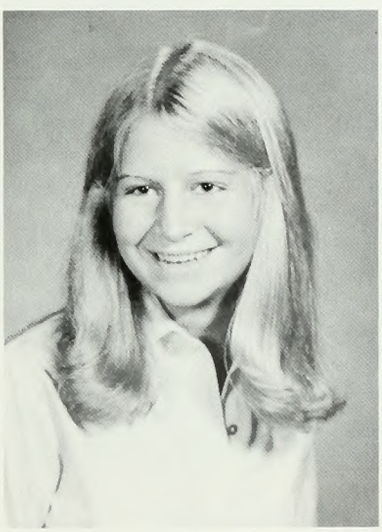
— Khalil Gibran



Gregory G. Gaiser

Flames, Gipper

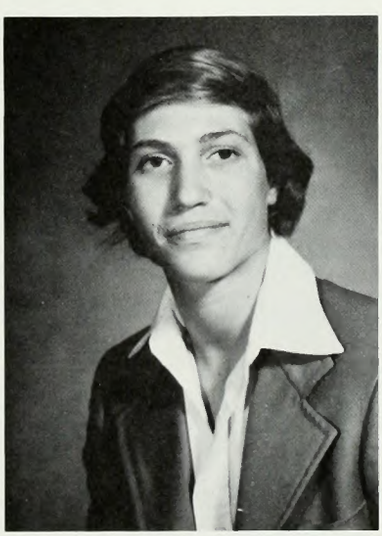
Draw your strength from the Lord and His mighty power. Put on the armor of God so that you may be able to stand firm against the tactics of the devil.



Susan Goldberg

Sue

Long ago a young man sits and plays his waiting game. But things are not the same it seems as in such tender dreams . . . Where do these golden rainbows end . . .



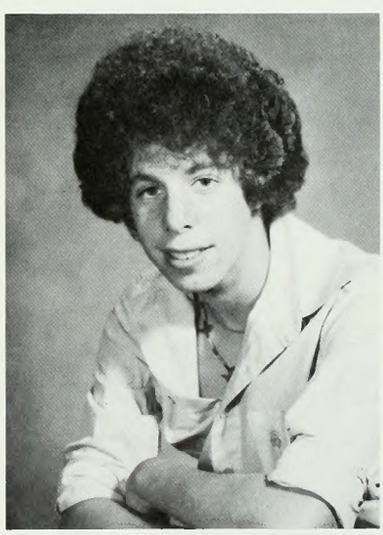
Dennis Gaylin



Jessica Anne Gilburne

Jessie, Jess, Jag

Don't stop, thinking about tomorrow, Don't stop, it'll soon be here, it'll be better than before. Yesterday's gone, yesterday's gone.



Daniel Jay Gewirtz

Buggs, Danny

Life without fun is not life.





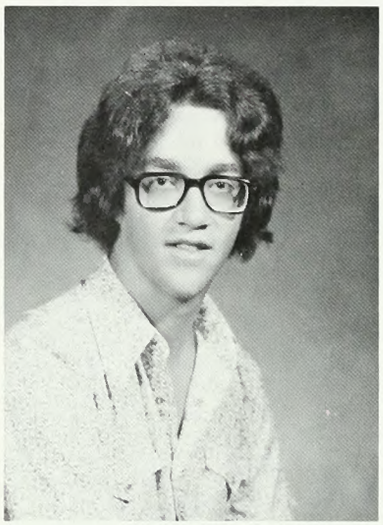


Barbara Jane Goodman

Gus, Brat, Barb

And maybe someday we will find that it wasn't really wasted time.

— The Eagles



David Grosby

Regrets, I've had a few. But then again, too few to mention.

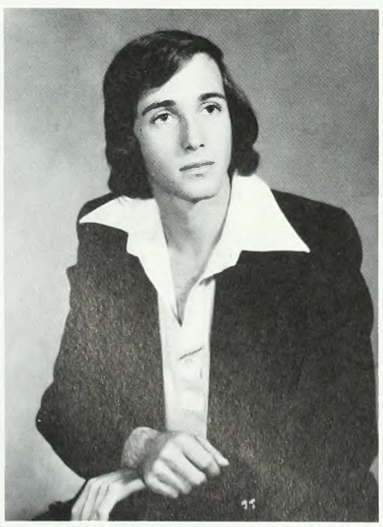
— Paul Anka



Elena Marie Gervino

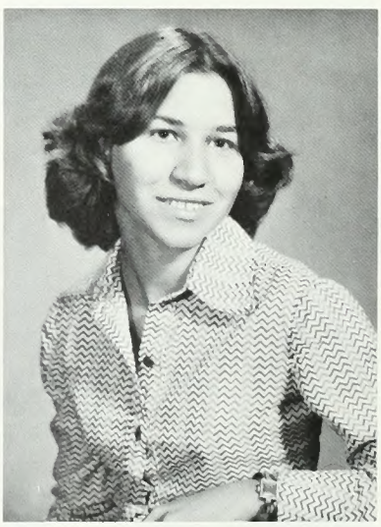
Fay, Lainy, H'lena

Although we grow we guard our dreams as we guard our memories and no one can ever take them away from us. But fail to strive for that dream is to deny its existence.



Andrew Ginsberg

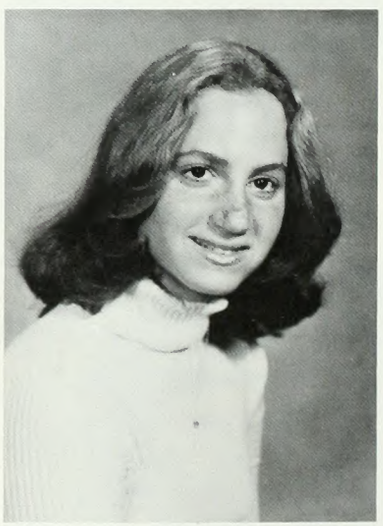
"Cool, calculated and premeditated"



Diane E. Goebel

Di

I always wanted to say something profound. "Something Profound."



Allison Gerber

Ally, Al

Maybe all of my dreams have not come true, but neither have all of my nightmares.



A. Neil Ginsberg

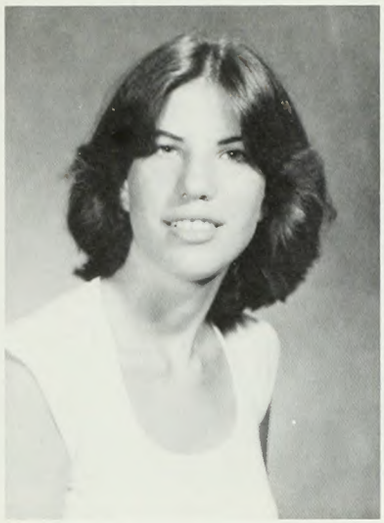
Neily, Red

The mind in its own place, and in itself,
Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.

Paradise Lost
Book I, Lines 255–6



Suzannah Greenberg

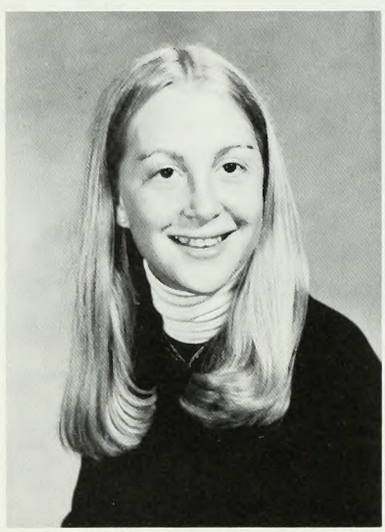


Rebecca Christine Green

Rebo, Rebs, Rebeshka

all in green went my love riding on a great
horse of gold into the silver dawn.

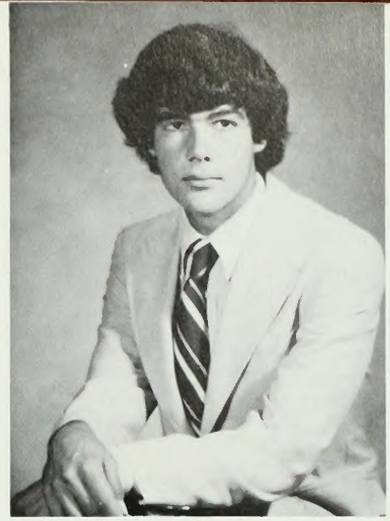
— e.e. cummings



Elizabeth Rachel Greenberg

Betsy, Betz

"Love when you can
Cry when you have to . . .
Be who you must
That's part of the plan
Await your arrival with simple survival
And one day we'll all understand . . ."

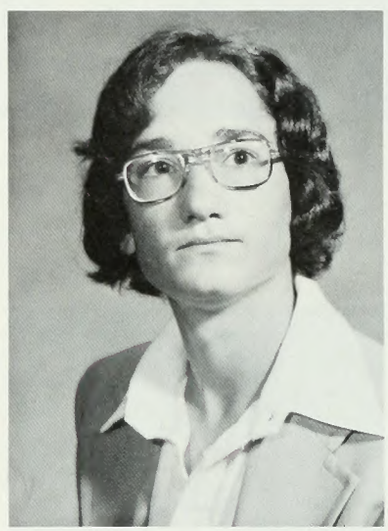


Andrew Greenspan

Andy, Greeny, Syd

A great victor, in defeat as great,
No more, no less, always himself in
both.

— John Brown's Body



Eric B. Gorham

the goog, gorman

What can we know? That is, what can we be sure we know, or sure that we know we knew it, if it is indeed at all knowable. Or have we simply forgotten it and are too embarrassed to say anything?

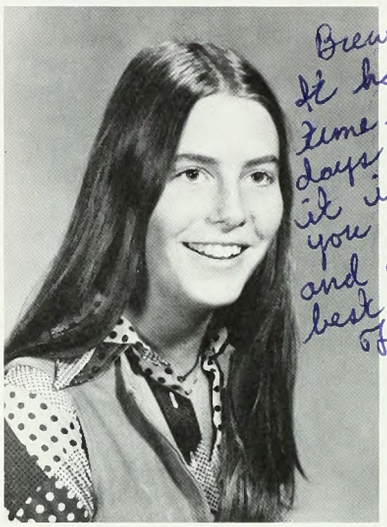
— Woody Allen



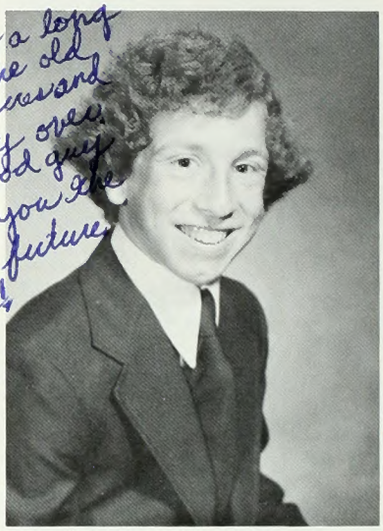








Brewster,
It has been a long time since the old days at Greenacres and it is finally over. You are a good guy and I wish you the best in the future.
Take care!
'Brad



Susan Elizabeth Hardwick

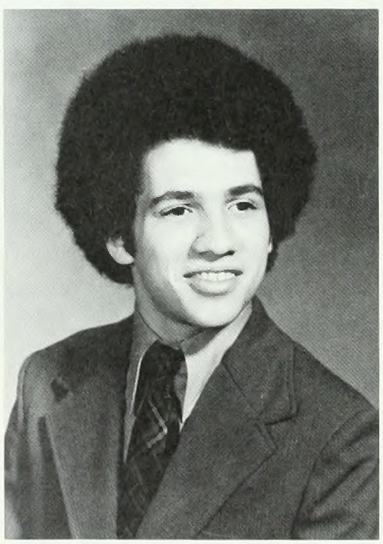
Hookie, Nose

In a world of so much choice
Follow close your inner voice
Something lost or something gained
Don't you be afraid
Only you can make the move
To bring about the change.

Richard Brad Haskel

Bradski, Sky, Lee

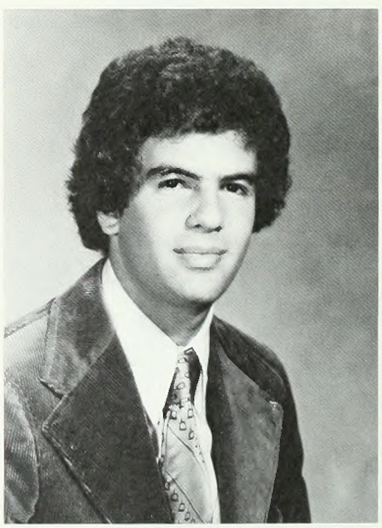
"How thoughtlessly we dissipate our energies. Perhaps we don't fulfill each other's fantasies. And so we'll stand upon the ledges of our lives, with our respective similarities . . . It's either sadness or euphoria."



Jonathan L. Handel

Jon

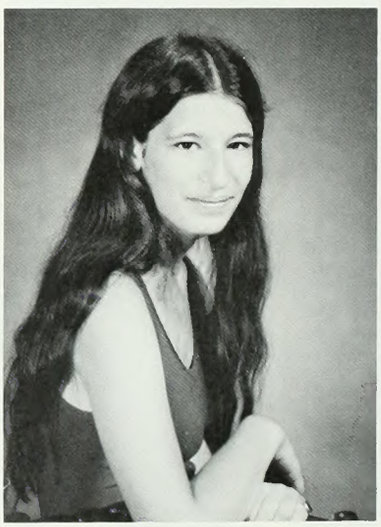
"Faster! Faster!" cried the Red Queen. "Don't try to talk!" "Are we nearly there?" panted Alice. "Nearly there!" exclaimed the Queen. "Why, we passed it ten minutes ago! Faster!" And they ran on.



Keith Alan Goldberg

Squirrel

I have no race prejudices, and I think I have no color prejudices. Indeed, I know it. All I care to know is that man is a human being — that is enough for me.
— Mark Twain

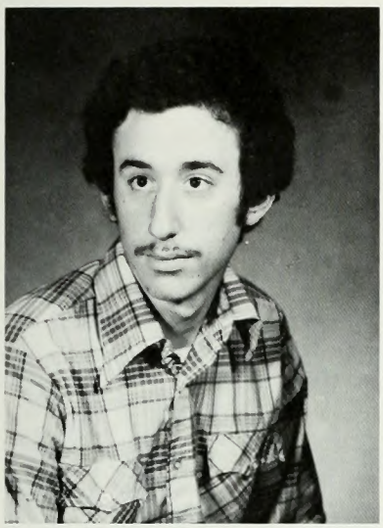


Jolie Goodman

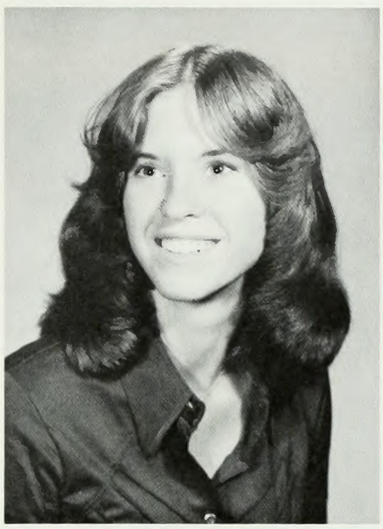
Brewster — Mr. PHYSICS-
You are really amaaazing
in physics — no doubt about it.
Not surprisingly, you're also
a good guy! Well, good
luck at everything — don't stop singing till you find it unless it's
Tuesday — See you down the
road maybe your — Jolie





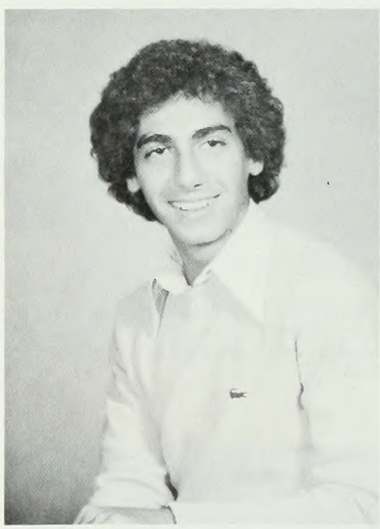


Roger Gumowitz



Noelene Maria Harkins

When this you see remember me,
And bear me in your mind.
Let all the world say what they may,
Speak of me as you find.
— Brian Jones

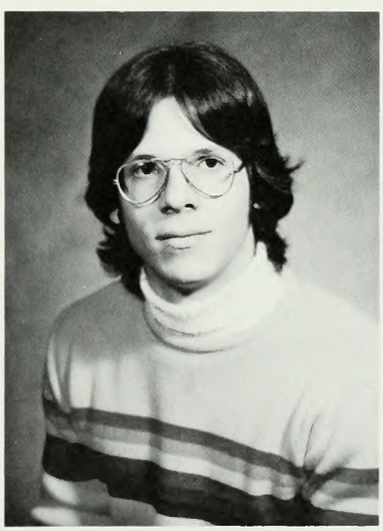


Ronald John Gulotta
Ron, Gu, Gulotts
I feel more like I do now than when I first came here.

Ron - I mean Brew -
I've enjoyed your friendship these 4 short years - our stamp club, cross-country, Mr. New-
I'll never forget any of it.
Have a good year, + good luck.
Take Care.
Ron (Dr. G)



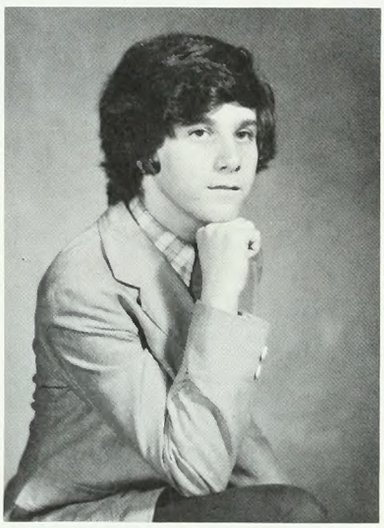
Karen Frances Grober
Grobes, Groobs, Goobers
Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live.



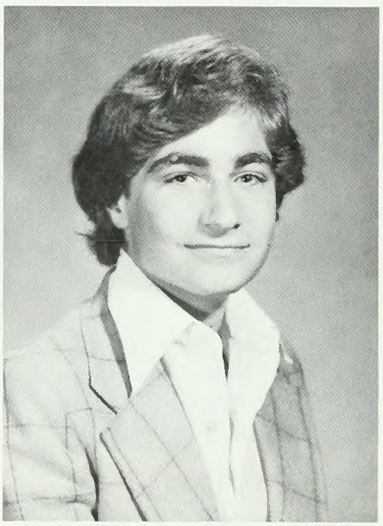
Peter Haywood





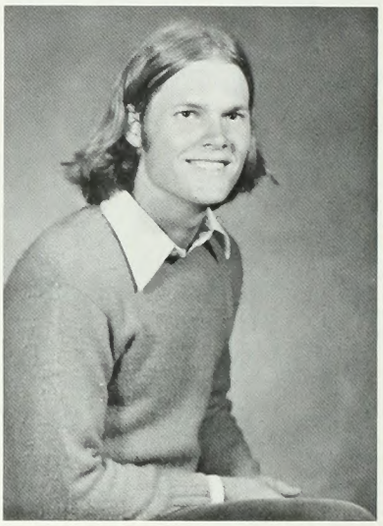


Andrew B. Herrmann
Herman, Herrman, Hermann
Immortality is being the answer to forty-nine across in the New York **Times** crossword puzzle a century after one has to dust.

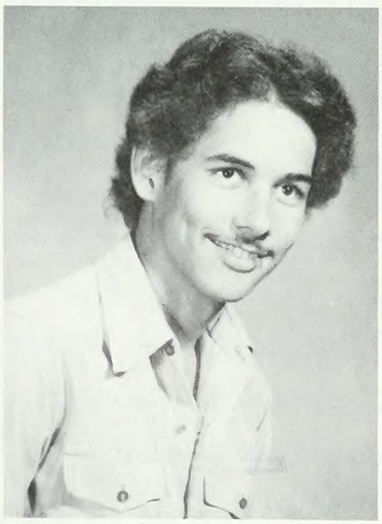


Adam Wayne Hassuk

"One never knows, do one?"
Fats Waller



Paul Stuart Henderson
Hendy, F.P., Piano
Enslaved, illogical, elate,
He greets the embarrassed gods, nor fears
To shake the iron hand of Fate
Or march with destiny for beers.



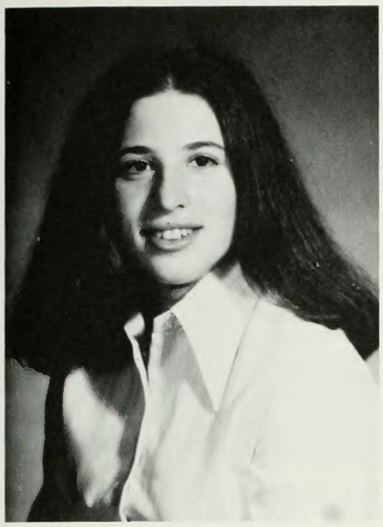
Oscar R. Herrera
Coqueto
No concoce la paz del puerto Quien no ha vivido la tempestad



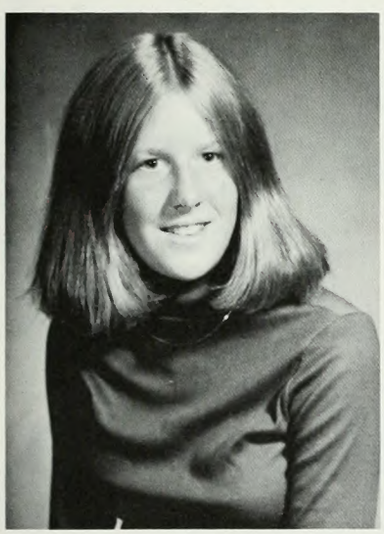
Kathreen Grosvenor Harrison
Kit
A bunch of violets without their roots,
And sorrel intermixed,
Encircled by a wisp of straw
Once coiled about their shoots,
The law
By which I'm fixed.



Barbara Hoffman
Hoff, Barb
The past is a bucket of ashes, so live not in your yesterdays, nor just for tomorrow, but in the here and now. Keep moving and remember, no one can get a jump on the future.
— Carl Sandburg

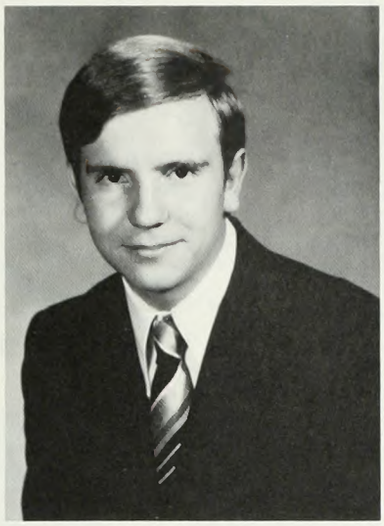


Heidi Renée Hoppenfeld
Heids, Hopps, Bom-bom-bom
I'd like to know what life is for
I don't want much
I just want more
Ask what I want and I will sing
I want everything
EVERYTHING



Casey Horan

A penny for your thoughts he said, and she stretched out her palm at once.
Vladmir Nabaor



Thomas Holbik
Tom
The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in which direction we are moving.
— O.W. Holmes

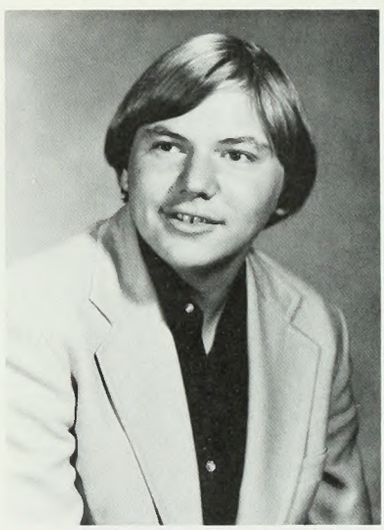


Judith G. Hochberg
Judy, Jude, Farrah
It's a strange world, a sad world, a world full of miseries, and woes, and trouble; and yet when King Laugh come he make them all dance to the tune he play.
— Bram Stoker



Christine Hodges
Chris

Someplace inside you
A seed has been born
You've got to watch it grow
Someplace inside you a river
Is waiting to flow
Will you let it go?



John Hodges





Dear Brewster

Tick tick tick tick tick tick tick
tick tick tick tick tick tick tick
BOOM.

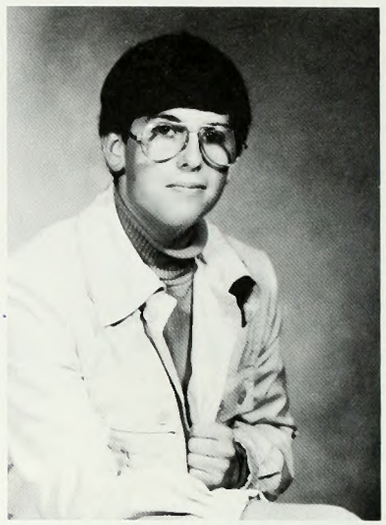
This has been a yearbook bomb.
You're dead now.

Signed
Seth
Terrorist at Large

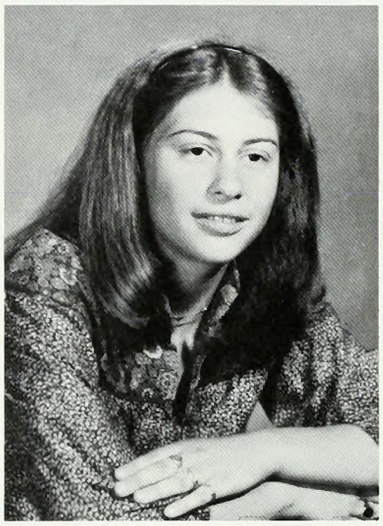
P.S. I refuse to write the standard trash which is why I won't say enjoy Harvard. Especially since you're going to M.I.T. P.D.Q.

Love,
Sethy-Poo



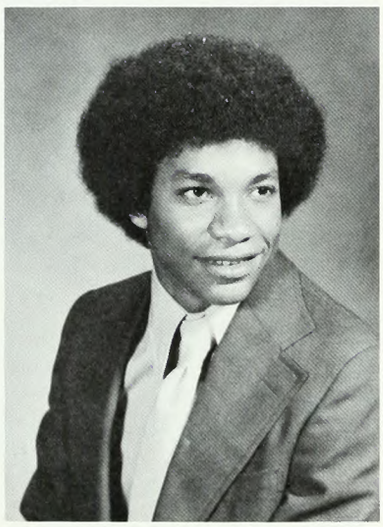


Seth Horowitz
Le Grand Poobah, Whose-a-witz
Truth is the most valuable thing we have, so let us economize it.
— Mark Twain

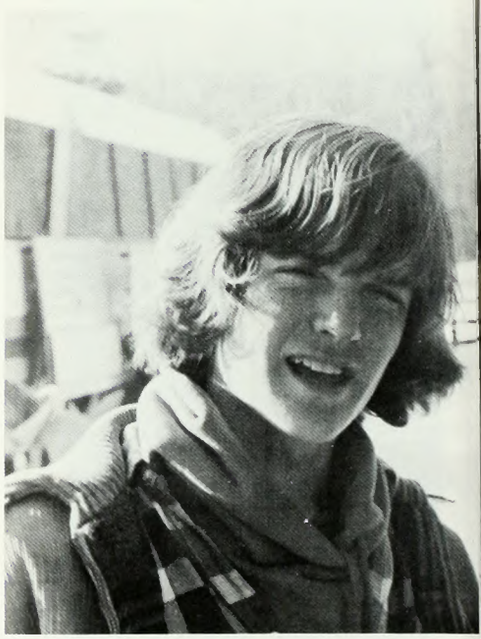


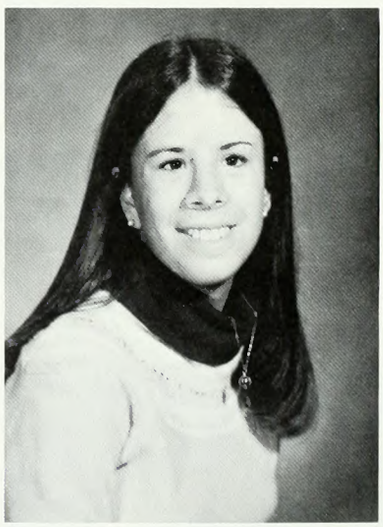
Lisa Ann Huddish

It's not a task to brave the deep
Nor face the darken'd sky
But strength has never been known to man
To eas'ly say goodbye.
— Ecclesiastes

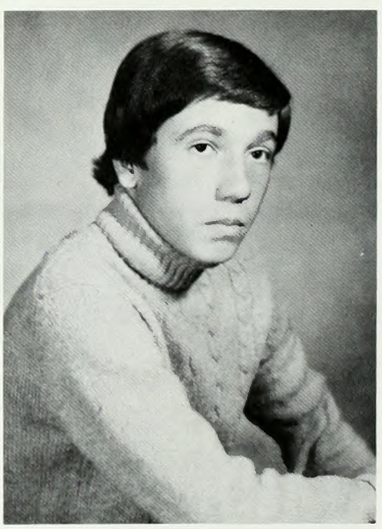


Maynard Ansley Holliday
Mayn, May — nard, Doctor
So if, you find yourself in need
Listen to these words of heed
Be a giant, or grain of sand
Words of wisdom, yes I can.
— Earth, Wind and Fire

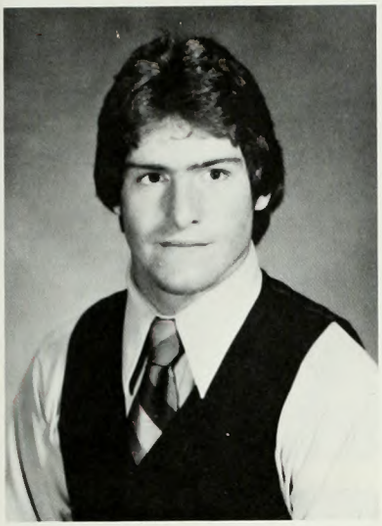




Lisa Cynthia Isolini
Lee, Lease, "Joe"
A friend is a present you give yourself.



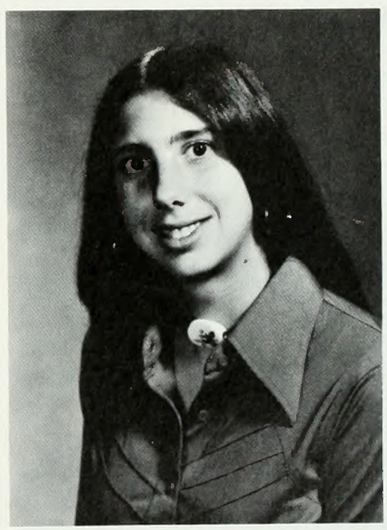
John Honrath



Daniel Clarke Howard
Danny, Howie, Word
Stay boy play leave man work.
5-31-3 D.C.H.



Marcie Ann Jacobs
Marse, Marcia
Cherish your yesterdays
Dream your tomorrows
But live your todays.

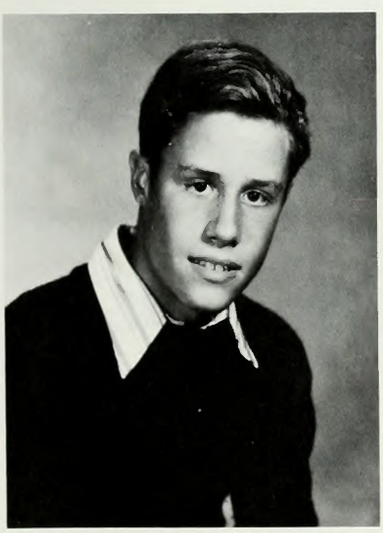


Marlene Huppert
Mar, Marls
Shake it up now Sugaree
I'll meet you at the Jubilee
And if that Jubilee don't come
Maybe I'll meet you on the run.
— Jerry Garcia



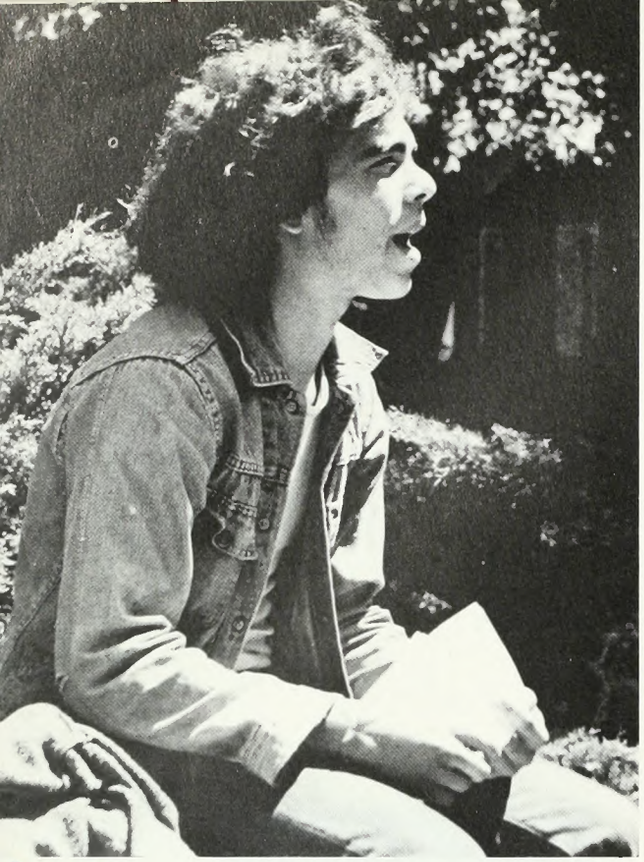


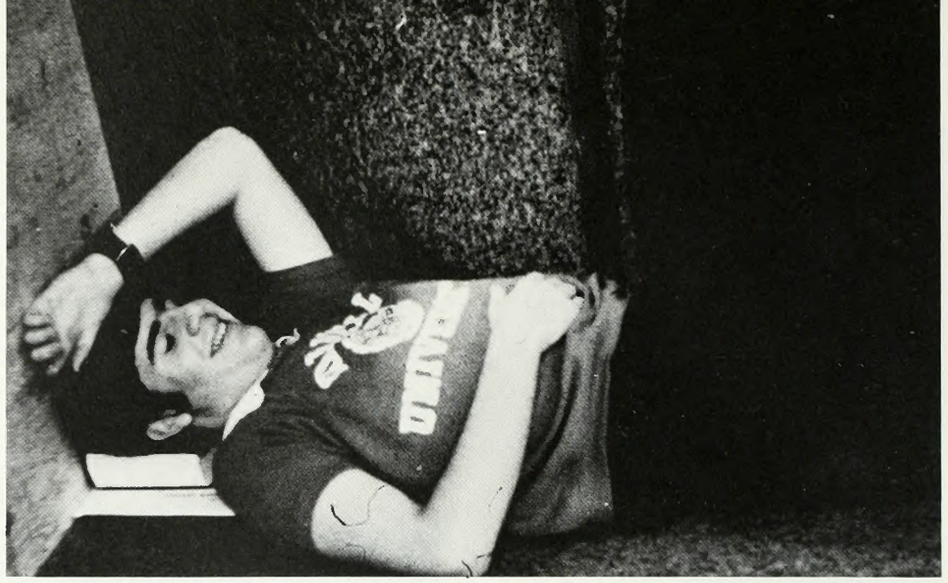
Diane Joy Israel
Di
Now I see the secret of making the best persons; it is to grow in the open air and to eat and sleep with the earth.
— Walt Whitman



Scott M. Hoyt Brewster - see p 110

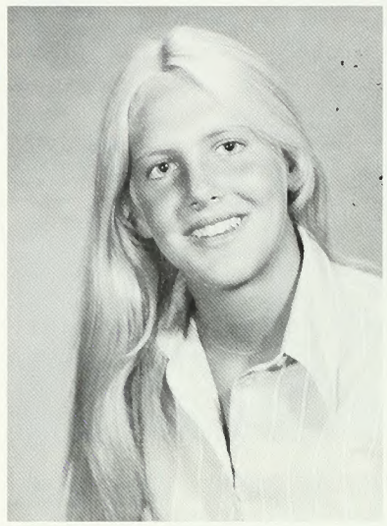
A man occupied with public or other important business cannot, and need not, attend to spelling.
Napoleon I



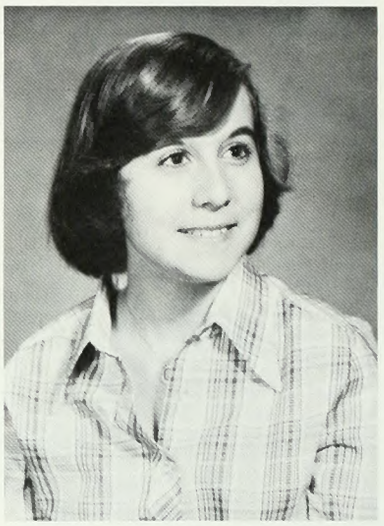


Brew,
I knew that textbook was good for something (see above picture). I certainly didn't learn any Physics from it. I didn't get to know you until this year, but you've been a great friend and a great kid. Good luck at M.I.T. and keep in touch.

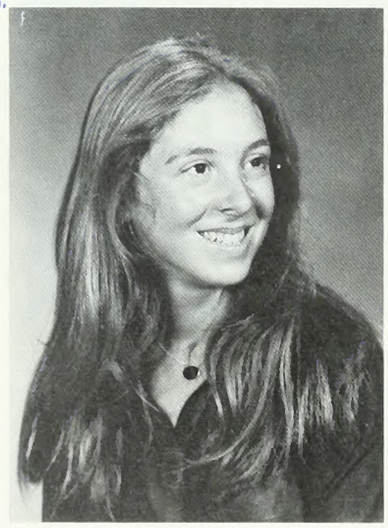
love,
David
Moss



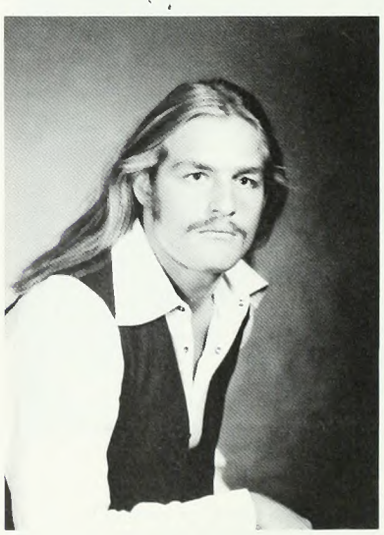
Lisa G. Johnson
Lis
The smallest deed is better than the greatest intention.



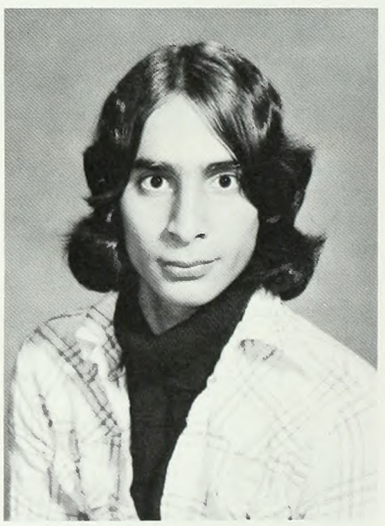
Karin Rose Kahn
(reveals/32) It was a good time, it was the best time, it was a party, just to be near you — My love always to Banana, The Great Eubie Blake Fan, Crystabelle, Morris, The Only Sophomore I Know, Stash, Sweetheart and Precious, and the gang.



Robin Jaffin
Atlantis
When you've seen beyond yourself
Then you may find peace of mind
Is waiting there —
And the time will come when you see
We're all one, and life flows on within
You and without you.
— George Harrison



Brian Robert Johnson
Bry, Fryan, B.J.
"Sailing on the ocean
Leavin' all confusion
Of who you are and what you want to be
Sailing up the dream falls
Laughing as the wind blows
Singing, sliding down the other side



Michael Leon Iver
Mike, Ives
What you are shouts so loudly I can hardly hear what you are saying.

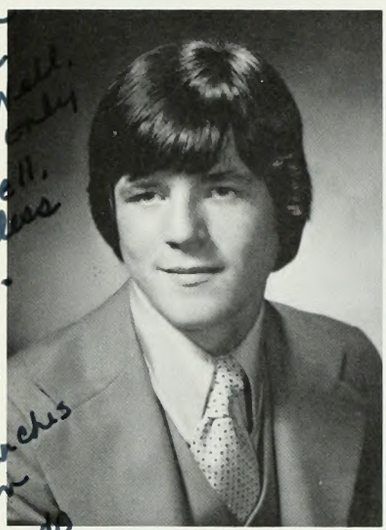






Kathleen A. Jetter

You can only understand people if you feel them in yourself.



Timothy Andrew Hyslop

Tim, Hiss

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.

— Plato

Brewster-
Aparid
has been
great. Well,
maybe
good. Well,
nevertheless
it's over.
I can't
believe
it all
those lunches
spent in
the library
looking up words
are over.
IOLE! I guess
all is you
around
summer. Good luck
next
year.
Kathy

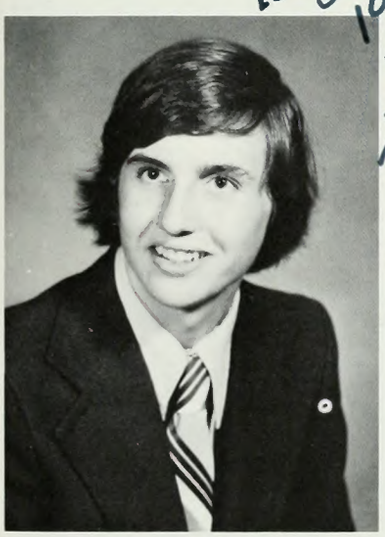


Jane Jarcho

Jas, Le Boimph

(here) It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion. It is easy in solitude to live after our own. But the great man is he who in the midst of a crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

— Emerson

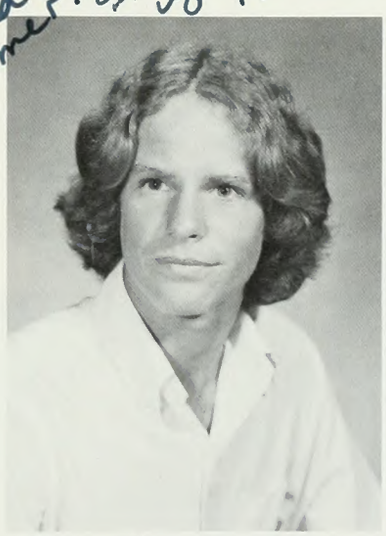


James R. Hulen Jr.

Jim

Now I used to think that I was cool,
Running round on fossil fuel,
Until I saw what I was doing,
Was driving down the road to ruin.

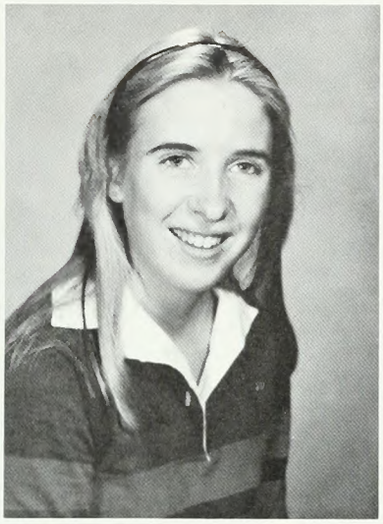
— James Taylor



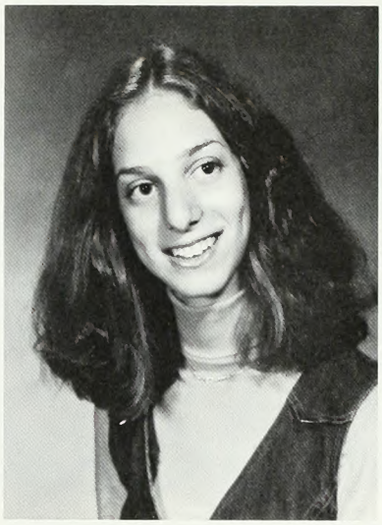
William L. Jacobson

Jake, Bill

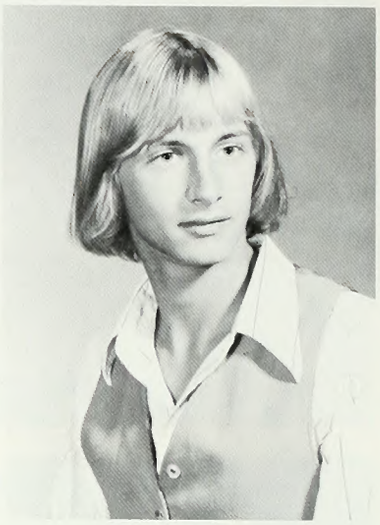
Where there is an open mind, there will always be a frontier.



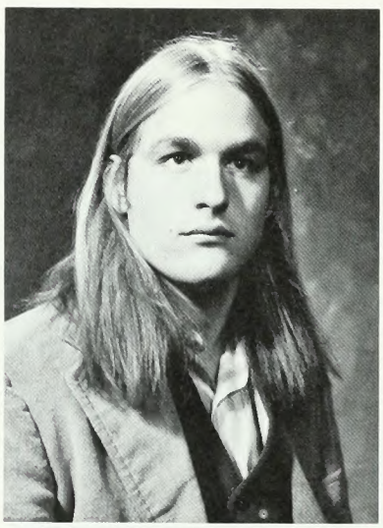
Mary Margaret Keating
Mare
Dancing shoes
though the distances divide us.
There's a paradise inside us.
We can't lose,
Me and you.



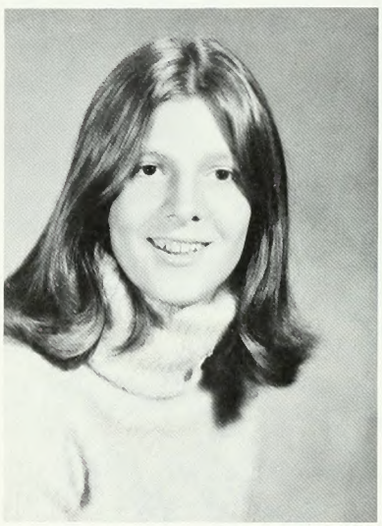
Julie Hope Kassalow
Jule, Kassie
Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct, not by rule.



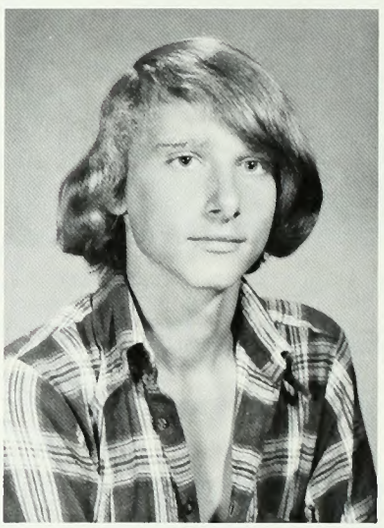
Scott David Johnson
Scotty
. . . forget this dance, let's go upstairs.



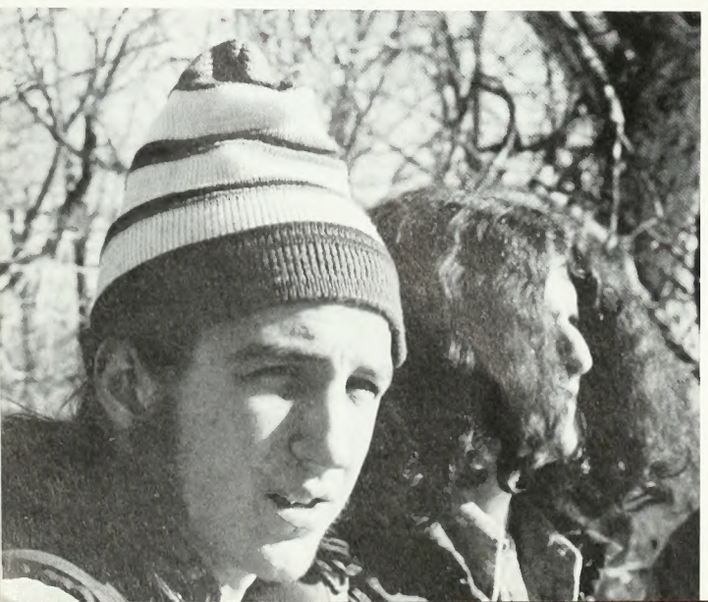
Daniel Johnson
Dan, Ze Cheator, Brian?
I'm headed for a land that's far away
Beside the crystal fountains.
I'll see you all this coming fall —
In the Big Rock Candy Mountains.



Felicia Eva Kinstlinger
B.E., Flea-Fish, Fleabags
I can't cry anymore, while you run around
Break away
Just when it seems so clear
That it's over now
Drink your big black cow
And get out of here. (G.W.)
— Steely Dan



Jeffrey Kaplan





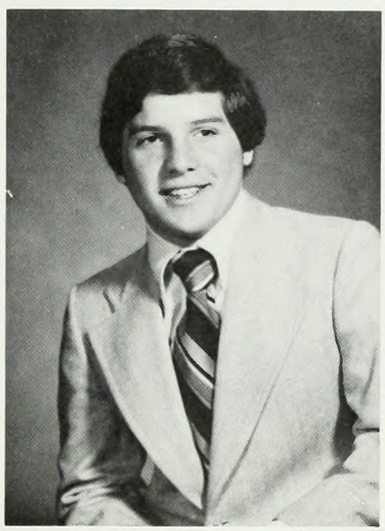




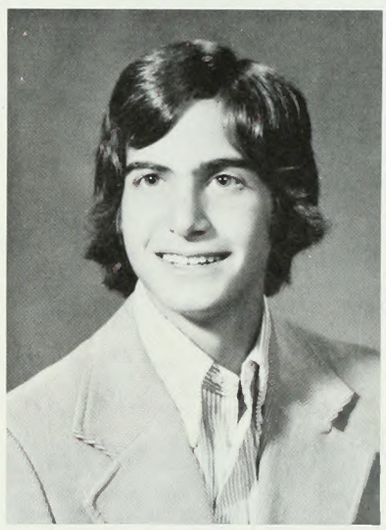


Roni Lynn Katz

Yesterday is already a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.



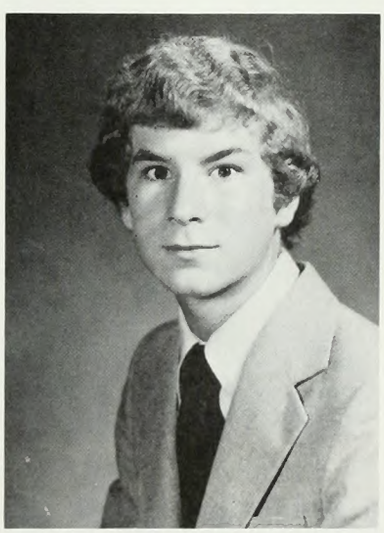
Stuart Dean Katchis
Chis, Stuie, Stuchis
Is it alright to yell "movie" in a crowded firehouse?
— Steve Martin



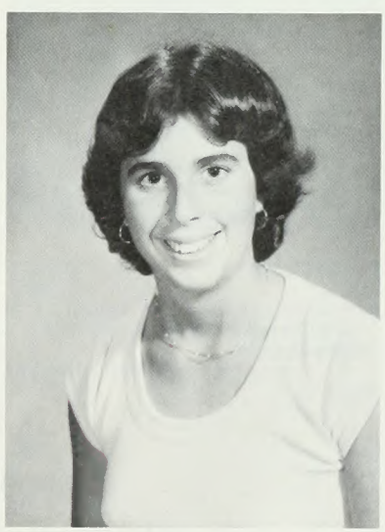
Jeffrey D. Keiser
Jeff, J-bird
I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.



Melanie Sue Kahn
Mel, Dapper Dan, N.N.
People are like stained-glass windows; they sparkle when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within.



Brewster Lurton Kahle
Brew
God is a verb,
Not a noun.
Richard Buckminster Fuller

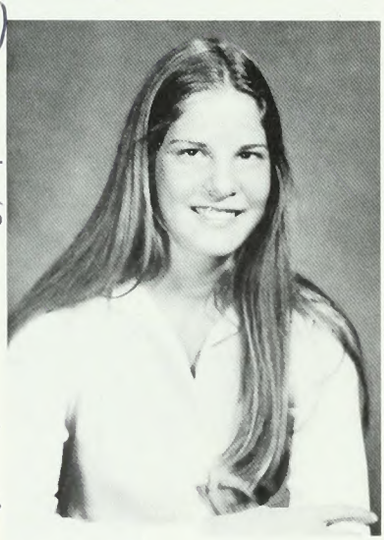


Patricia Lynn Klein
Patty
According to recognized aerotechnical tests, the bumblebee cannot fly because of the shape and weight of his body in relation to the total wing area. But the bumblebee doesn't know this, so he goes ahead and flies anyway.



Hope you had as much fun as I did in Physics and BC. Good Lucks on your APs (no 4s) Good luck at MIT next year and think of us dumber students from Scarsdale

Scott



Sandra Kobelt

Sandy

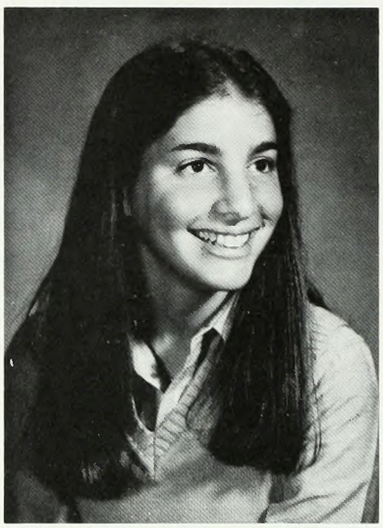
sometimes —
sometimes a moment is greater
than eternity.

— Winston Abbott

Brewster, how long have I known you? Please don't forget all hassles with the stove & remember me kindly! I have a feeling you'll be successful. I have fun (?) in school & I hope you find peace + happiness to come. See you later!

Julie



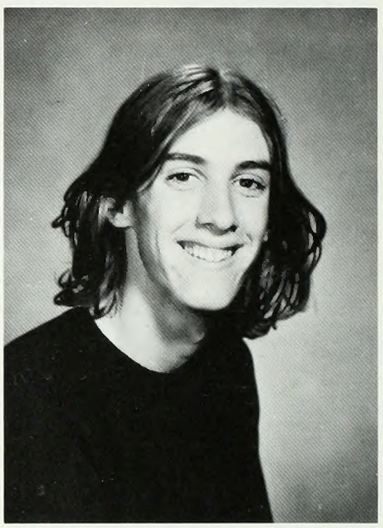


Pamela Gwyn Kripke

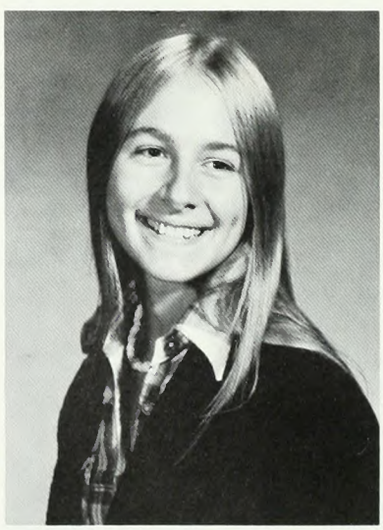
Pammy, Kripper, Pooh

What if everything is an illusion and nothing exists? In that case, I definitely overpaid for my carpet.

— Woody Allen



Raymonde Keane



Julie E. Kuehndorf

Jul

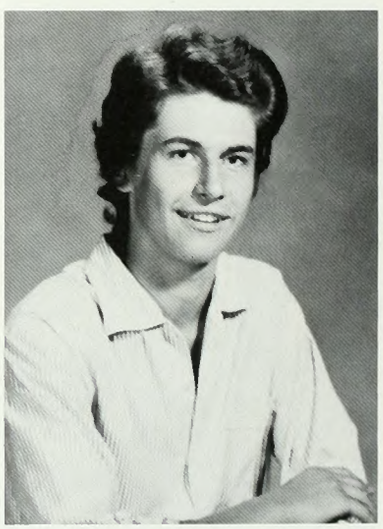
Dream you dream alone is only a dream,
But dream we dream together is reality.

— Yoko Ono

It's so hard to say au revoir, So let's just say hors d'oeuvre.

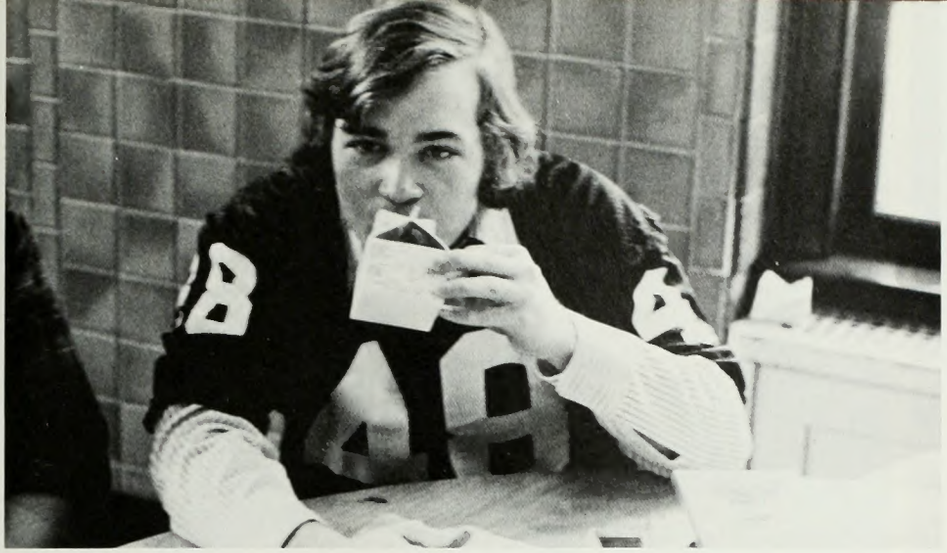
— Martin Mull





Oliver Koeck

Try . . . and you'll make it.



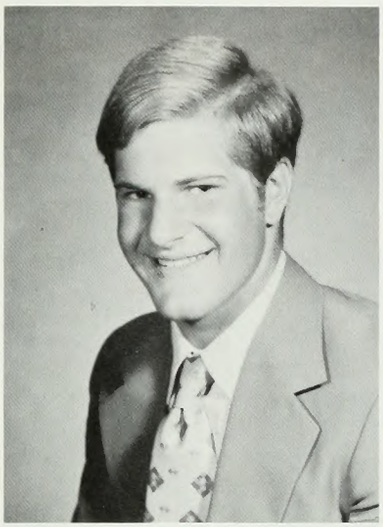




Rhonda F. Kolb

Rhon, Rhoda, R.F.K.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing — While others judge us by what we have already done.



Justin Knaplund

Jud

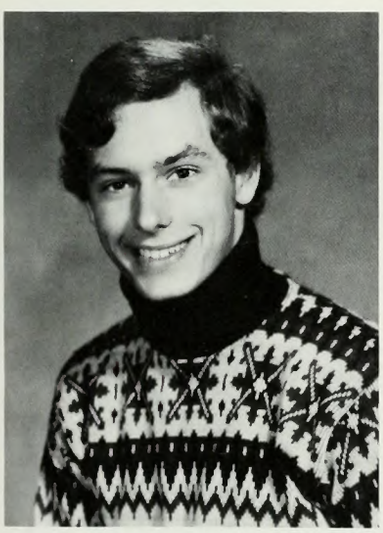
Man's flight through life is sustained by the Power of his knowledge.
— U.S. Air Force Academy Inscription



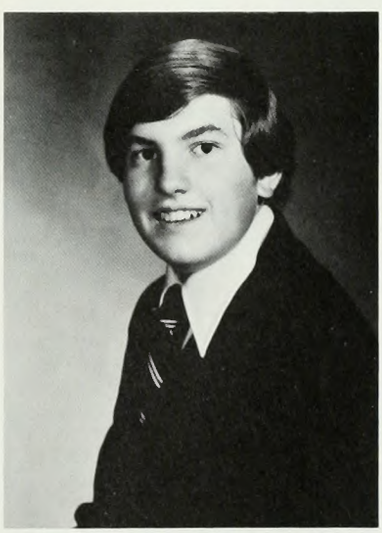
Deborah Kreeger

Debbie

Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no
methods teach
And which a master-hand alone
can reach.



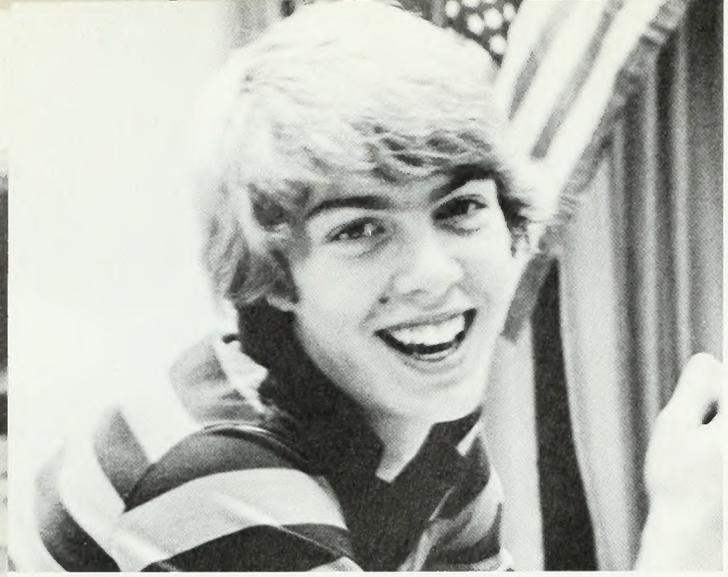
Joseph T. Kerin



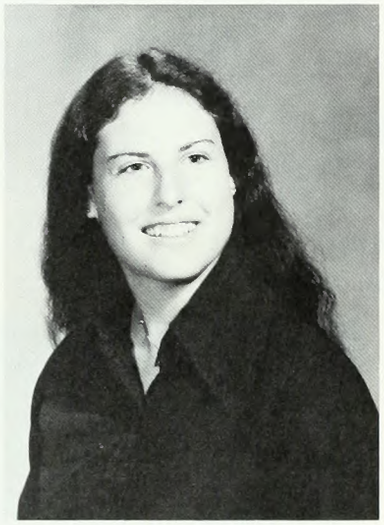
Robert C. Kehoe

Key

Almost all our faults are more pardonable than the methods we think up to hide them.





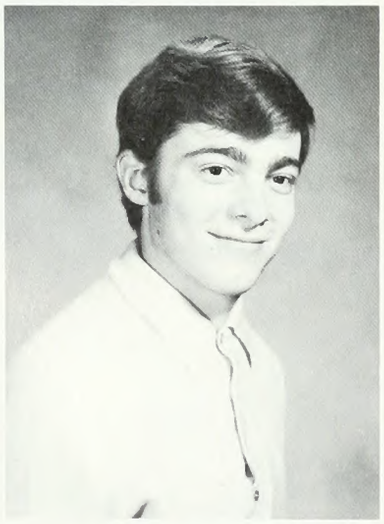


Nina Sue Leinwand

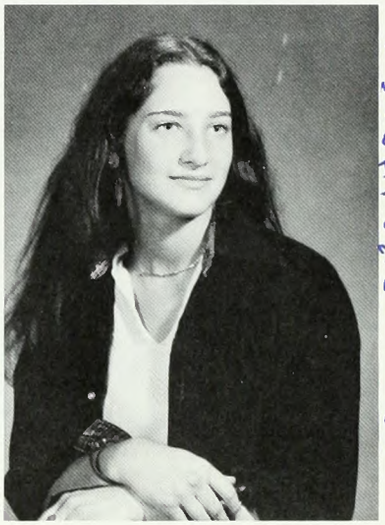
Nean

Shall I go off to South America?
Shall I put my ship to sea?
Or get in my cape and be lions
and tigers?
Or — Shall I be only me?

— A.A. Milne

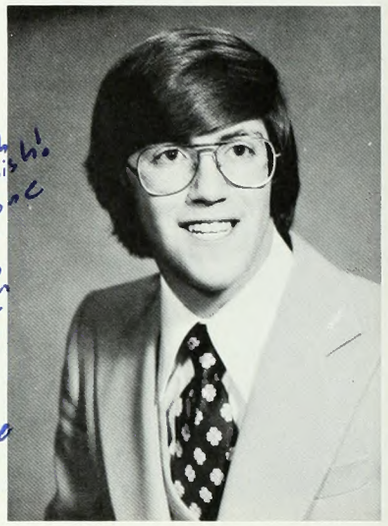


Piet Koornhof



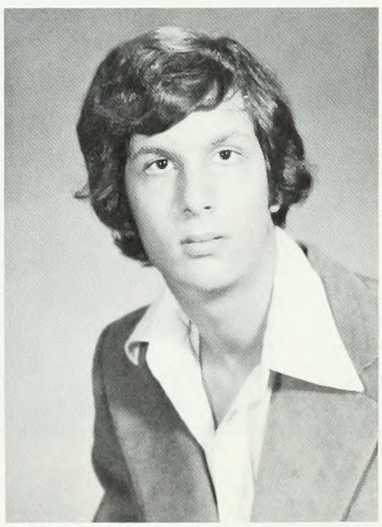
Mindy Levin

Drew,
Well
Physics
was a lot
of fun
even though
I didn't finish!
I guess one
year with
now was
more than
enough for
me. Good
luck in
college
and have
a good
summer.
Zane



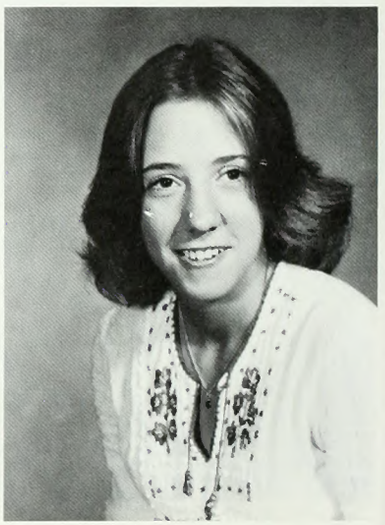
Zane Last

Life is like a Burger King "Whopper." You only get it your way when you ask for it.



Robert Leffler

It is a luxury to be understood.

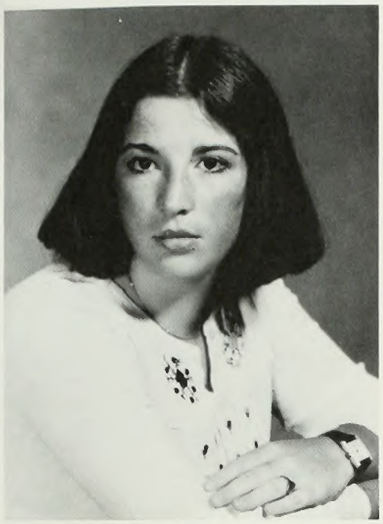


Dorothy Lambert

Dottie, Lambie, E

You gotta believe in something,
And give it some time.
You gotta believe in someone.
Go over the line.

— CSN

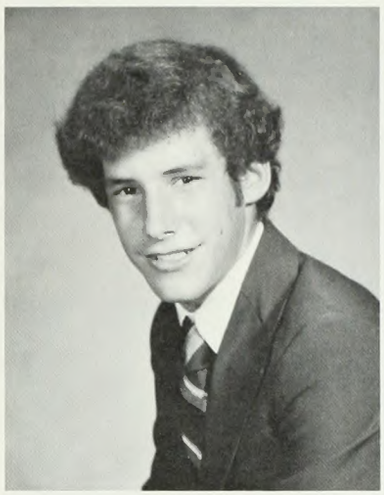


Valerie Beth Lenes

Val

"i wish i could say
all my fears fall away
with the sands in the hour glass
but you know it ain't so."

— R.Y.



Theodore David Levin

Lev, Ted, T.D.

"No man is an island . . ."
Unless, of course, he wets his bed.



Deanna La'O

If you haven't all the things you want, be grateful for the things you don't have that you didn't want.

— Anonymous

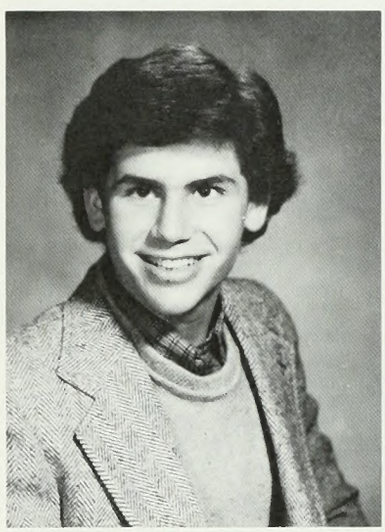


Antoinette Lee

Toni, Toes, Tone

To love is just a word I've heard
When things are being said . . ."

— James Taylor

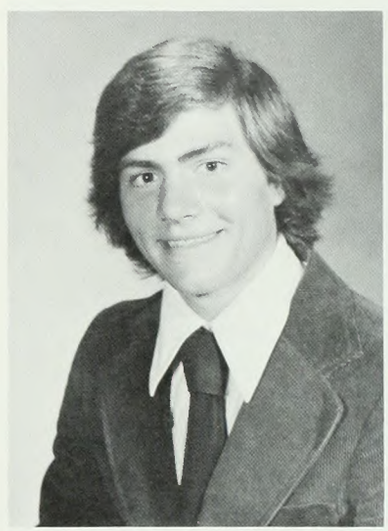


Kevin Korsh

Boomer, Korshie

We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately.

— Ben Franklin



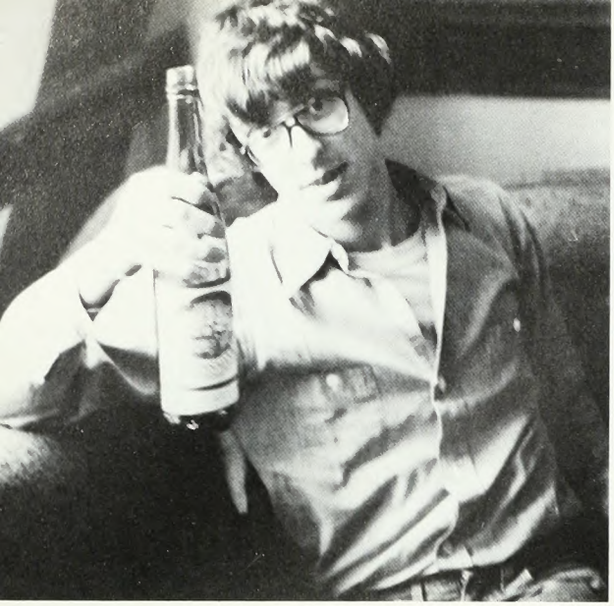
Douglas M. Leone

Doug, Dudley

Slow and steady may win the race,
If you like to live with pace.
Go too fast and you may find
Yourself in a grave before your time.
But take it easy and you will find,
Steady and steady will be just fine.

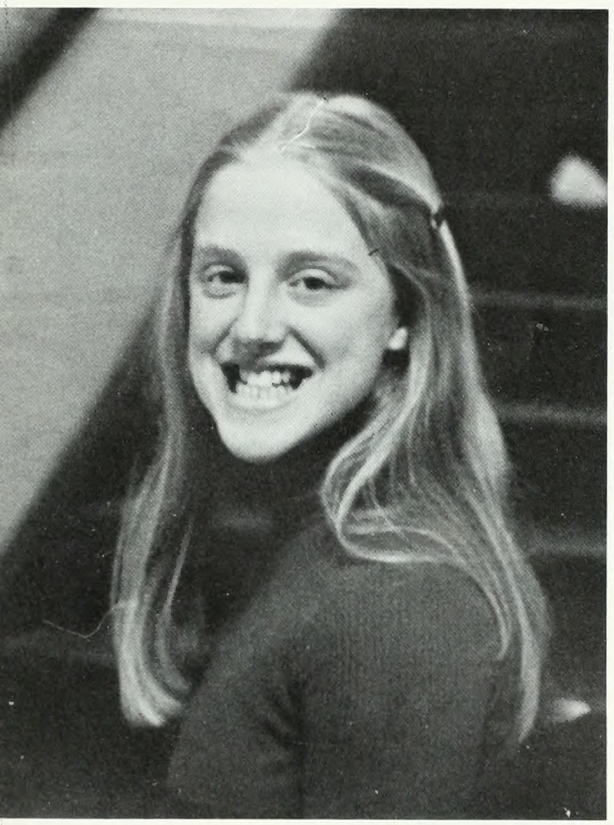




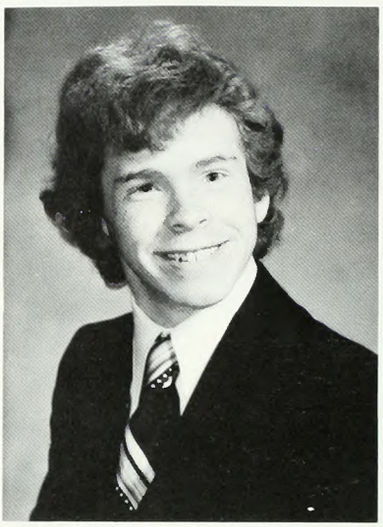


Brew, well soon I won't be seeing you in homeroom every morning any more. Remember our stamp club back in eigth grade? Have a good college life. Take it easy

Al







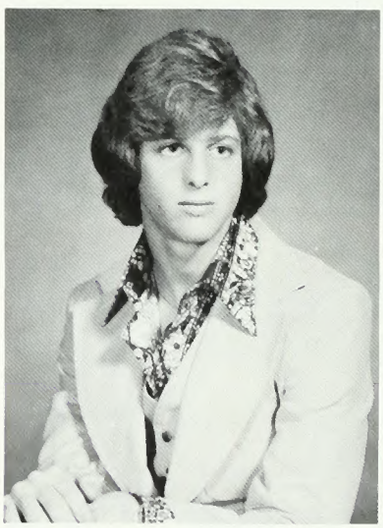
Kent N. Lowry

Clark

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

— Emerson

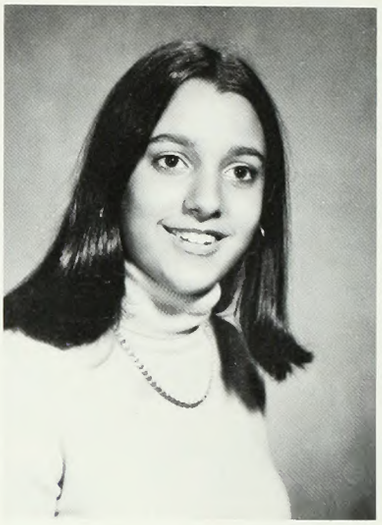
Sadness or euphoria; Uniondale, L.I.; and, of course, Billy the Kid.



David Levitt

Lev

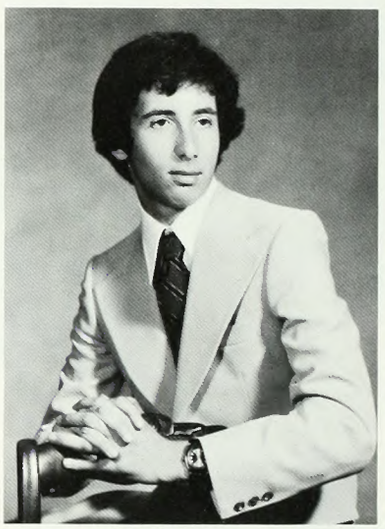
Adventure is not in the guidebook, and beauty is not on the map. Seek and ye shall find.



Sheela Kumari Loomba

Sheelz

. . . But me I keep on living, caught somewhere between the reason and the meaning, the vision and the dream . . .



Alan Lewis

Lew, Dr. Lew, Big Al

A man can only do one thing well; if he tries his hand at several, he will fail to make his mark in any of them.

— Plato

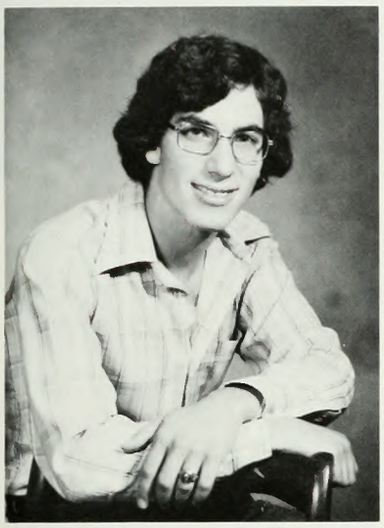


Alison Joan Loeb

Al

Love is the best thing in the world, next to cough drops.

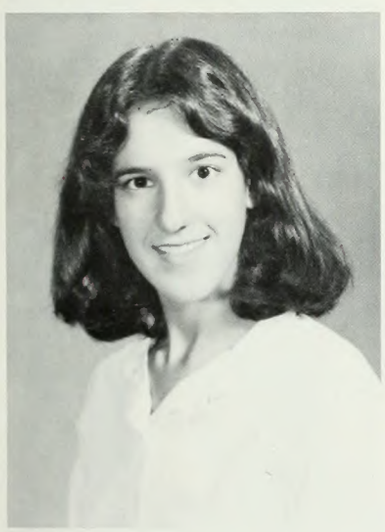
— William Goldman



Mark Lipman

Marcos, Lips, ¡Ayeee!

Let me be used
Mock me with praise
Make me confused
Vary my days
But alone is alone
Not alive.



Sara Elizabeth Levine

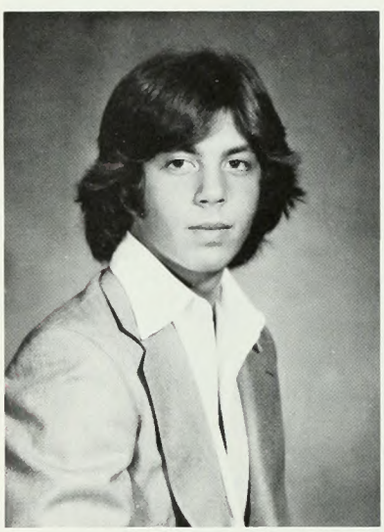
I danced across the river, to share a cup of laughter, with some wildflowers, chicory, and nuts.



Nancy Ellen Levine

Nance, NEL

In my dreams I can see, I can.
I can see a love that could be.
Crosby, Stills and Nash



Matthew Jay Lituchy

Matt, Tuch, Tucher

Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises.
— Bo C. Lemons

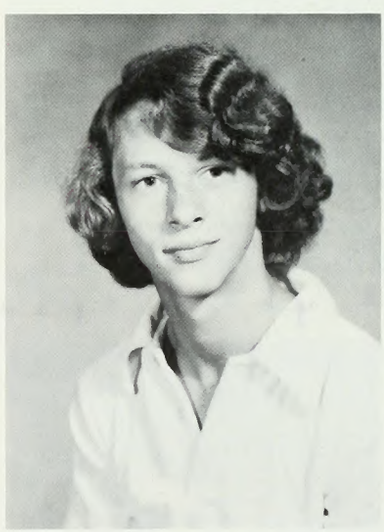


Carmella Longhitano



Diane Michelle Lufftig

What lies behind you and what lies before you are tiny matters
compared to what lies within you.
— Emerson



Lee Levitt

By the way we live in our confusion
And the way that we misspend our youth
By the time we stripped of our issusions
We may find illusions are the truth.
— Bread

I take freshmen remedial science at Crest. Take care, Joe

Well, have a good time at G.L.O.V.E. or M.I.T. or wherever you're going. I'll be thinking of you when

three laws, can respectable Fizzicus master should (1) be able to obtain a job with NASA, or at least IBM,

Brew,
Well, it's been a great year in A Pec. Fizzicks. We had a lot of fun deriving McCabe's law, the universal factor of 2 and Levitt's Approximation. With those

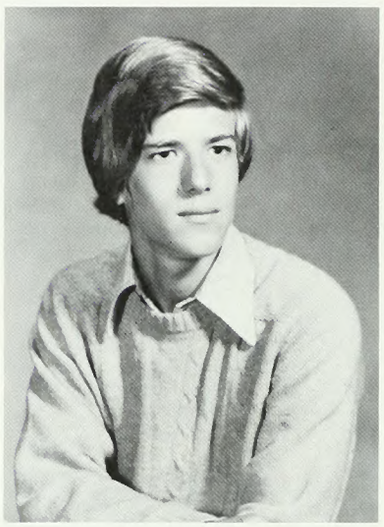




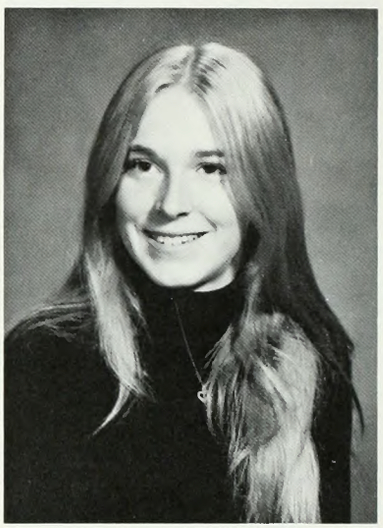
Dear Brewster,
I can't believe that we'll be graduating in two weeks. The years seemed to fly by. I will never forget our chem class with Neila, our English classes with Dickinson ("Oedipus") and Menegan (Catch-22) or all the times you helped me in Physics. I'm glad that we became friends. You're a great & friendly person. Best of luck at M.I.T. I know you'll do well. Take care and have a great summer.
Love, Susan



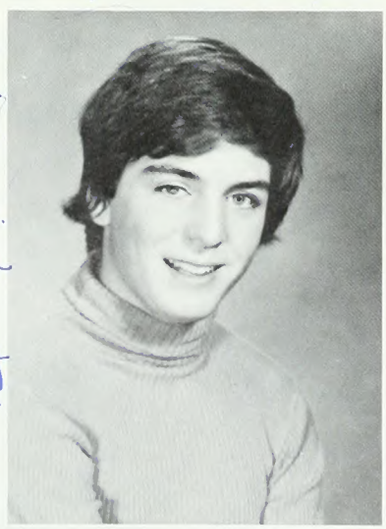
Susan D. McPhillips
Sue, Susie, Sue Mick
So be closer to believing
Though your world is torn apart
For a moment changes all things
And to end is but to start.
— ELP



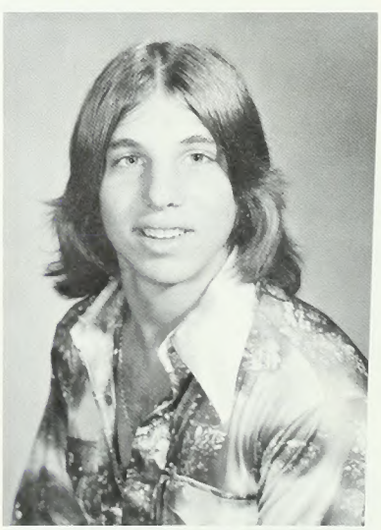
Michael H. Macy
Mace, Spacely Macely
Some people are going to like me and some people aren't, so I might as well be me. Then at least I will know that the people who like me, like me.



Susan Alexandera MacQueen
Sue, Sam, Sister Savage
Love when you can,
Cry when you have to,
Be who you must,
That's a part of the plan.
— Chow Kath, Be happy, or else! —



Mark McCullough
"Killer," "Marcus"
I can do all things in Jesus Christ who strengthens me.



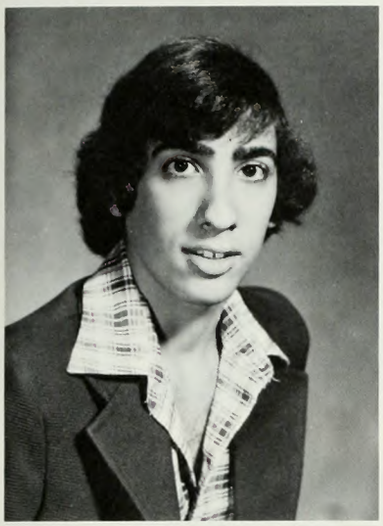
Christopher Manfredonia

P.S. - We really must keep in touch during college. I'll give you my address in July. I hope to see you this summer.



Laura Ruth Marcus
Lovelei, Lau, Laurita
Rainbows all around
Can you find the silver and gold?
It'll make you old
The river can be hot or cold
And you should dive right into it
Else you'll find it's passed you by.

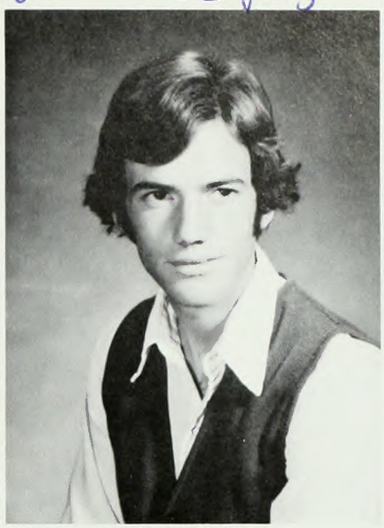
Brew - See page 142



Steven Marshall
Steve, Yo, Moo — **OOH!**, Ah!
Remember: The future is shaped by the past . . . So be very careful about what you do in the past . . .



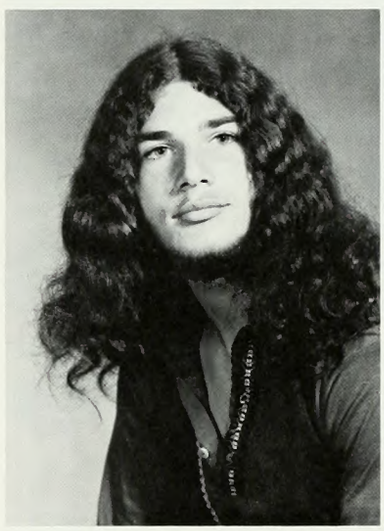
Rachel Lynn Malina
Rachie, leedle ray
While I turned my head
That traveler
I'd just passed . . .
Melted into mist
Shake it up now, leedlest . . .



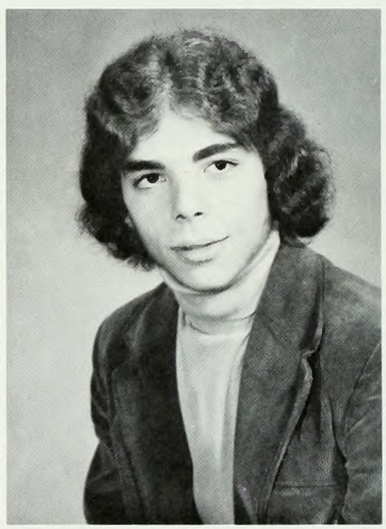
Peter McCabe
M Double C, McQuade
I don't want to achieve Immortality through my work; I want to achieve it through not dying.
— Woody Allen



Marcella J. Massa
Marsi, Massi, Caduta Massi
"So," she asked, "what is your philosophy?"
"Meglio fare e pentirsi che pentirsi di nou auer falto," replied the tattoo artist.



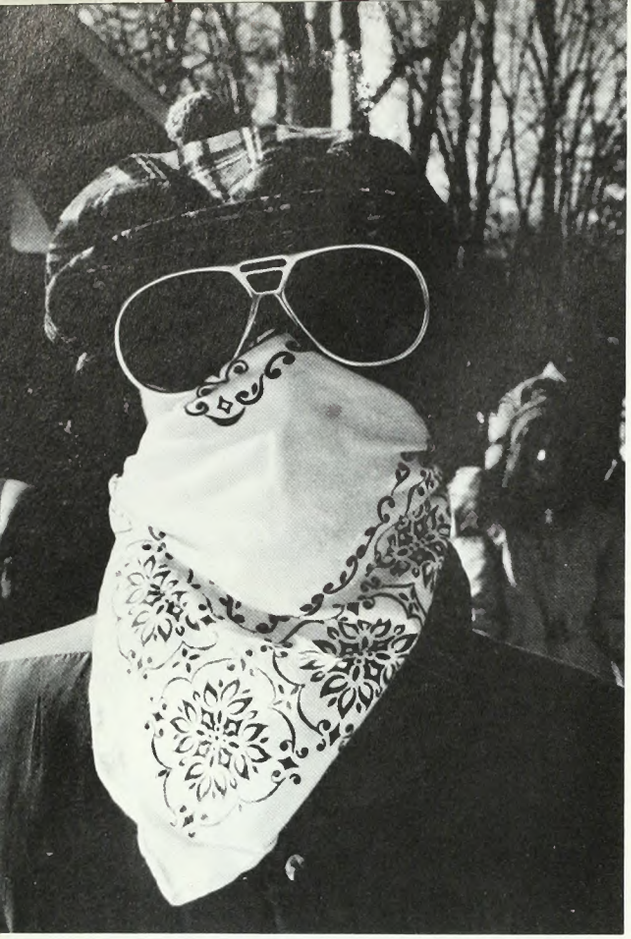
Douglas Marcus
Garbonzo, Bonz
When the music's over,
Turn out the lights . . .

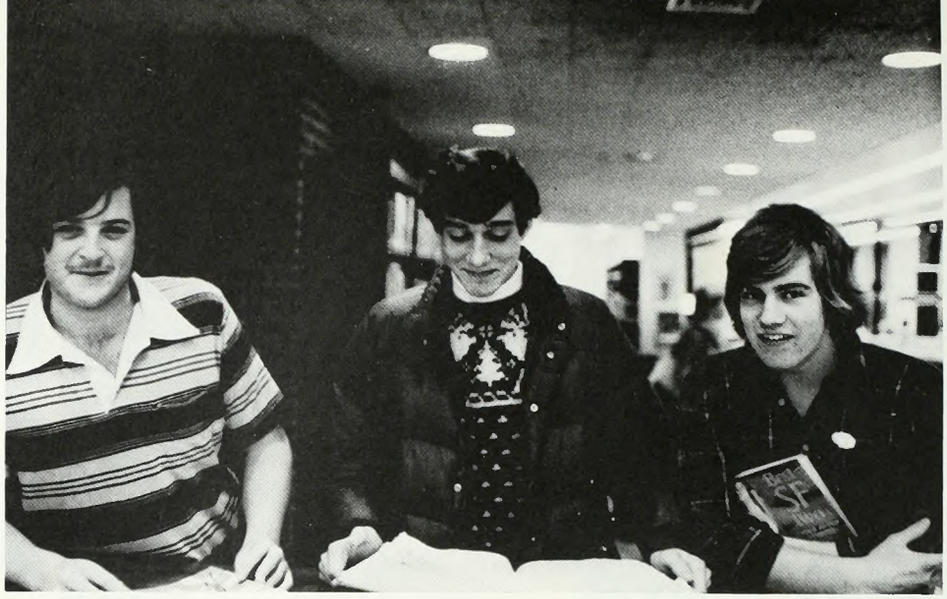


Edward A. Magro
Eddie
Start living, and enjoy the miracle of NOW.

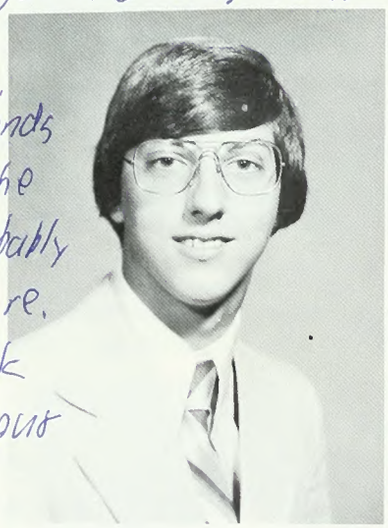








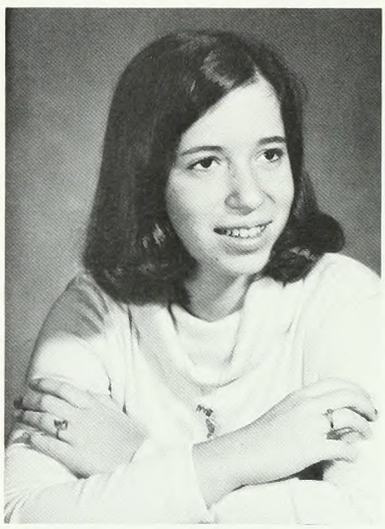
Brew
This it. Boy Scouts were
long ago. XC was blur
but we
stayed friends
Through the
Past & probably
The Future.
Good Luck
may all your
water be
distilled
Fran



Francis Mastoloni

Fran, Frank

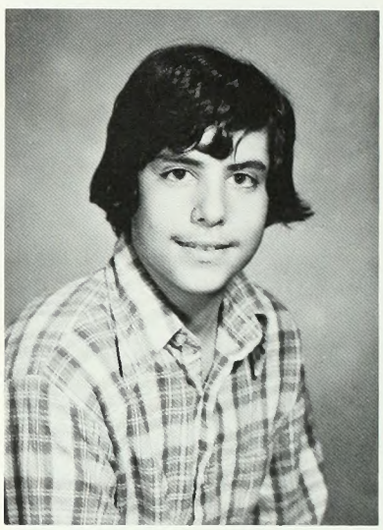
Don't let the sound of your own wheels
drive you crazy;
Lighten up while you still can,
Don't even try and understand —
Just find a place to make your stand
and take it easy.



Sarah Jo Messinger

Sarah, Mess

It's not that I'm trying to change the world. It's just that I'm trying to keep the world from changing me.

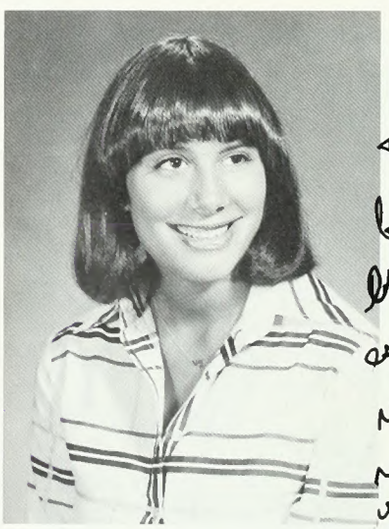


Jeffrey Mayer

Jeff, Nefertiti

Never under estimate the power of human stupidity.

Please Refer to Picture on page 141

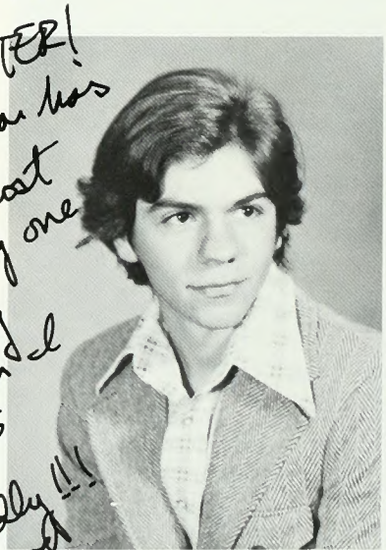


Lynn Meister

We're going wrong, we're gaining
weight,
We're sleeping long and far too late.
And so it's time to change our ways

But I've loved these days.

Hi BREWSTER!
This year has been a most exciting one especially whenever I ran into you unexpectedly!!!
Have a good summer + Rotsa Ruck!!

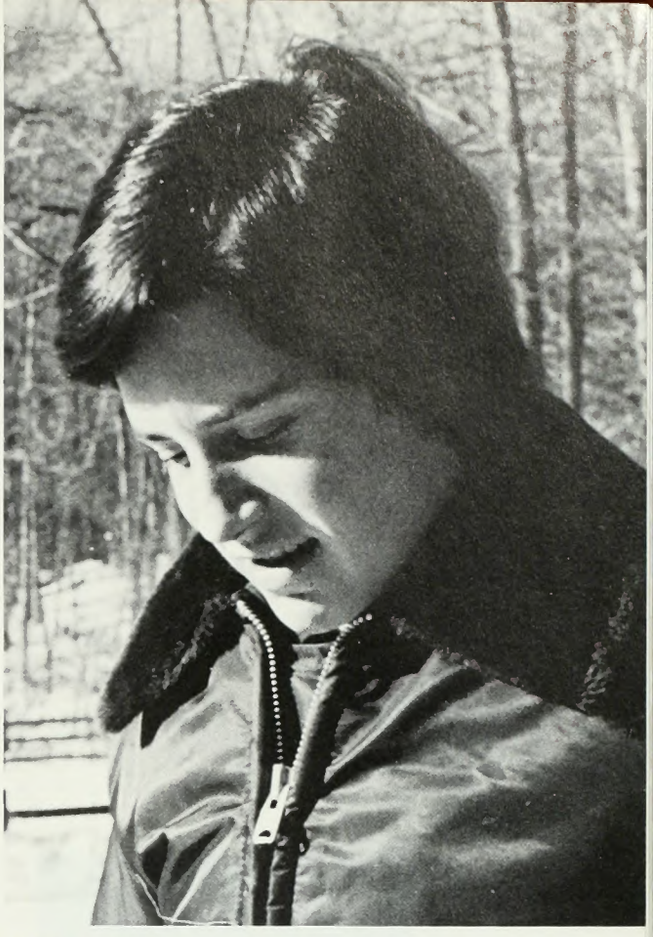


Richard Mayone

Ob-la-di, ob-la-da,
Life goes on,
La-la-la-la life goes on.

so long!!
Rich
P.S. Is that Joce



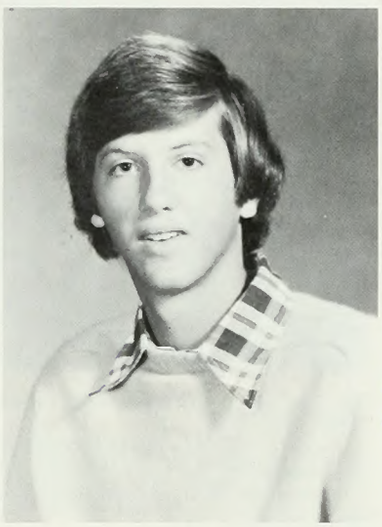




Jeffrey Melagrano

The Good Commander

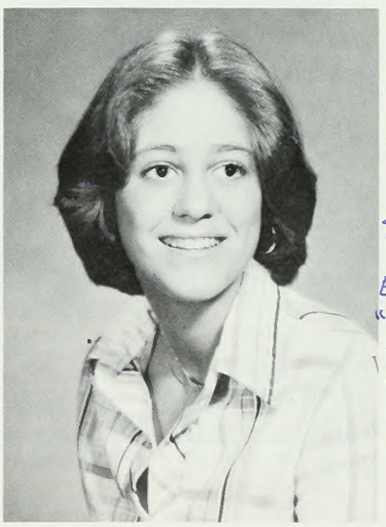
When a woman gets the blues,
she wrings her hands and cries.
When a man gets the blues,
he grabs a train and rides.



Thomas S. Marshall

Marsh, Mush

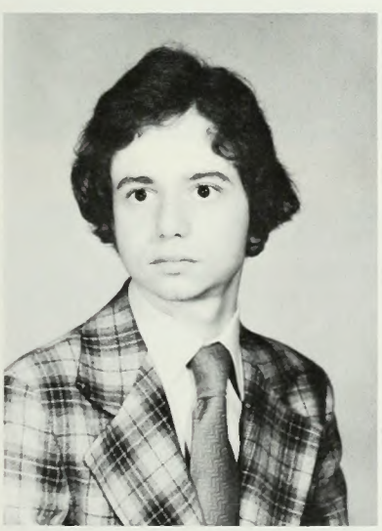
Self Discipline — the key to poker . . . the key to life.



Sharon Lynn Miller

Shar, Millz

"They say these are not the best of times
They're the only times I've ever known
. . . We'll argue and we'll compromise,
And realize that nothing's ever changed.
For all our mutual experience, our separate conclusions are the same."

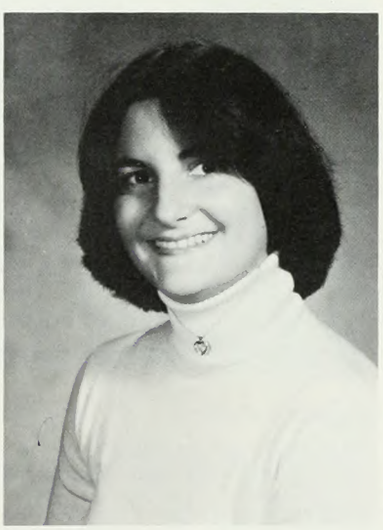


Michael Perelman Mattis

Doctor

The symbolic representation of quantitative entities is doomed to its rightful place of minor importance in a world where flowers and beautiful women abound.

— Albert Einstein

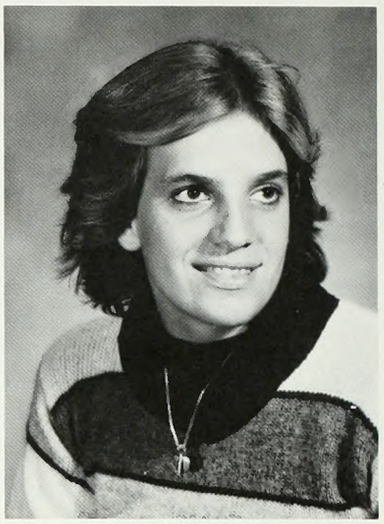


Elizabeth Irene Miller

Liz, T.L.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music that he hears, however measured or far away.

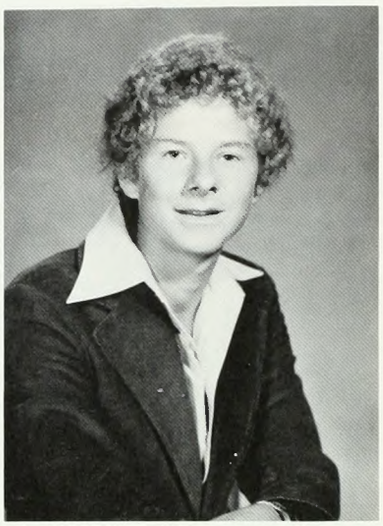
Thoreau



Melissa Munson

Mel

I want to learn what life is for
It's getting better all the time.
— Beatles



Steven S. Moss

Steve

Sometimes fear can be overcome and the strength of the fear makes the accomplishment that much sweeter.

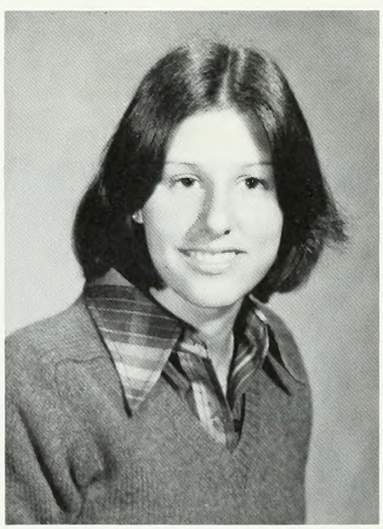




Janet Morie

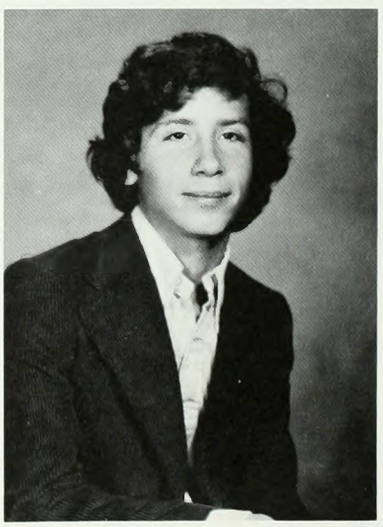
Moose, Guan, "J"

Actually the only thing that I'm really confident about is that in ten years I'll probably be alive wondering what I'll be like in another ten years. And wondering what I was like when I was eighteen.



Barbara E. Molzahn

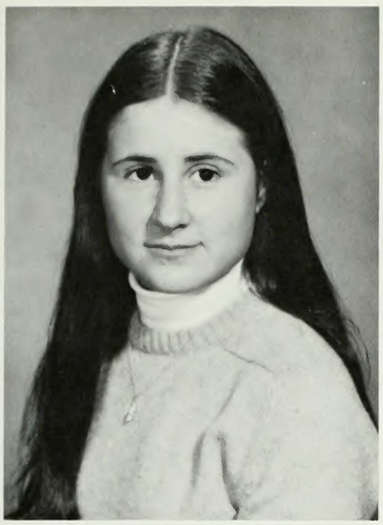
Forget what life used to be
You are what you choose to be
It's whatever it is you see
That life will become . . .
— Jackson Browne



Nathaniel Myers

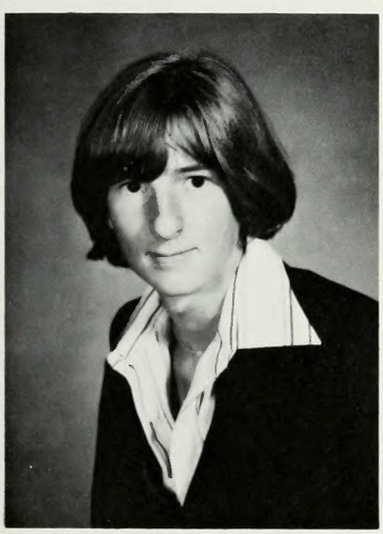
If we ever have a stamp club meeting I'll be able to remember something unique. I always have trouble filling blank spaces with necessary comments. Keep loose at MIT, chimp myers

Dear Brewster,
Well, American History was just great this year - can't say there wasn't a single class when I didn't fall asleep - but one good thing came out of the class. After four years I finally got to meet THE BREWSTER KAHLE! - something I've always wanted to do. Anyhow, best of luck to you next year at college and always -
Love,
Nick

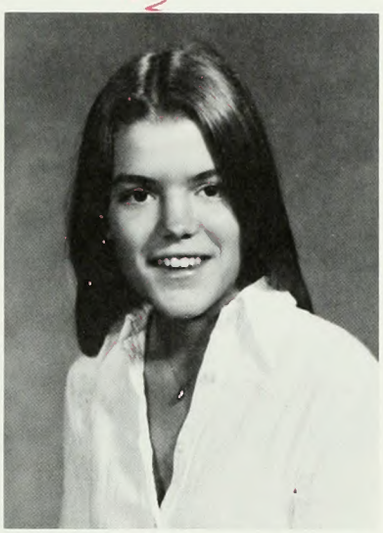


Nicole Moretti
Nick
"We do not what we ought;
What we ought not, we do;
And lean upon the thought
That Chance will bring us through."

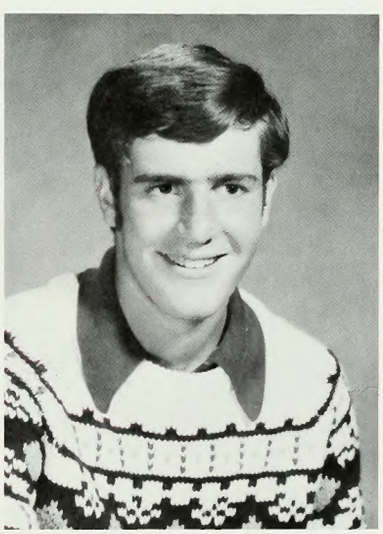




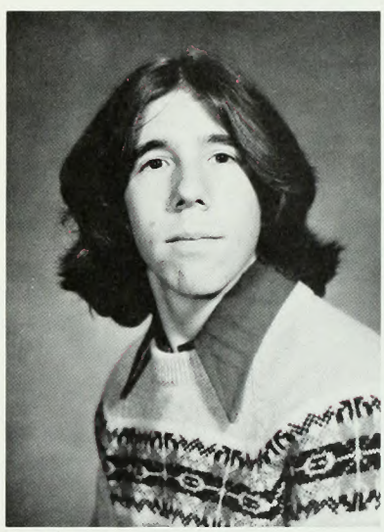
David Christopher Mudd
Lodo, Dave
He who forever seeks a brighter tomorrow
And finds no happiness today
Has missed the meaning of life
Somewhere along the way.



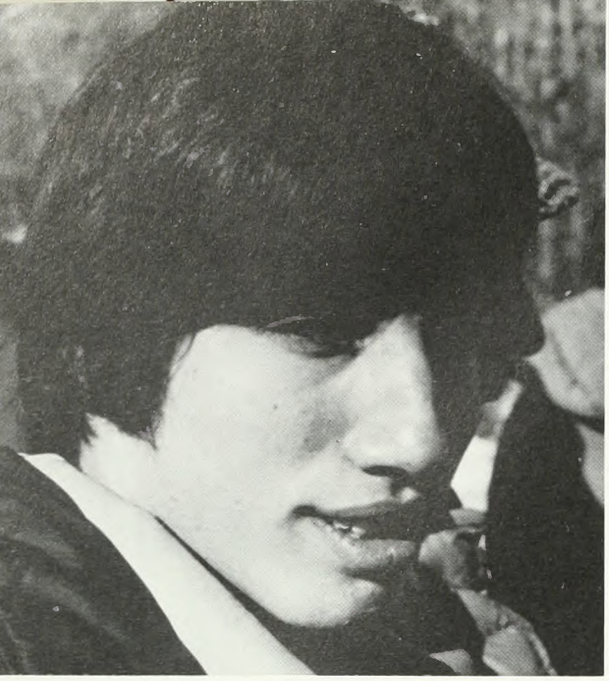
Marisa Jeanne Moran
Mini, Brat, Reese
Forget what life used to be
You are what you choose to be
It's whatever it is you see
That life will become.
— Jackson Browne



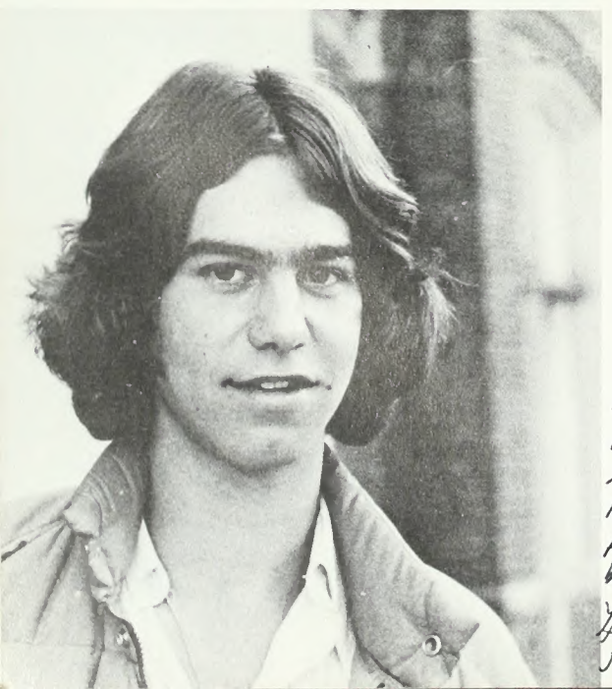
David R. Moss
C.B., Big D
Why do I always have my supper in the red dish and my water in the blue dish? One of these days I'm going to have my supper in the blue dish and my drinking water in the red dish. Life's too short not to live it up a little.



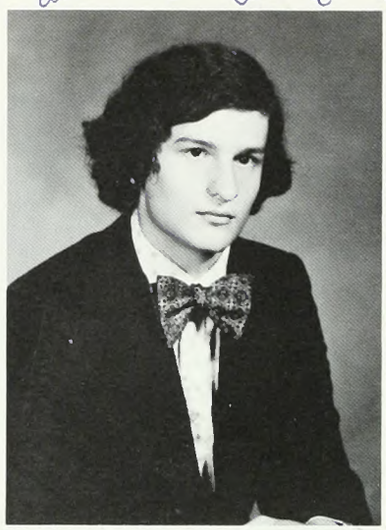
Kevin Mendik
Kev, Mends, Mendo
While walking along a much traveled road, I came upon a place where the one road became two. Having walked for so long, I turned back.



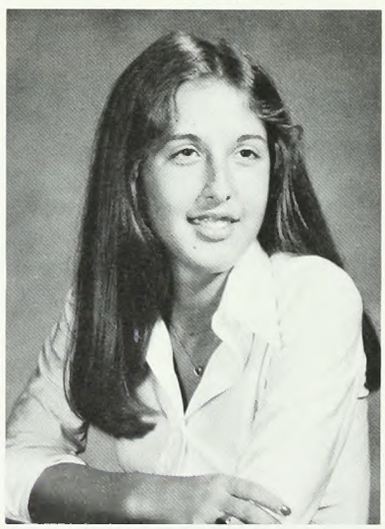




Dear Brewster,
High school seems to have gone so fast. And now you're off to M.I.T. Well, math has been "fun" (?). Mr. C. is really a nice guy. I'm really glad we've been friends through high school. I still remember that cross country party at the beginning of the year and you had some comfort and that was the first time I tried it. (Well, I just thought I'd throw that in).
Have a terrific summer, and keep in touch.
Love,
Amy

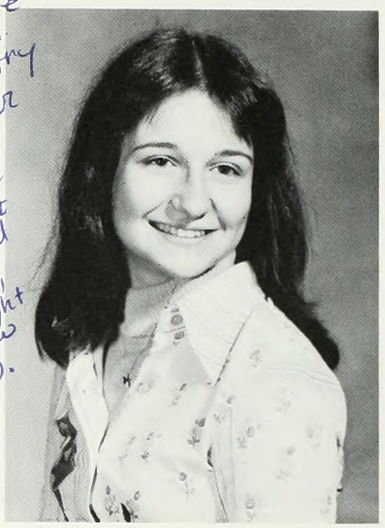


Ronald William Ostrow
Sasquatch, Berger, Ron
You k'n hide de fier, but what you gwine do wid de smoke?
— Joel Chandler Harris
Proverbs of Uncle Remus

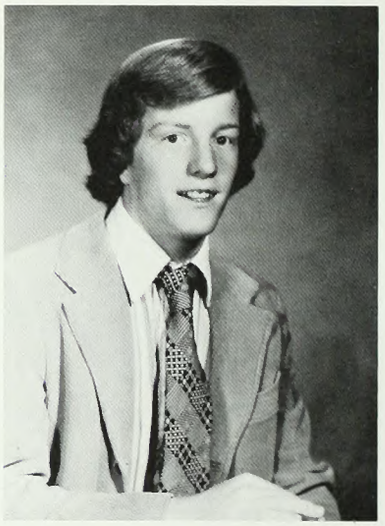


Jennifer Lynne Nathan
Jenni, Funny, Nathan-man
Take as much as you think you ought to
Give as much as you can
Don't forget what your failures have taught you
Or else you'll learn them all over again.
— Dan Fogelberg

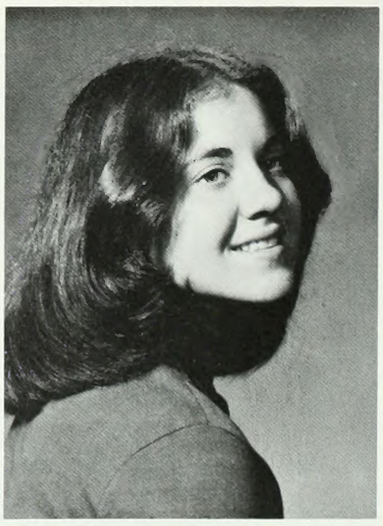
Brew,
Its been a rellay high school experience. A lot of hacking off. But it wouldn't be worthwhile without some class humor. You always kept math Playing (until I B.C.'d out). Physics was good last year. It's generally been good being friends with you - work on the hotbed - that's where the real future of man lies. Math is just ephemeral boredom. Take it easy.
Jesse



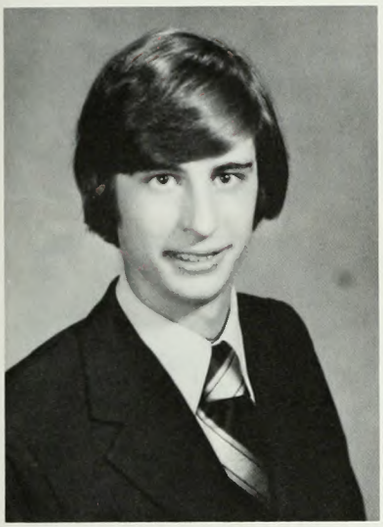
Amy Norr
Ame, Adopted Sister
If I could make days last forever,
If words could make wishes come true,
I'd save every day like a treasure
and then again,
I would spend them with you.
— Jim Croce



Christopher O'Neill
B.I.L.Y.
I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.



Elizabeth Jane Oestreich
Liz, Lizzy, Lizzo
Hitch your wagon to a star . . .

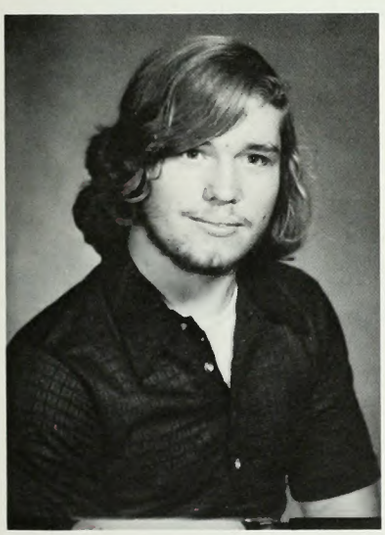


Gary S. Nagl

Gare

A talent is formed in stillness, a character in the world's torrent.

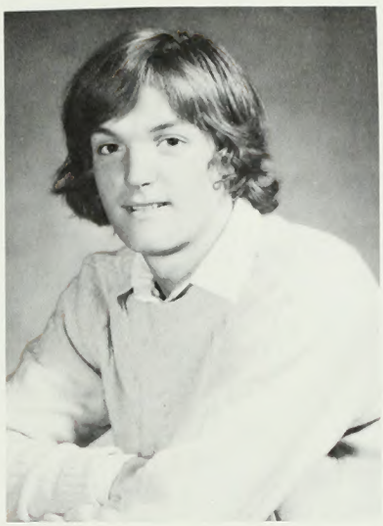
— Goethe



Patrick Nesi

Caveman, Puerto Rican Pat

Look, you got a mind of your own
So listen
when it says you could be wrong.
The first time is usually when
you hear a song that sets you free.



Robert Thomas Nugent

Bob, Nuge, Dad

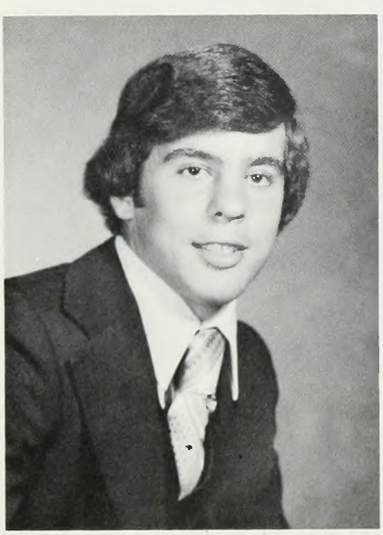
If you can find a path with no obstacles,
it probably doesn't lead anywhere.



Victoria Joy Nemlich

Vicky, Vicky Joy

One song leads on to another,
One friend to another friend.
So I'll travel along,
With a friend and a song.



Stephen James Nicholas

Snick, Nick, Stick

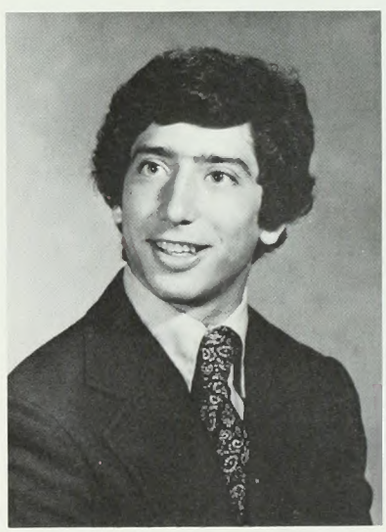
Without goals, man can not succeed.



Judith L. Osborn

Judy, Ozzie, J.O.

Our doubts are traitors,
And make us lose the good we oft
might win
By fearing to attempt.



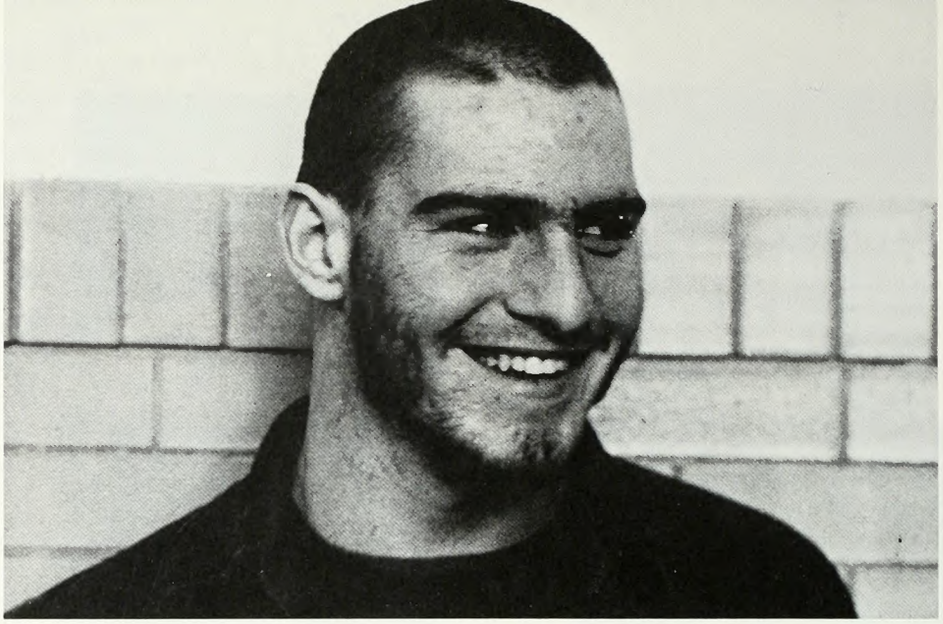
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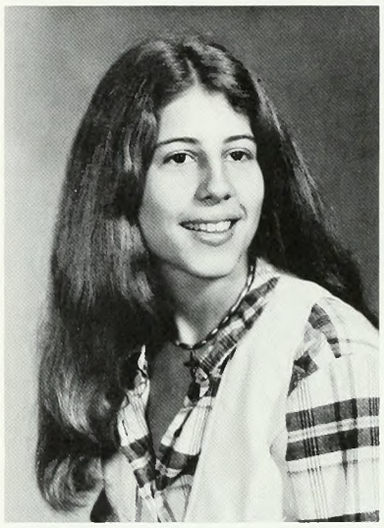
Benjie, Onz

"Leave me where I am,
I am not losing
if I am choosing
not to plan my life."

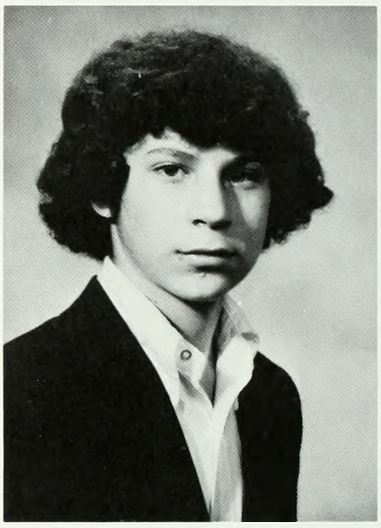
— Jackson Browne





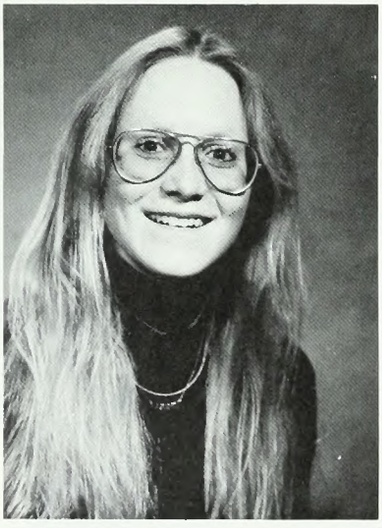


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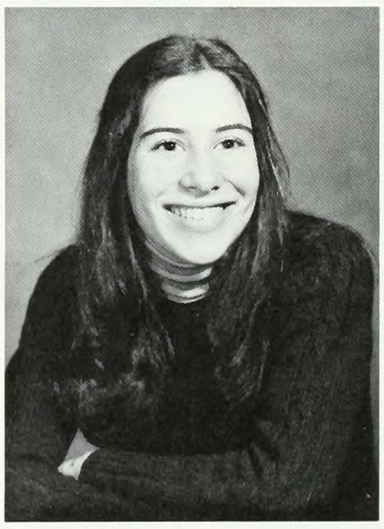


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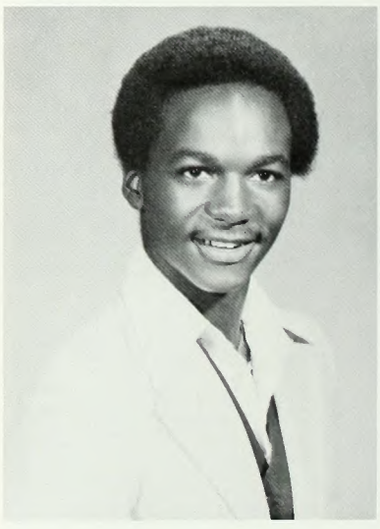
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. . . "
— Harpo Marx



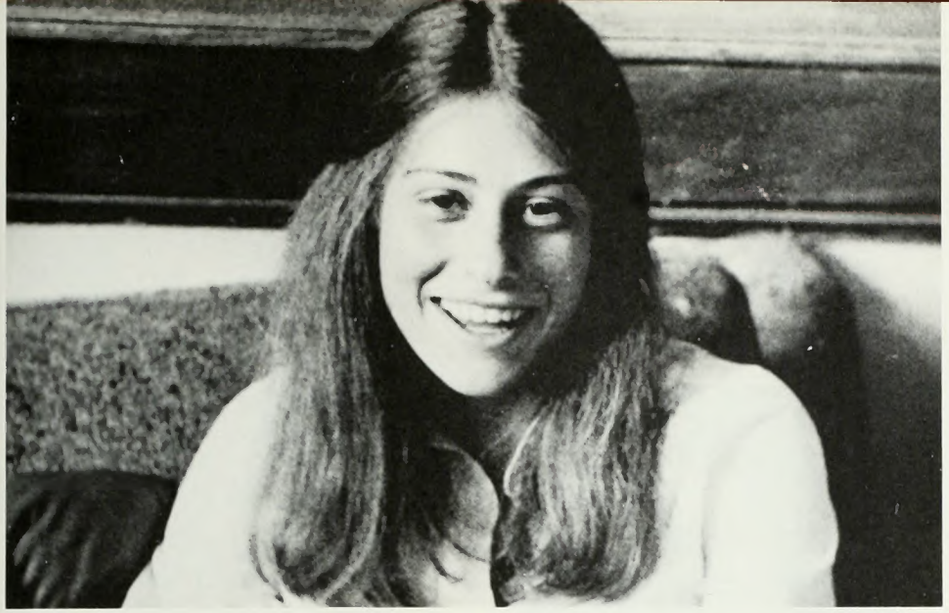
Luane Michelle Polcini
Lynn, Lu, Flip Chick
Peace and happiness do not come to you from your horizon. They spread from you out to infinity beyond your horizon.



Jane Suzanne Pomerance
Pam, Pomy, Rance
(tomorrow) I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived.
— Thoreau

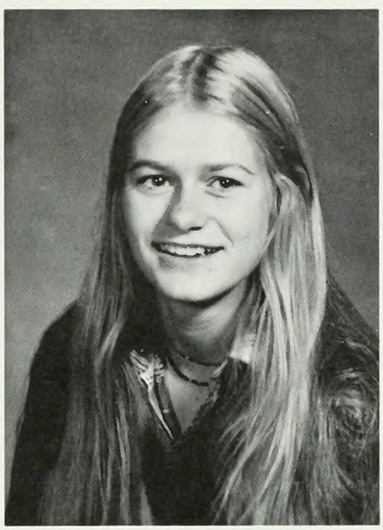


George Franklin Parnell
Duke Purdue, Don, Studd
This brother is free! I'll be what I want to be! I want to live in the sun, to do all the things that I never have done!





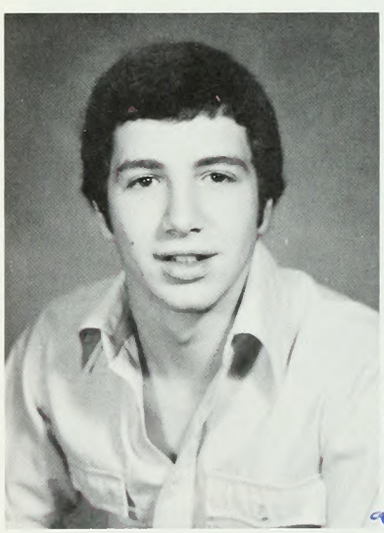




Laura A. Parker

Lolo, Parker, Flip Chick

Reach high, for stars
Lie hidden in your soul.
For every dream
Precedes the goal.



William Plotnik

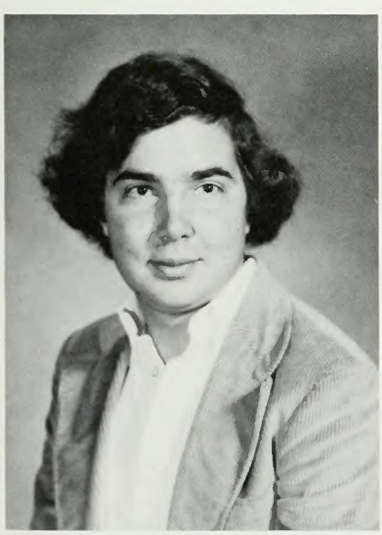
"Let's go."
"We can't."
"Why not?"
"We're waiting for Godot."
"Ah!"

Dear Brew -
We've had so many good times in the last few years... now we should start spending some time together. But seriously you ~~me~~ Frank and I will have a lot of fun this summer.

Will, Plotz

Have a great few years at MIT and if you happen to swim by Georgia, give me a splash.

- Will

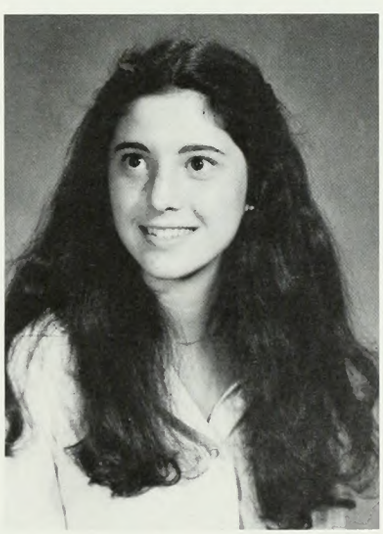


William J. Peace

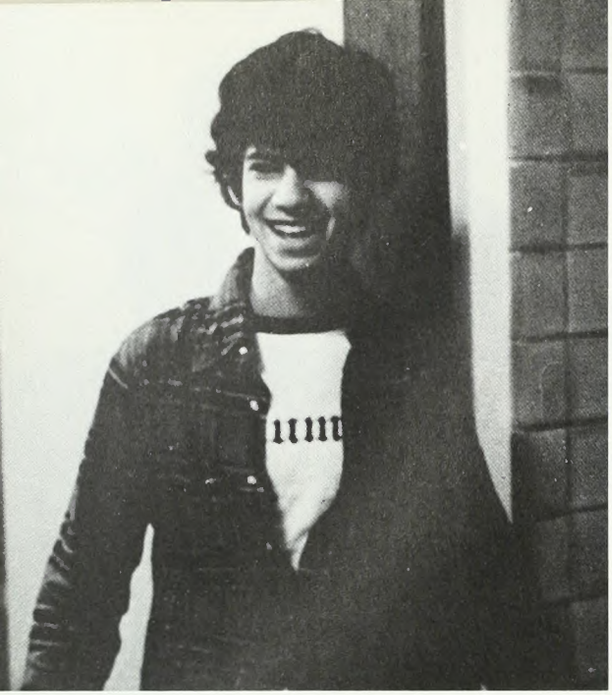
Bill, Billy

He that would live in peace and at ease, must not speak all he knows, nor judge all he sees.

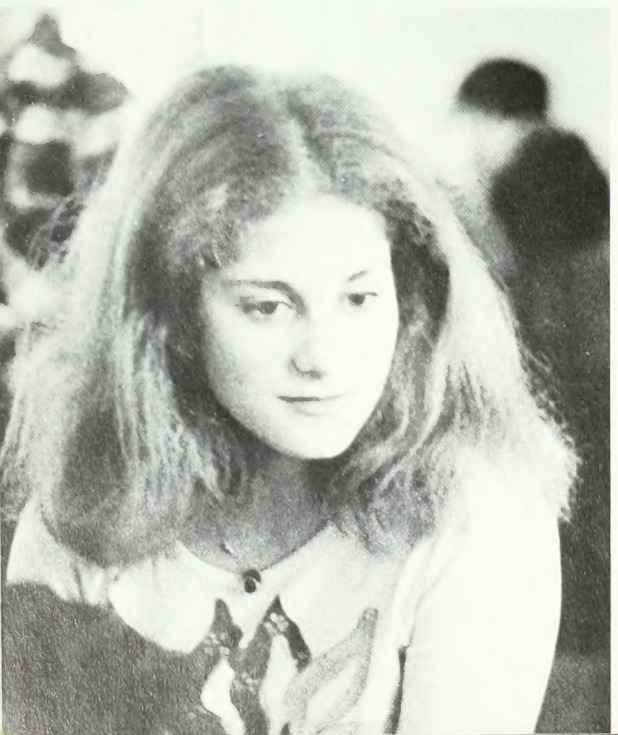
— Ben Franklin

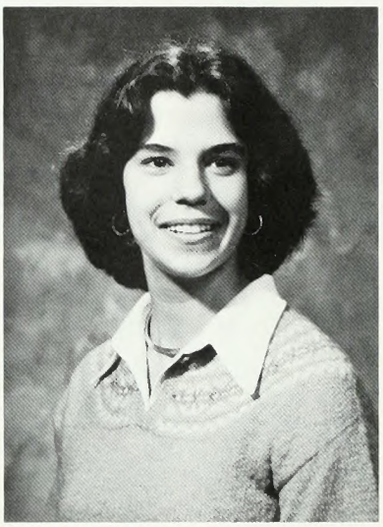


Carol Marianne Pascal

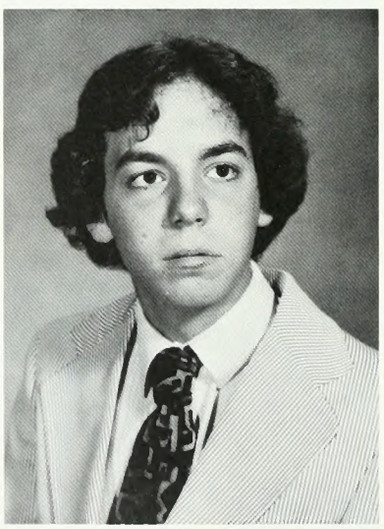






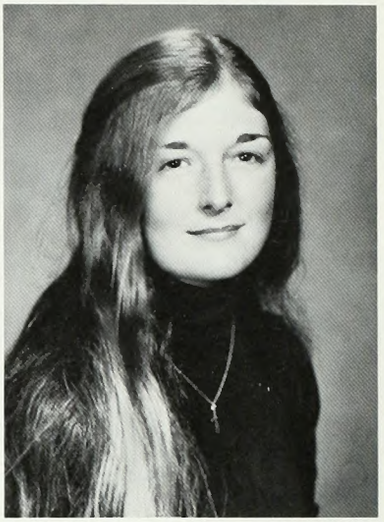


Demetra Maria Rabiecki
Dee-Dee, Deed
The true test of pleasure is the memory it leaves behind.

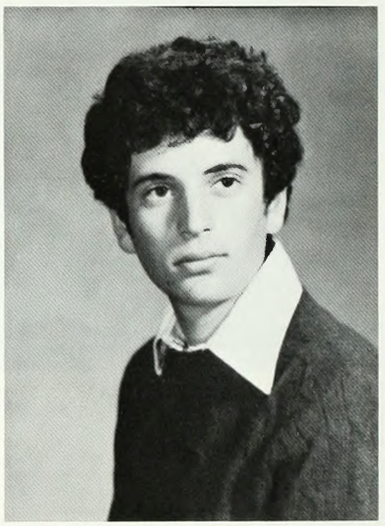


Baron Raymonde

If you change your mind
You change your relation with time
If you change your relation with time
You change your reality you are
____ ____!



Kathy Robinson
Robson, Brother Savage, Rob
I see the light come shinin'
From the west unto the east.
Any day now, any day now,
I shall be released.
— B. Dylan
You're amazing Sister Savage!!



David Raizen
Captain Suicide, Prune, Dave
We, the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful. We have done so much for so long with so little, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing.



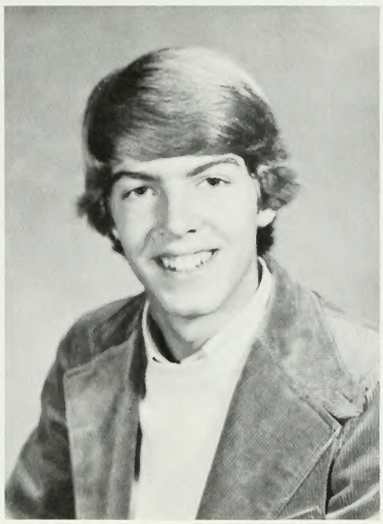
Geri Lynn Richter
Rick, Ger-effen, Laverne
Still crazy after all these years.



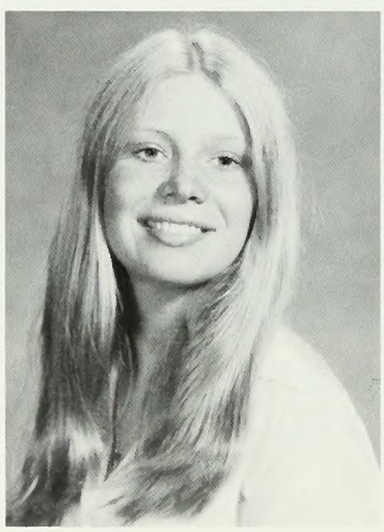
John C. Polera
The Bear, The Vise, Big John
I believe in the two party system — One on Friday and another on Saturday.



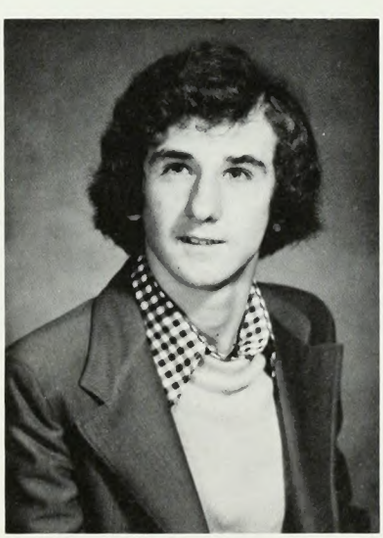
Susan Potter
Sue, Pots, Marcus
"GO FOR IT!" said the General to Corporal Butterfly as she drove Baby Blue through the Targhee National Forest, down the Umpqua River, past the Indian Reservation, beyond the farm, until finally they reached home.



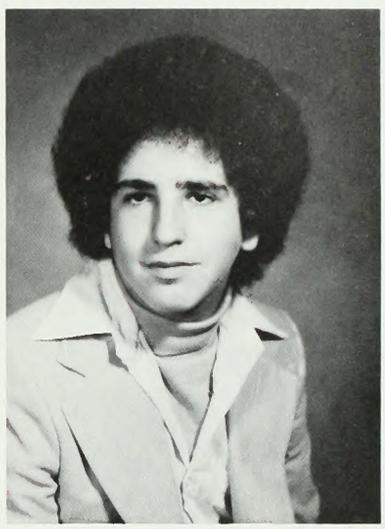
Andrew Sullivan Precht
Andy, Drew, Prept
"The true test of maturity is not how old a person is, but how he reacts to awakening in the midtown area in his shorts."
Woody Allen



Corinne Jeanne Robbins
B.E., Rinnie, Roon
Do the leaves of green stay greener through the autumn? Does the colour of the sun turn crimson white? Does a shadow come between us in the winter? Is the movement really light?

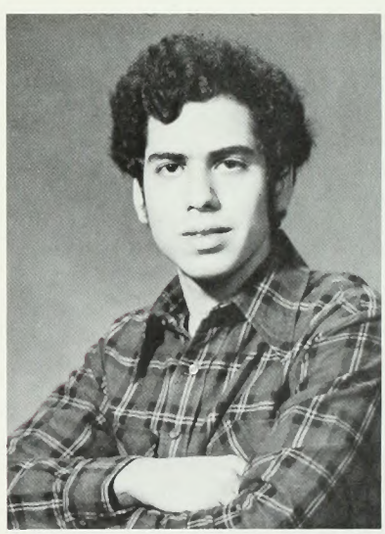


James Randall Prior
Randy, Frank Dryer, Randolf
You can do anything you want in life provided you want to do it bad enough.



Peter Raider

I sometimes wonder when I find something which I once thought was real has gone and changed.



Lawrence W. Polin

Self-conquest is the greatest of all victories.
— Plato







Monica Rossi

Moe, Mon, Monnie

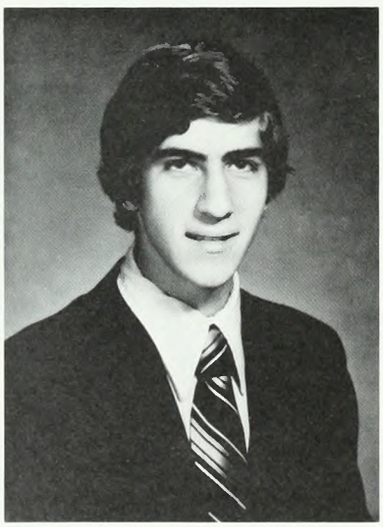
If you can't be right — be wrong at the top of your voice!



Karen J. Rossman

"K", Mother Hen, Bill

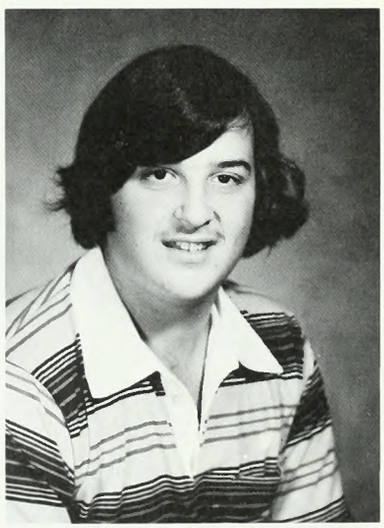
Things get a little easier, once you understand.



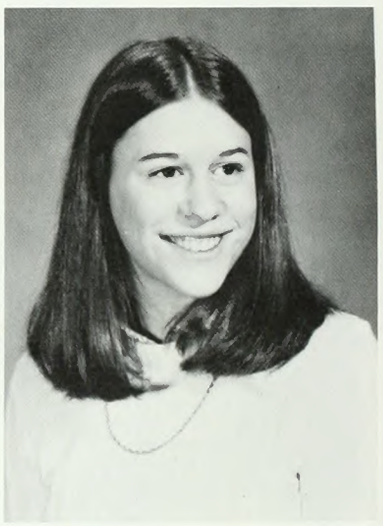
David Robinson

Dave, Casanova, Coz

Take as much as you think you ought to,
Give just as much as you can.
Don't forget what your failures have taught you
Or else you'll learn them all over again.
Or else you'll have to learn them
All over again.



Paul Rosenthal



Beth Ann Rosenblatt

(Would) When you know that you have a real friend somewhere,
Suddenly all the others are so much easier to bear.



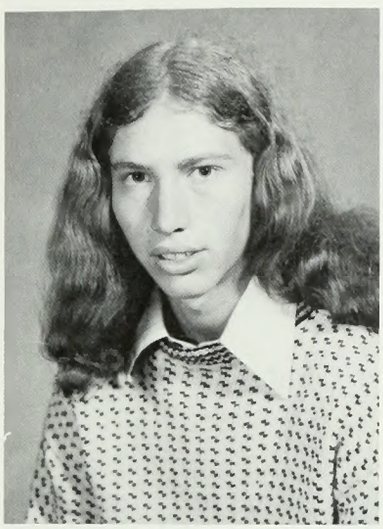




Julie Rothman

Jule, Jules

You see things; and you say, "Why?" But I dream things that never were; and I say, "Why not?"



Harris Lloyd Roen

Yobis, ris, Harrisloid

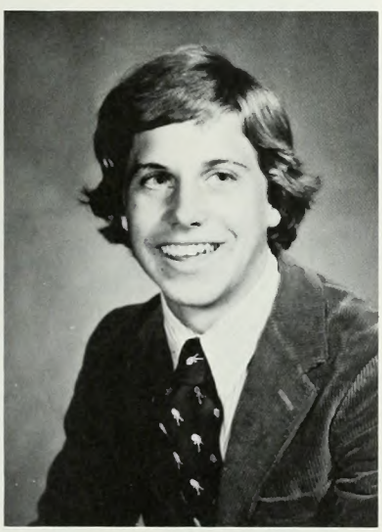
I paint what I see, child.



Alison Marie Roth

B.E., Al, Flip Chick

Well I can't understand what is wrong with the man, don't he know how he's acting was long ago banned. Don't you think it's a shame, someone tell me his name, if we let him continue he may get out of hand.

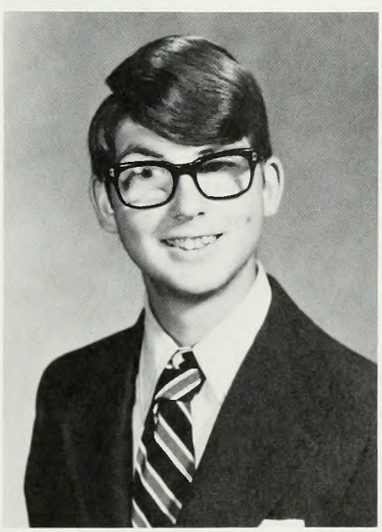


Douglas B. Rowe

Doug

So before we end (and then begin) — We'll drink a toast to how it's been . . . . . a few more times that I can say I've loved these days.

— Billy Joel



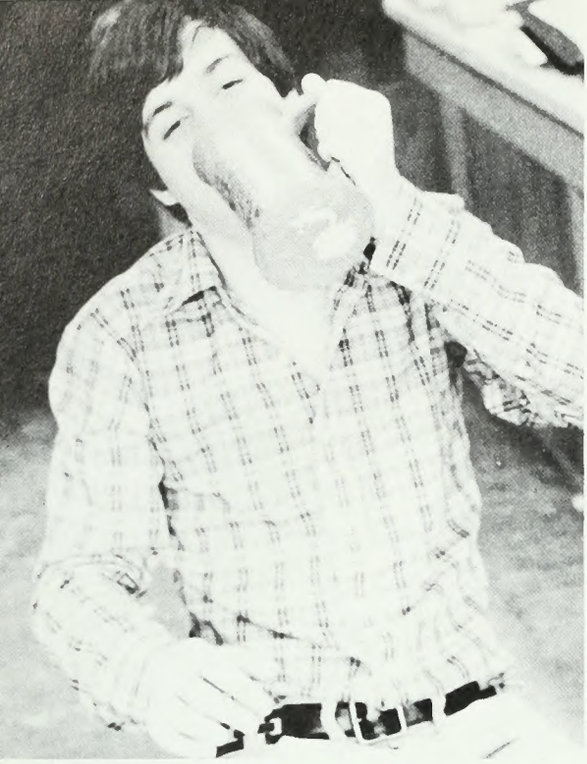
Andrew Rossbach

Andres, Jefe del comite

¡Viva el espiritu español!

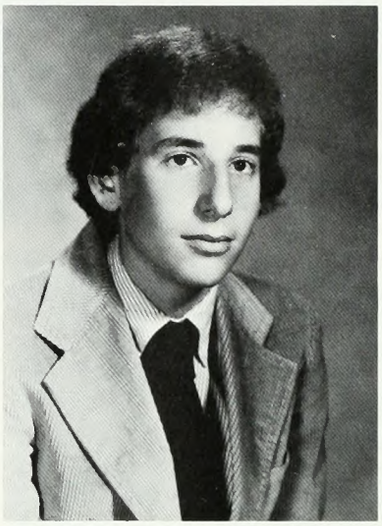
¡Un gran OLÉ a todos!

Brewster - Thanks for all the interesting math problems you gave me over the years. You are a Martin Gardner in the making. Have fun at M.I.T. Andres





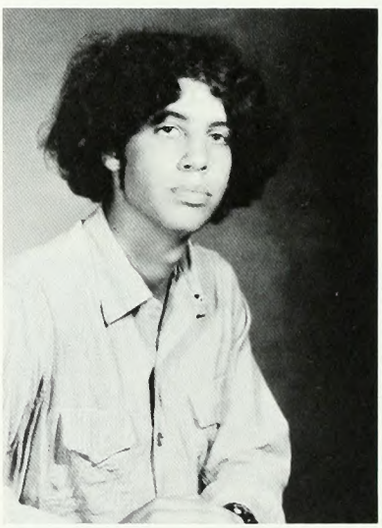




Hugh Russell Rovit

Hufus, Roves

The achievement of a goal may not be as important as the things one learns along the way.

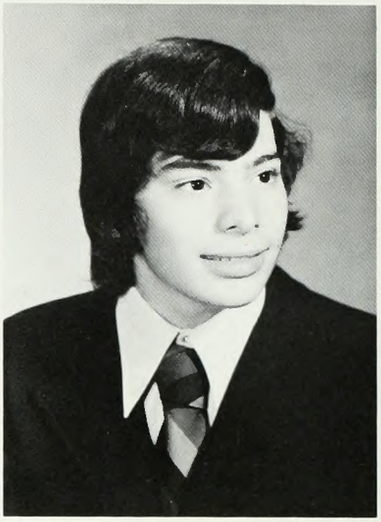


Ken Schwartz

Boog, Boogness

Wheels turnin' and you can't slow down, can't let go and you can't hold on, can't go back and you can't stand still. If the thunder don't get you, the lightning will.

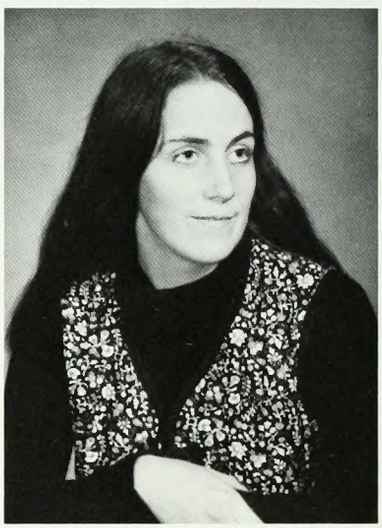
— Robert Hunter



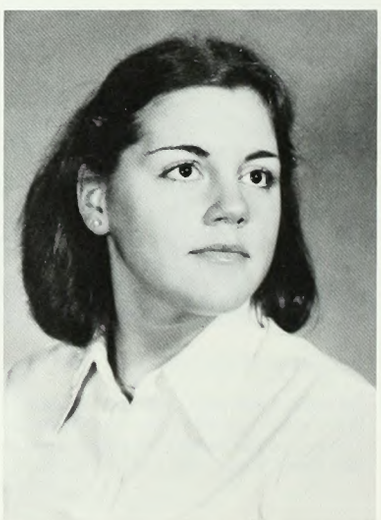
Leo Schiff

This is the bitterest pain among men, to have knowledge but no power.

— Herodotus



Heather Rusk



Lesley Suzanne Schab

Keep your friends close, but your enemies closer.

Brewster,
It's been amazing knowing you, and I'd better see you even after we go off to our respective fates. Sorry I couldn't be in Boston. See you at the next Springsteen concert, Grace à Dieu, Please God.
Leo



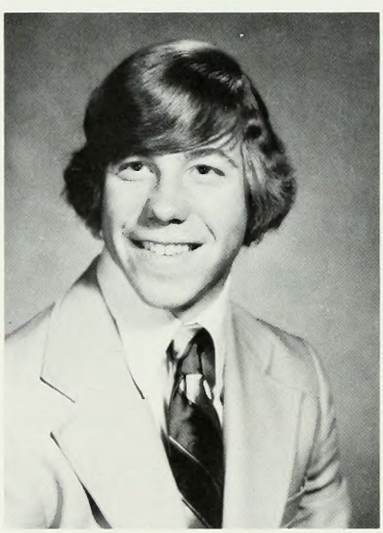
Nancy L. Schwartz
Flip Chick, Schwartzie
It is a law of human life, as certain as gravity . . . to live fully, we must learn to use things and love people . . . not love things and use people.



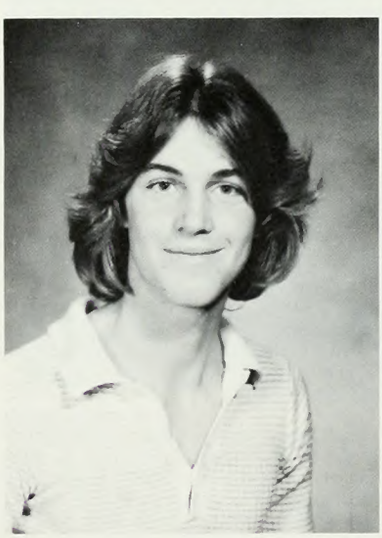
Sarit L. Rozycki
Lil, Swanks
To each his own it's plain to see
To walk alone you have to be
It's all for you and all for me,
you'll see.



Barbara Roth
Barb
It is better to keep your mouth shut, and have people think your a fool, than to open it and remove any doubt.



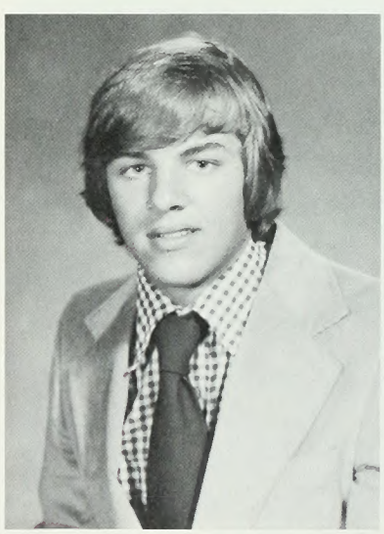
David T. Shaw
H.D.
You can't change the past but you can ruin the present by worrying about the future.



Charles Seitter



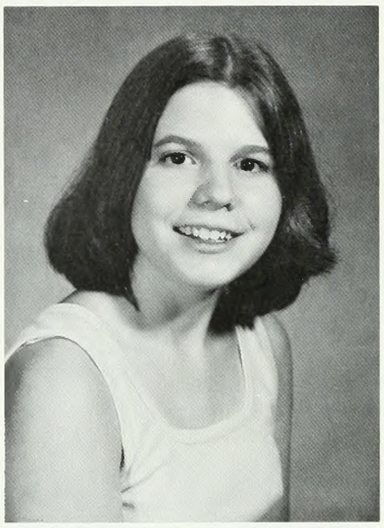
Anne Margaret Ruth
Annie, Ana
I'm bound for uncertain waters, the course will not always be mine. The air around me hangs in delusion, but given time, I'll be fine.



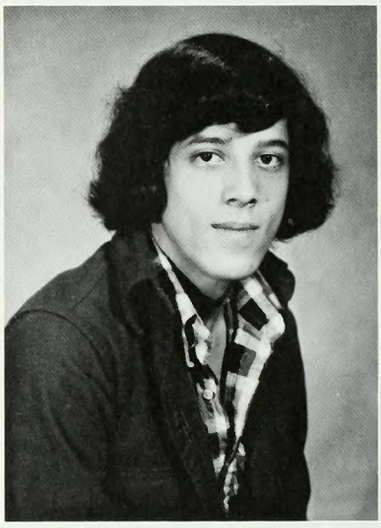
Daniel Mark Shaw
Danny, Dan
We can secure other people's approval, if we do right and try hard; but our own is worth a hundred of it, and no way has been found out of securing that.
— Mark Twain



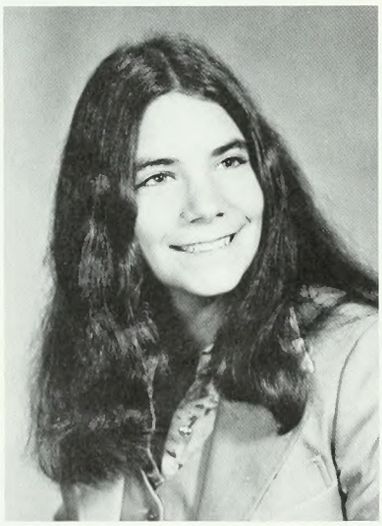




Laura Karen Seulowitz



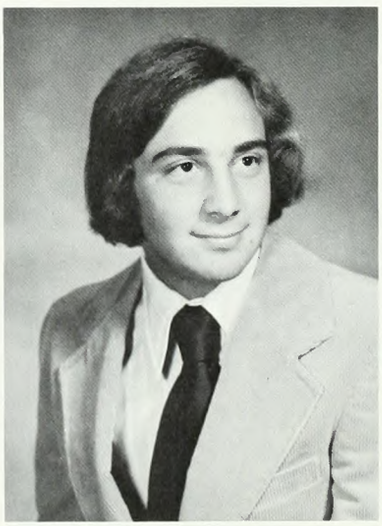
Christopher Simons



Jodi Lee Silverberg

Jods

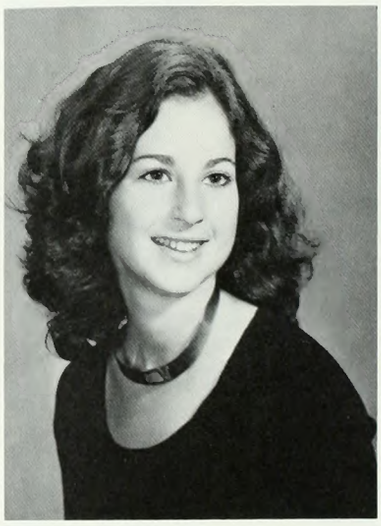
So many faces in and out of my life.
Some will last, some will just be now and then.
Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes
— I'm afraid it's time for goodbyes again.
— Billy Joel



Robert I. Shaps

The worm, piano

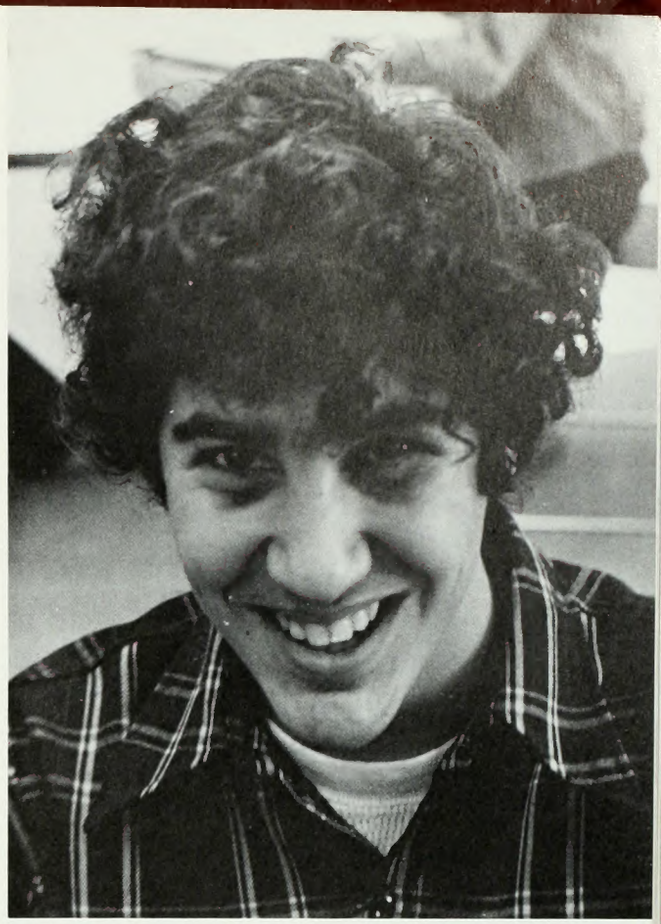
When i was younger, life a stranger, i dreamed of circuses and things of danger, no obligations no sense of time life was equal to a lost child's nursery rhyme, and it was easy, so very easy for my mind.

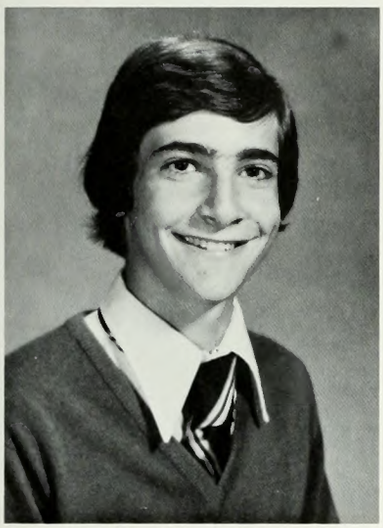


Nancy Jane Schwartz

You don't have to wait until tomorrow.
— Jimi Hendrix







Franklin Allan Shire

Frank

Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; Revenging one makes you but even with him; Forgiving it sets you above him.

— Benjamin Franklin

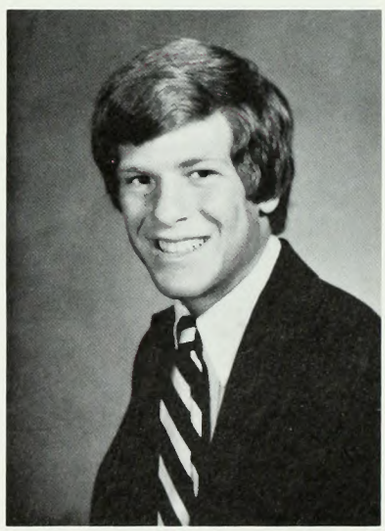


Shari Siegel

Jolly Baker, Sha

Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right but I chase dinosaurs because it'-sall a matter of galactic snowflakes.

— Grateful Dead

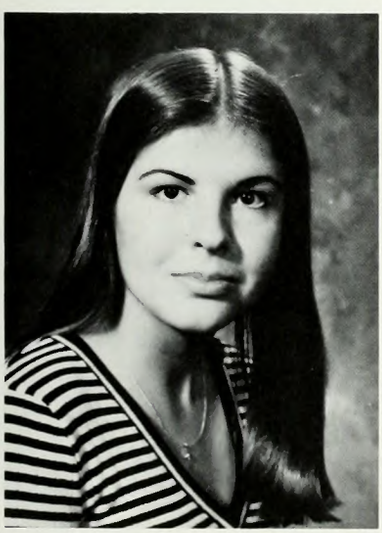


Michael Neal Sinsheimer

Syd, Sinny, Mike

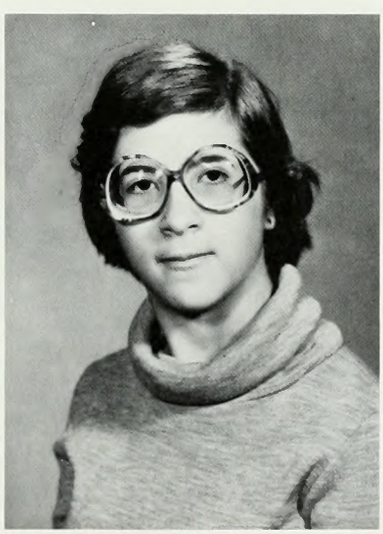
Life is sad, Life is a bust
All you can do is do what you must
You do you what you must do
And you do it well.

— Bob Dylan



Tracey Ingrid Schwarz

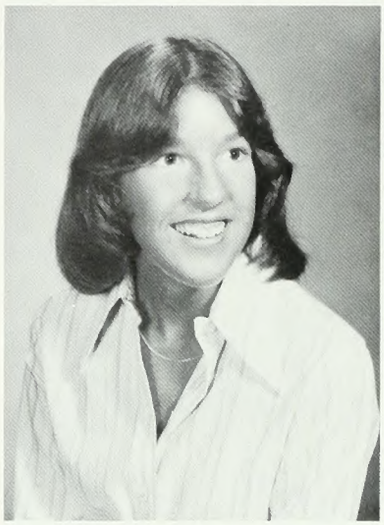
It is not our purpose to become each other — it is to recognize each other — to learn to see the other for what he is — each the other's opposite and compliment.



Julie Shaer

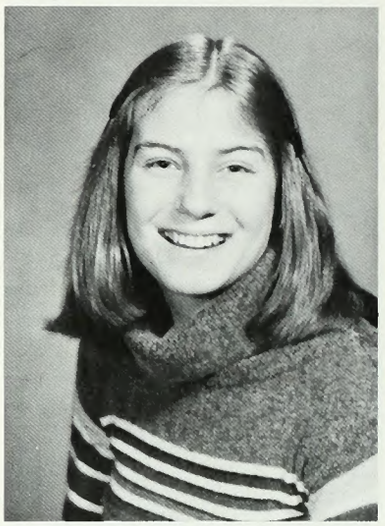






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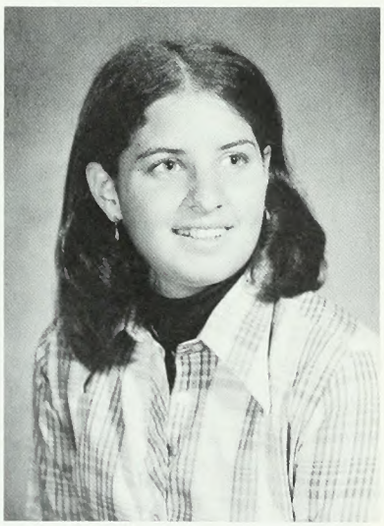
No matter where I am
I can't help feeling I'm just a day away
From where I want to be.



Roberta Lynne Sommer

Bert, Ro

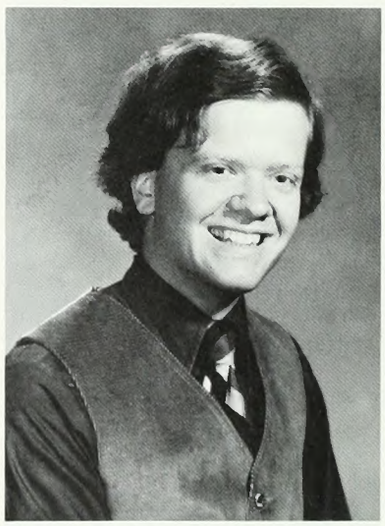
There is so much in life — SO LIVE!



Gail Patrice Sorrel

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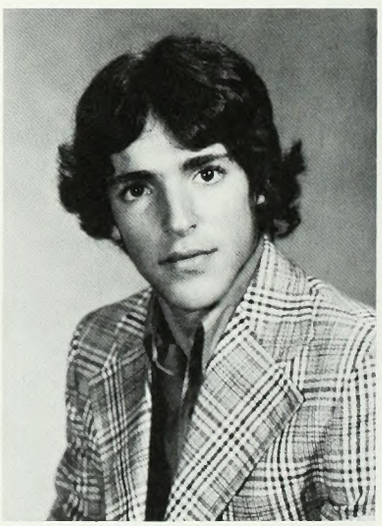
For knowledge gained and lessons
learned
— my gratitude,
For joyous memories and happy times
— grateful thanks,
For friendships to cherish for eternity
— Thank-you one thousand fold.



Scott Stecker

Beyond the bright searchlights of science, out of sight of the world of sense, old riddles still bid us defiance, old questions of why and of whence

— William Cecil Dampler Whetham

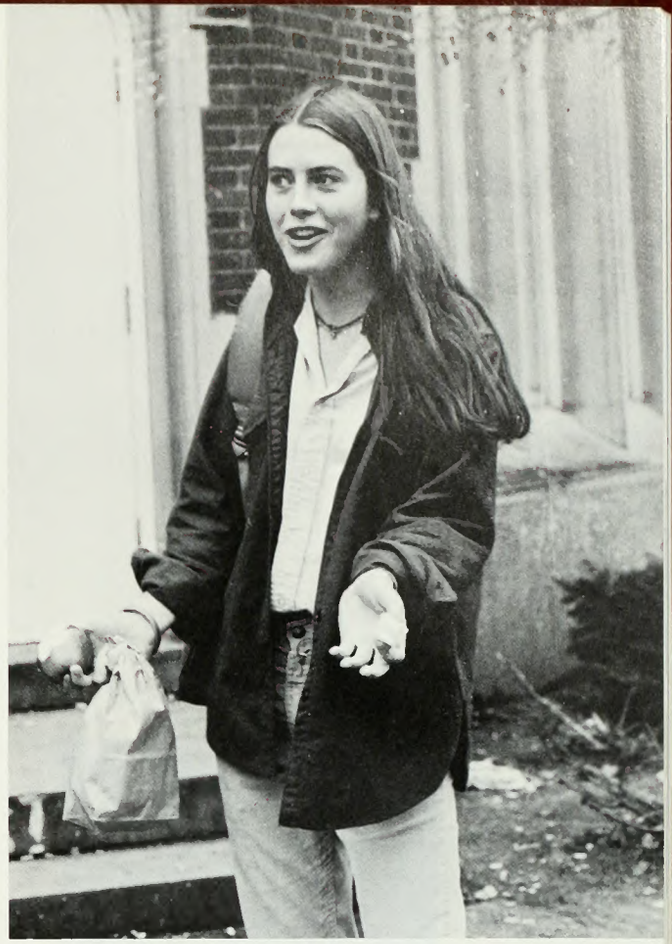


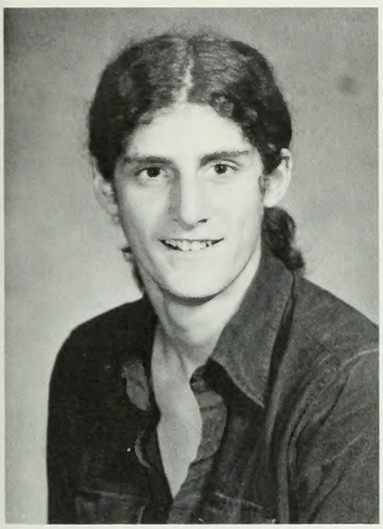
Thomas Jay Spitalny

Tom, Spit, W. Spacetalny

When one works hard at achieving a goal, one should achieve that goal. However, the problem arises of choosing your goal. If you do not know what your goal is, you do not know what course to pursue, and you are lost in space.





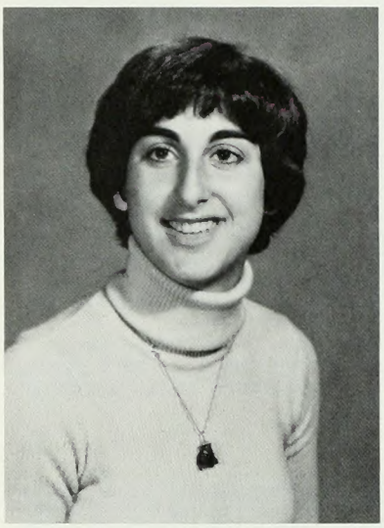


David Sondheim

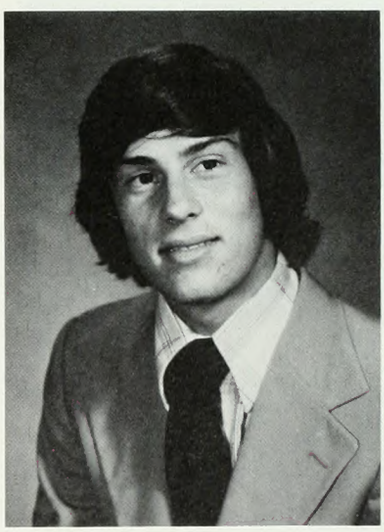
Son-Fry

Goodbye Mama and Papa;
Goodbye Jack and Jill.
The grass ain't sweeter;
Either side of the Hell.

— Robert Hunter



Juliette Singer

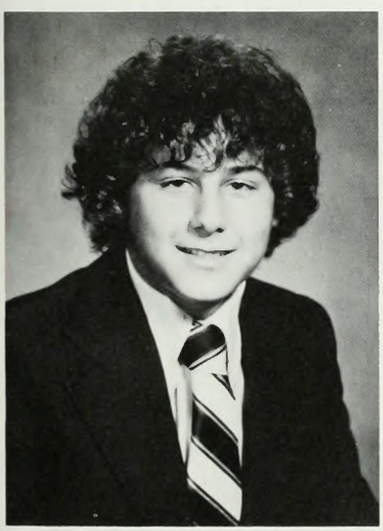


Peter Stahl

Los

And if it means I must prepare to shoulder burdens with a worried air — I'll never grow up, never grow up, never grow up! Not me.

— Peter Pan

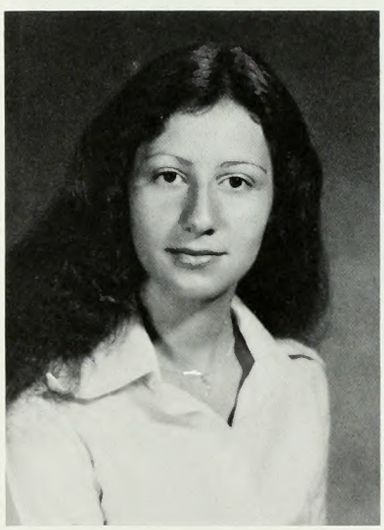


Jeffrey Alan Spitzer

Jeff

Three things too much, and three things too little are pernicious to man: to speak much, and know little; to spend much and have little; to presume much, and be worth little.

— Miguel de Cervantes



Perrohean Sperling

Perry

Although most cows can only give milk, some cows in Australia have been taught how to give dairy products.

— American elementary school children talk about Australia.

Dear Brewster,

No more fewkes or Bclam - too bad. Its been great going to classes with yw. yw really liven them up. In 6 years I'll cure whatever diseases yw have - gratis - Keep in Touch

good Luck

Jeff

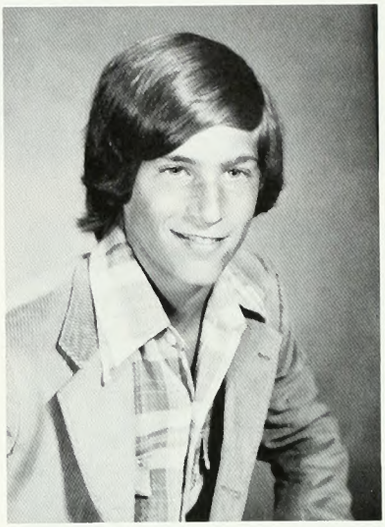
Advice for the day - Don't take any ~~wood~~ wooden alpistes



Elizabeth Spector

Liz, Lizzie, Bizzie

Only Robinson Crusoe got his work done by Friday.



Michael Stern

Mike, Rabbit

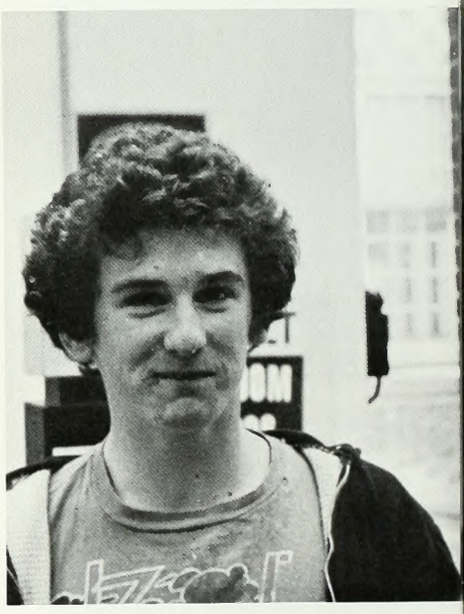
A journey of 1000 miles begins with one step.



Trista Stern

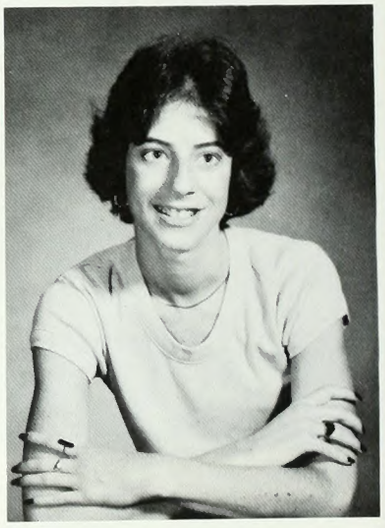
Tris, Tristy, Tristesse

And it's a fair wind blowin' warm out of the South over my shoulder. Guess I'll set a course and go.

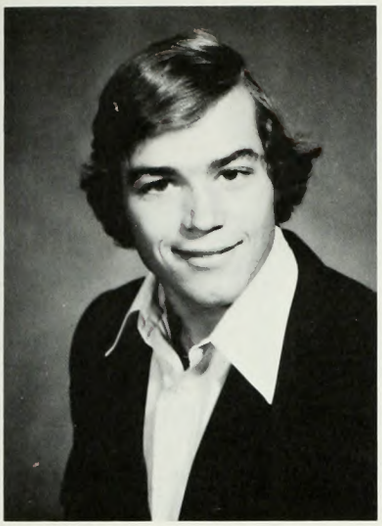




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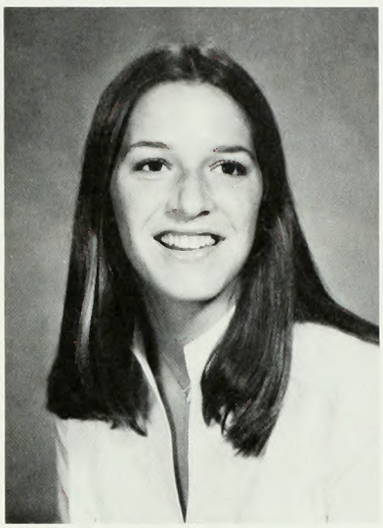
Holly Steinberger



Thomas Sweeney

Sweets

"We got one last chance to make it real."

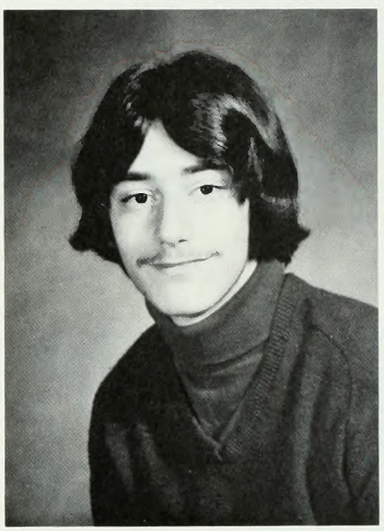


Madeleine R. Stimpson

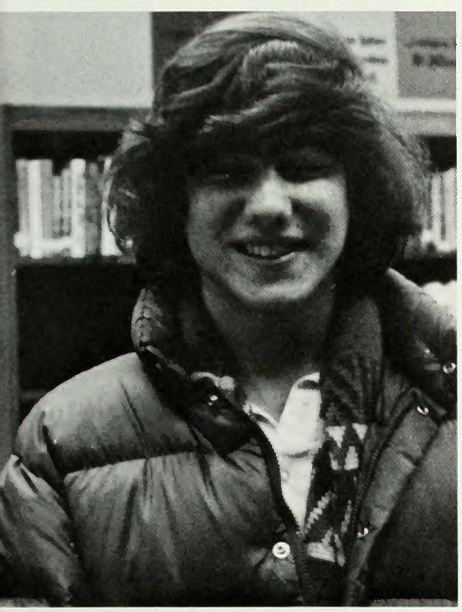
Muffy, Muffler, Stimpz

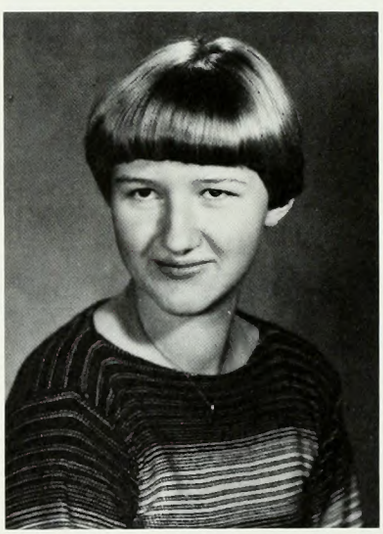
I've always felt that tomorrow is for those who are too much afraid to go past yesterday and start living for today.

— S. Wonder



Steven Sterman





Barbara Stoffers

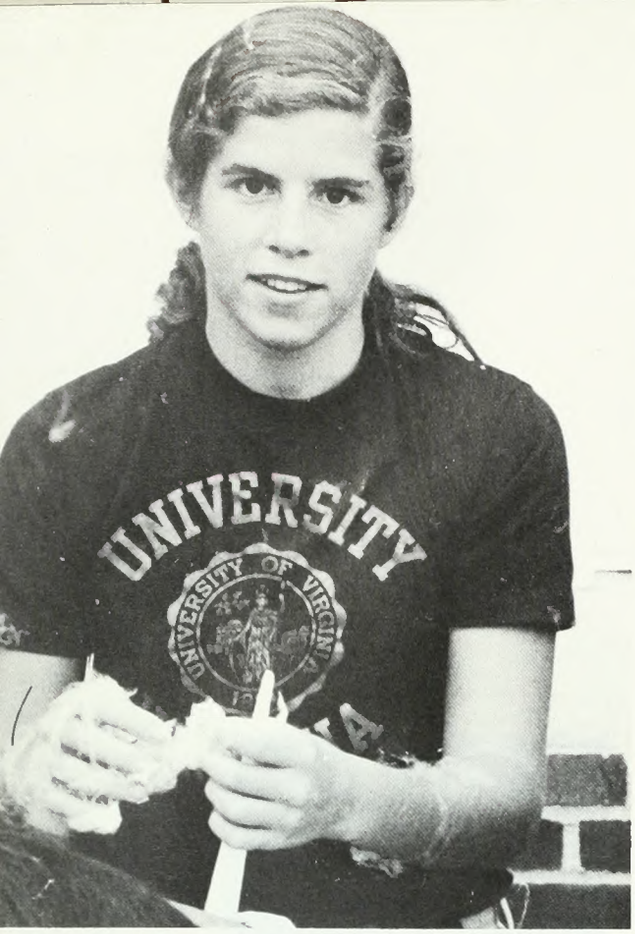
Barb, Barbie

Wie fruchtbar ist der kleinst Kreis, wenn man ihn wohl zu pflegen weiss.

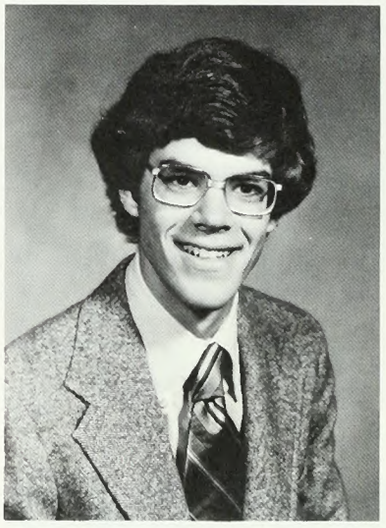
— Goethe



Gary Stern







James Tanner

Jamie, Jim, Lucas

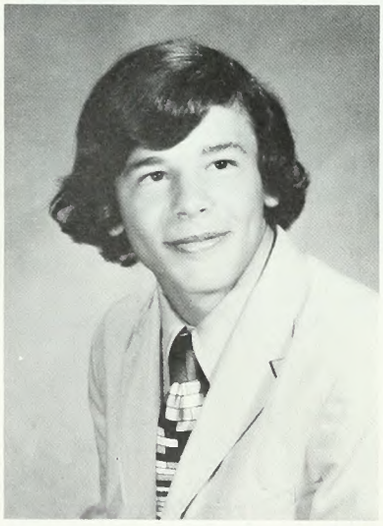
When you reach for the stars you may not quite get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud either.



Lori Trauner

Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

— Nathaniel Hawthorne

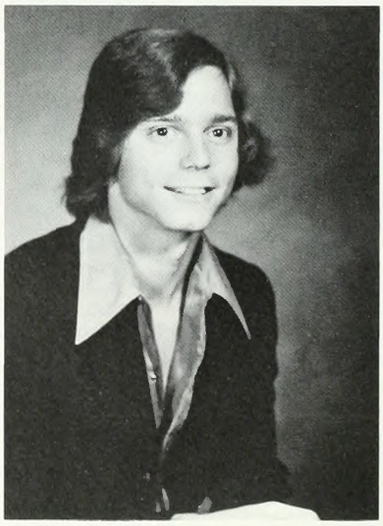


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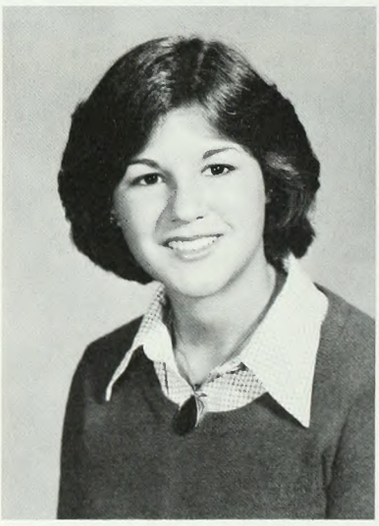
Mark Thomas Swingle

Buck, Swings,

Some come to laugh their past away,
Some come to make it just one more day;
Whichever way your pleasure tends, if you plant ice, you're gonna harvest wind.
"What's up, duke?" "Looks like a penguin." "Hit him, Buck."



James Tieri



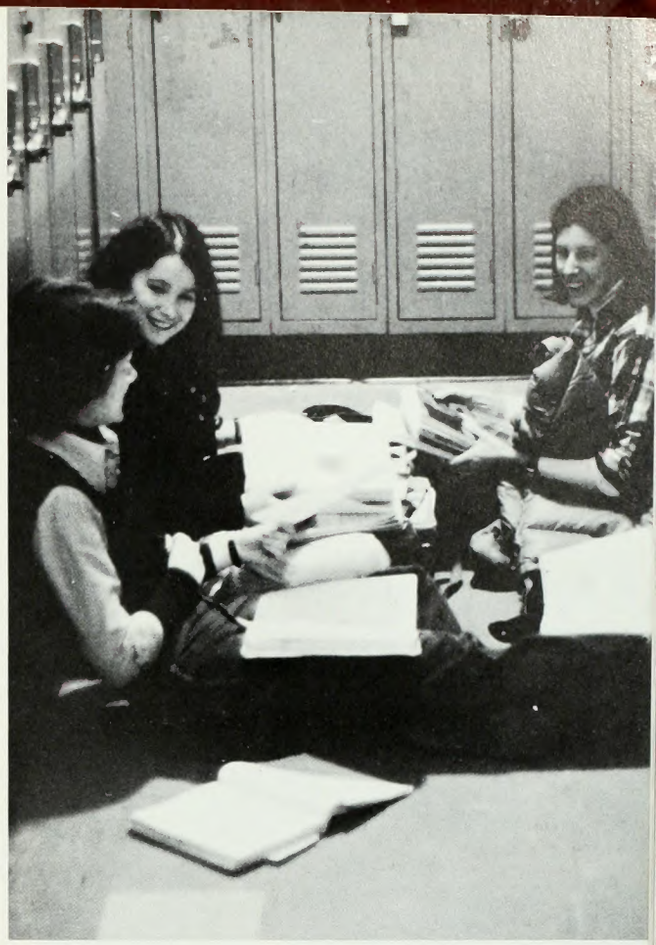
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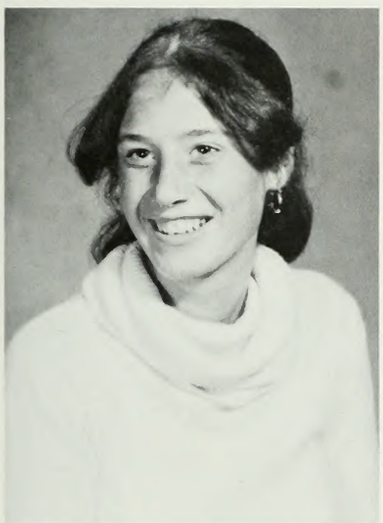
Moan, Mona Lisa

Only love is real. Everything else illusion. Adding to the confusion of the way we connive at being alive, tracing a line till we can define, the thing that allows us to feel, only love is real.

— Carole King

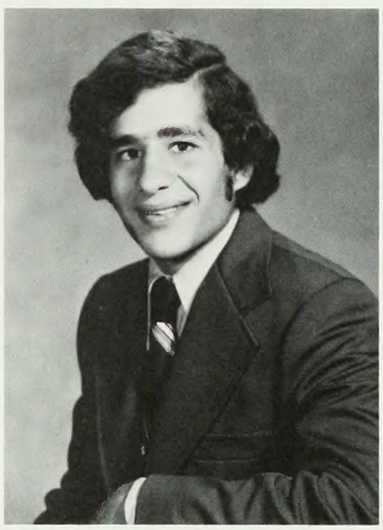




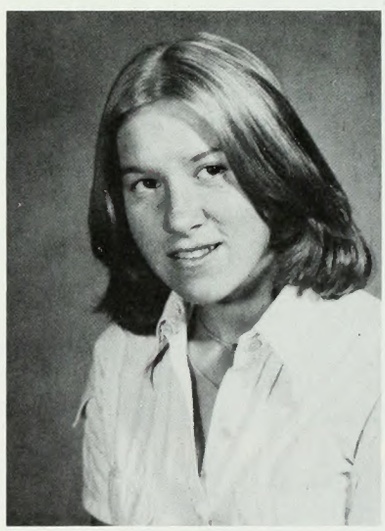


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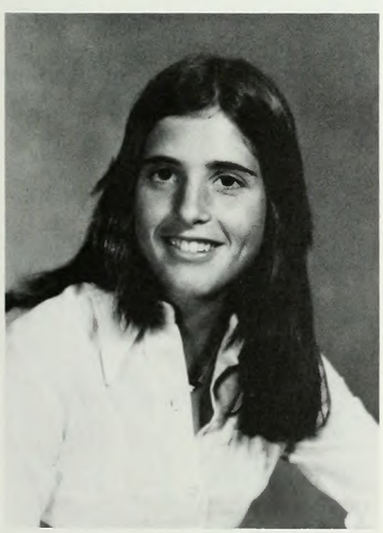
"and don't it seem to go, you don't know what you've got until it's gone."



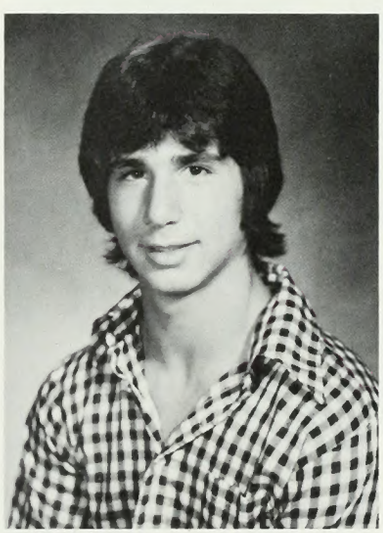
Lawrence Toll



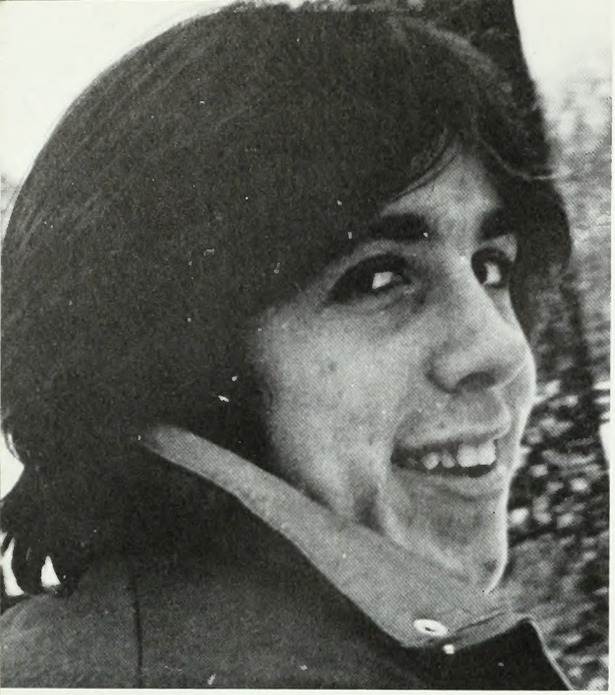
Margaret Elizabeth Michelle Tierney
Margo, Margot, Maggie
Little darling, the smile's returning to their faces,
Little darling, it seems like years since it's been here
Here comes the sun, and I say —
It's all right!

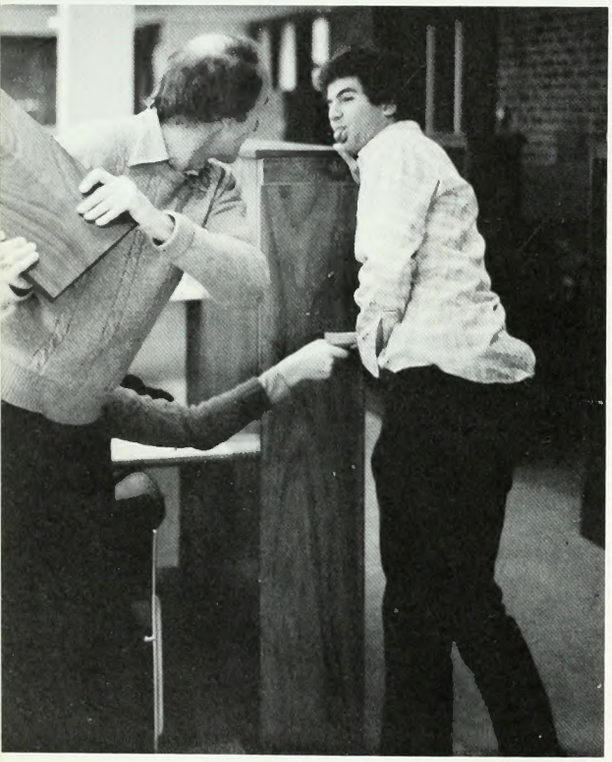


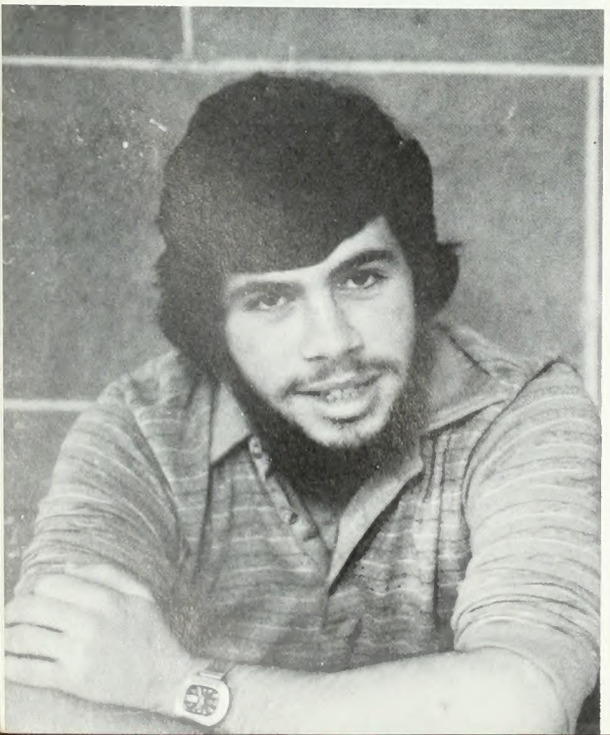
Sara Strauss
Sally, Strausser
(you) As he peered ahead into the great island that stretched before him, the way seemed long. But the sky was bright, and he somehow felt he was headed in the right direction.
— E.B. White, **Stuart Little**

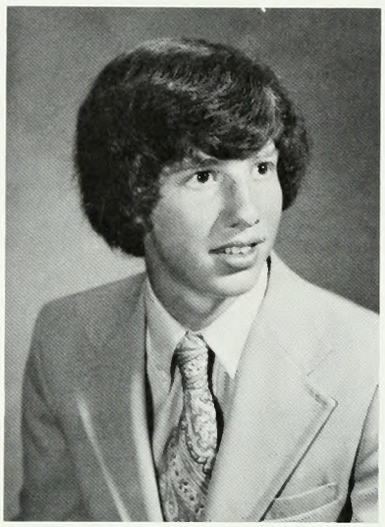


Gregory Telonis
Greg, Telonz, Teloni
Mellow is the man
Who knows what he's been missing;
Many many men
Can't see the open road!
— Led Zeppelin





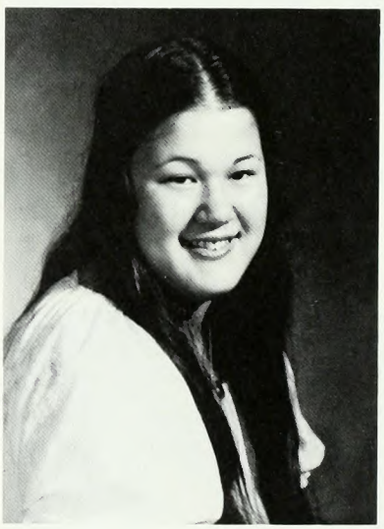




Lyndon Tretter

Tret, Trets

You can't eat for eight hours a day
Nor drink for eight hours a day
Nor make love for eight hours a day
But you can sure as hell try.
— William Faulkner (revised)

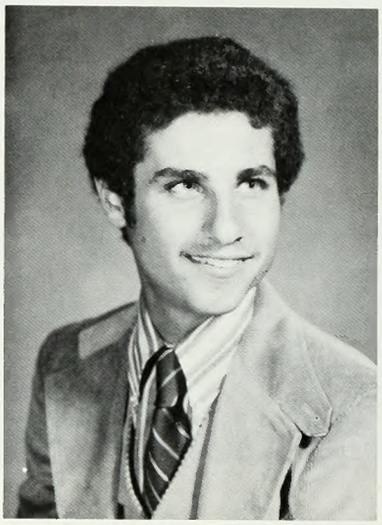


Nancy Chiyoko Tsuyuki

Nance, Tsu, Suki

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils . . .
And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils.
— Wordsworth

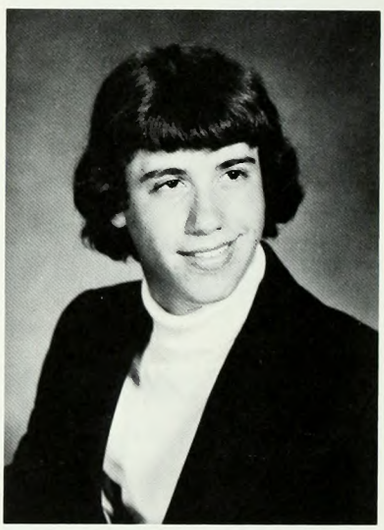
Well Brew, we're just about through. Just think no more Srtds.! Remember those good old days while you grind for four years Cha!). Maybe I'll write you a letter or two between hands. So have an amazing summer and Olé! - Jon



Andrew Ernest Tomback

Andy, Rubber Lips, Rubs

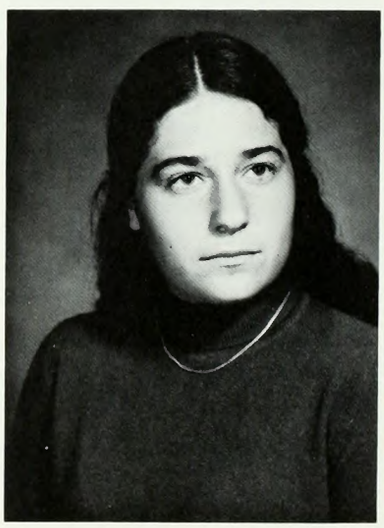
In the ancient Olympics, the winner was not the runner who came in first, but the runner who came in first with his torch still blazing.



Jonathan Ungar

Jon, Ungy, Ungs

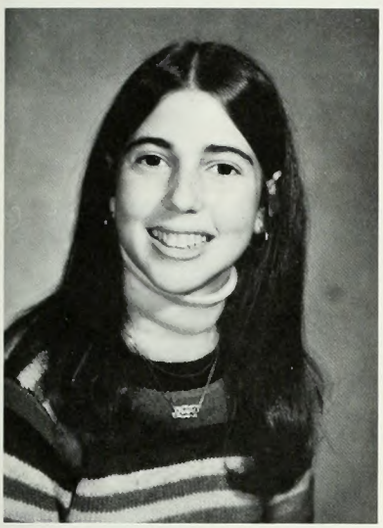
To bluff or not to bluff? That is usually the question.



Rosanne Underweiser

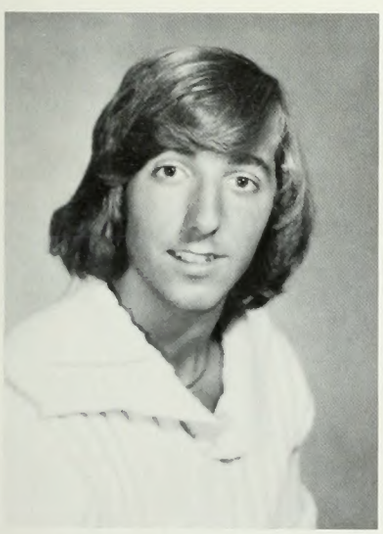
Rose, Rosie, Under . . .

Time passes on . . .



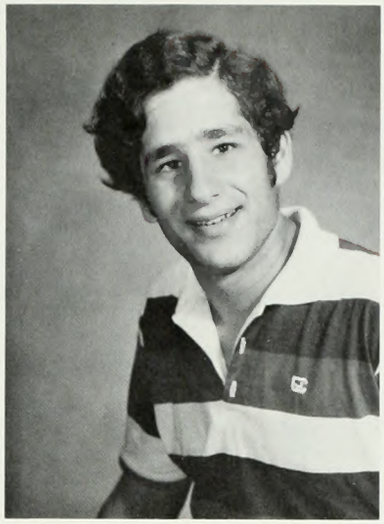
Shari Marlene Tuchman

Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

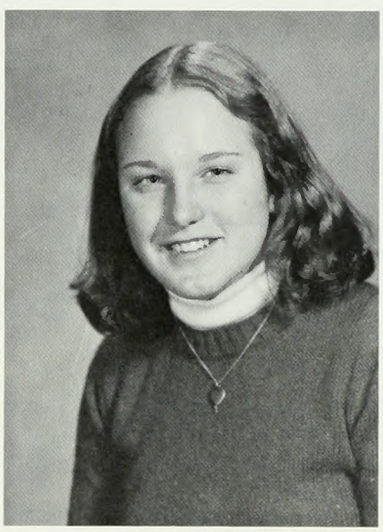


George J. Tsokris
Sock, "T", Banana
Some dreams come true,
And some have silver linings.
I live for my dream,
And a pocketful of gold.
— Led Zeppelin

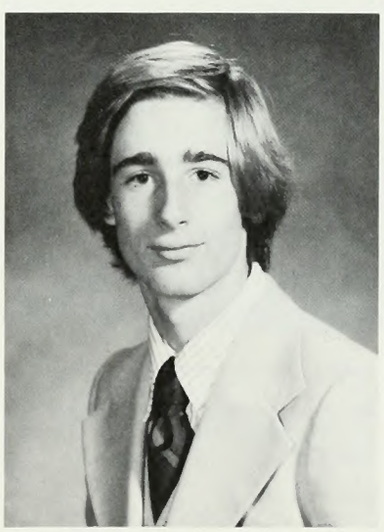
continuation:...
do you still have your stamps? I remember the good old days when all we'd think about was what bid to make in what auction and in the end we got hooped by Las Vegas (could be symbolic). whatever you do, try not to take MIT to seriously, otherwise you might turn into a streotype techie, and then I'd have to administer corrective treatment-Jon



Stanley Toll

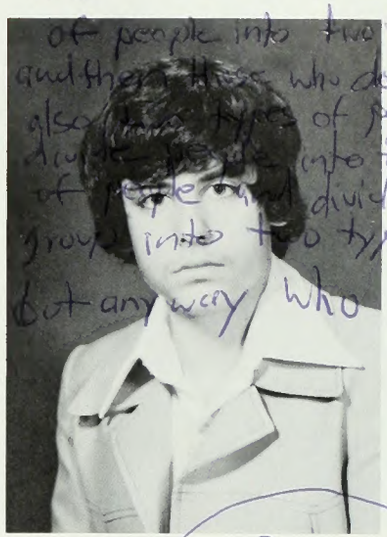


Mary Lynn Unsworth
Mare
Though times can be good, and times can be bad, all one has to do is think back on all the friends he's had And suddenly all those bad times seem to disappear.



Kevin Vagt

Brewster,
Like I always say (if I say anything) there two types of people people who divide people into two types of people and those who don't, there are also two types of people who divide people into two types of people those who divide there first group of people into two types of people and then those who don't there are also two types of people who divide there into two types of people and divide there first group into two types of people but anyway who cares.

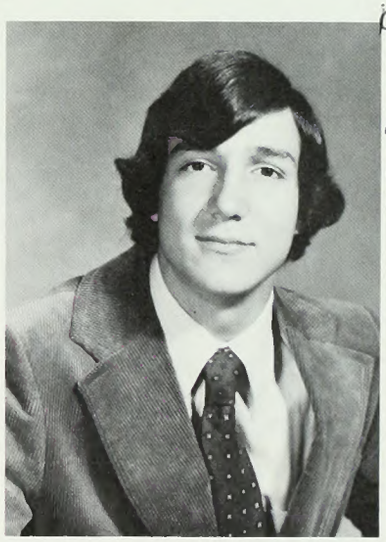


Jeff Mayer

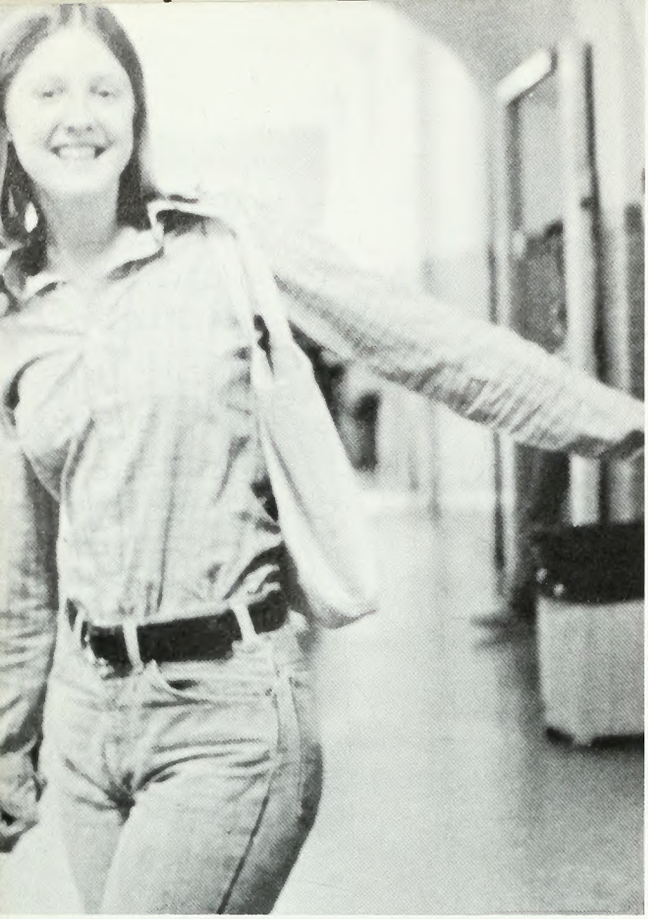
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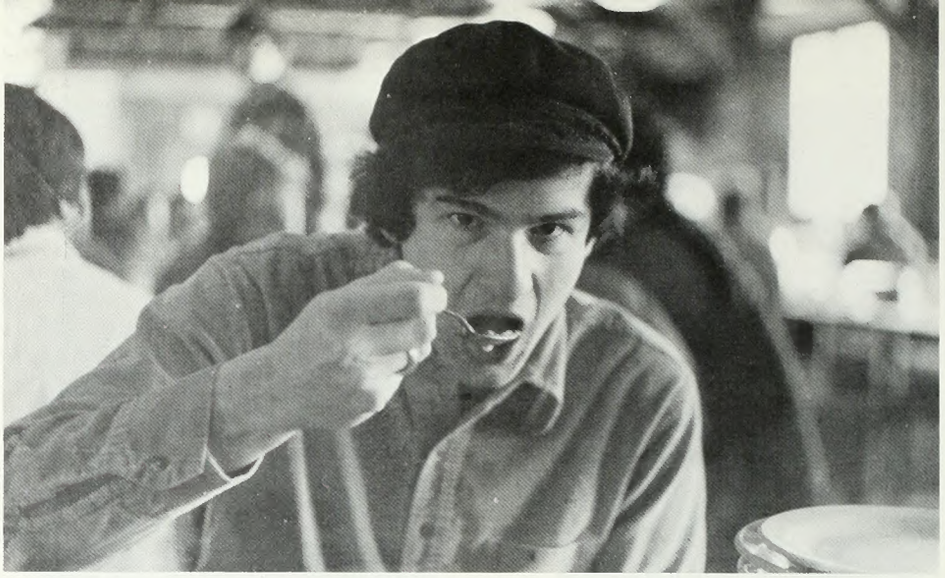
P.S.
If I were to keep count of all the stupid, dumb, retarded moronic, and olivetti like things you have said it would = the limit n→∞ n²

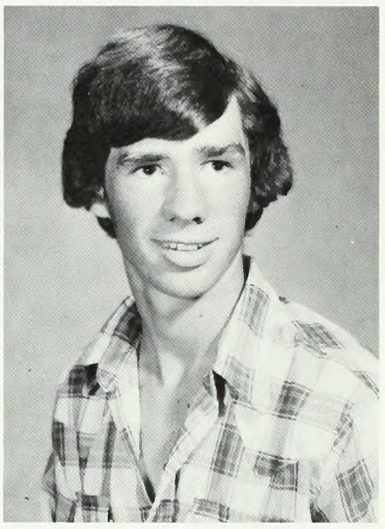
P.P.S.
$\int e^x = fun$



Richard L. Ughetta
Dick, Dickweed
We're gonna play some pool,
Skip some school,
Act real cool,
Stay out all night,
It's gonna feel alright!



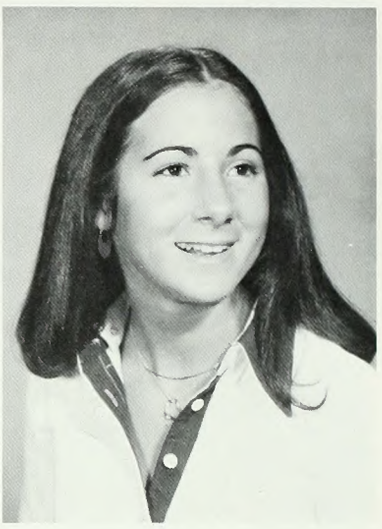




Arthur Wear

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

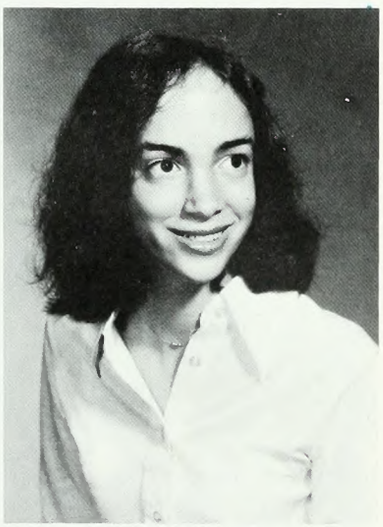
— Thoreau



Amy Wagner

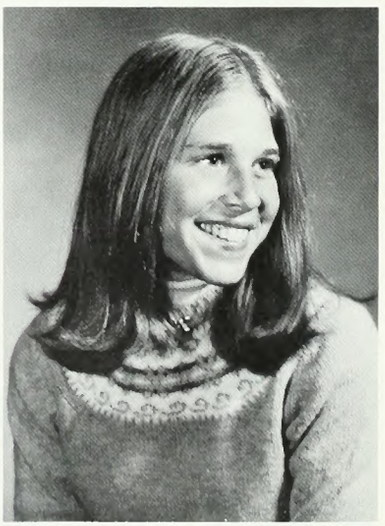
Ame, Wag, Wags

Yesterday is already a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.



Beth Sue Wald

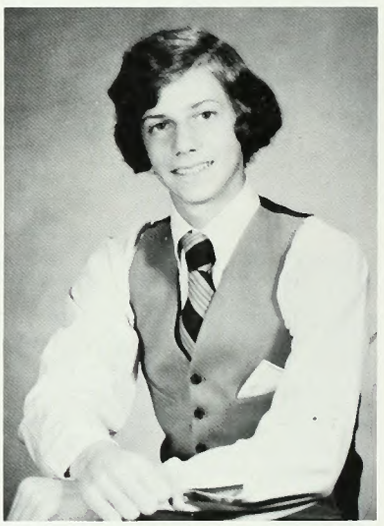
Finish each day and be done with it . . . You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely.



Robin Lynn Waxenberg

Rob, Waxy, Wax

(remember) You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.



Andrew Charles Weber

Webs, Piano

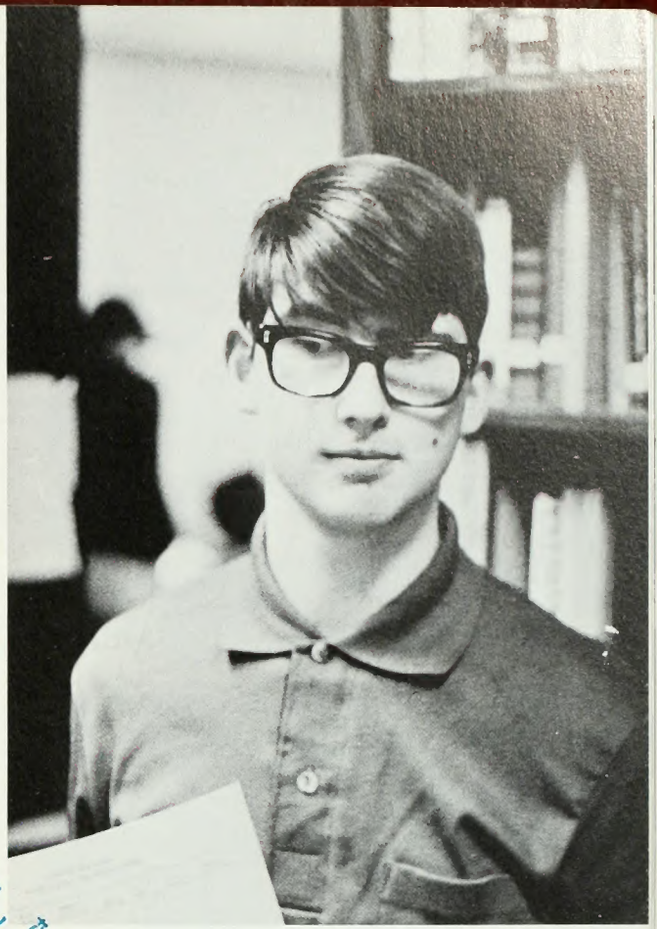
Life isn't all beer and skittles; but beer and skittles, or something better of the same sort, must form a good part of every Englishman's education.

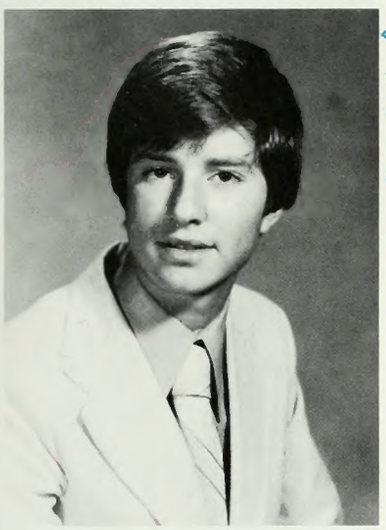
— Tom Brown's Schooldays

Brew - see page 249

Peter







Michael Alan Weisburger

Mike, Weis, Syd

I am not interested so much in what I do with my hands or words as what I do with my feelings. I want to live from the inside out, not from the outside in.

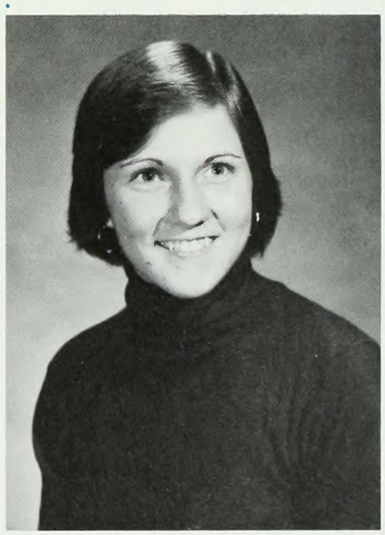


Kerry Ann Walsh

Ker, Mick, Gringa

(Still) Of course History repeats itself because no one bothered to listen the first time.

— Barth Gimble



Elizabeth M. Vonick

Beth, Von

What a long strange trip it's been.

— Grateful Dead



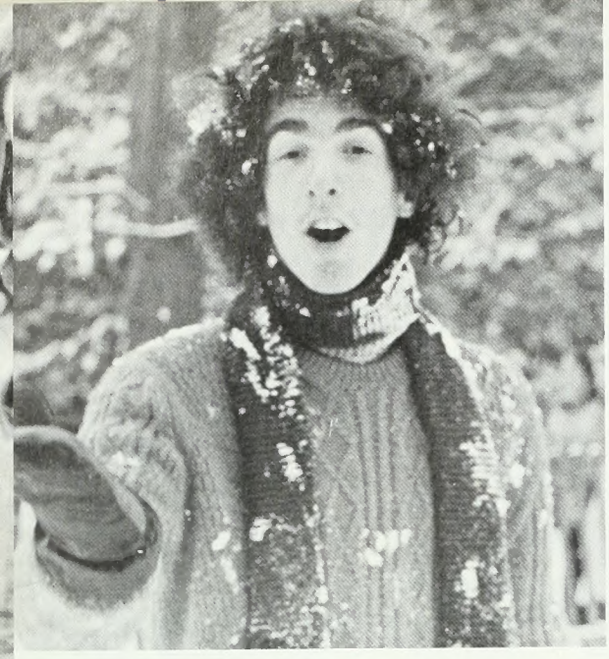
Elizabeth Warren

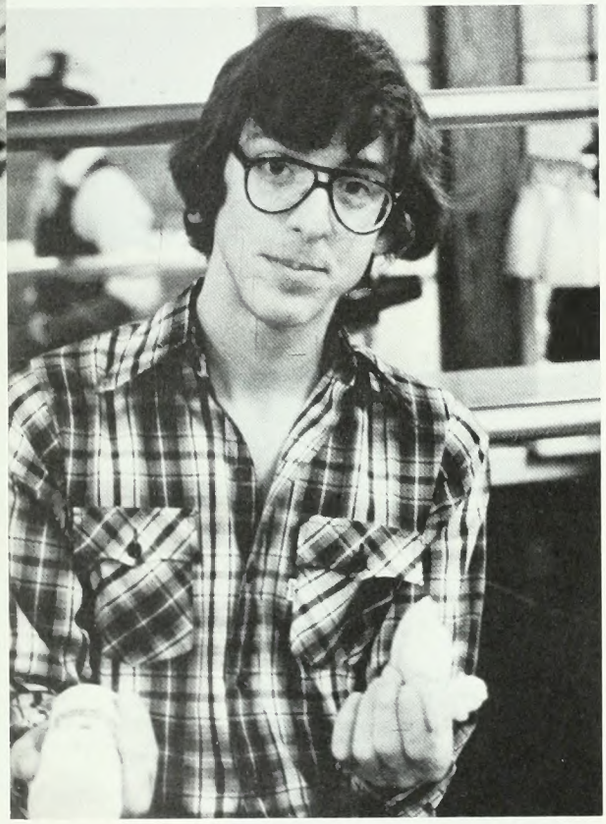
Liz

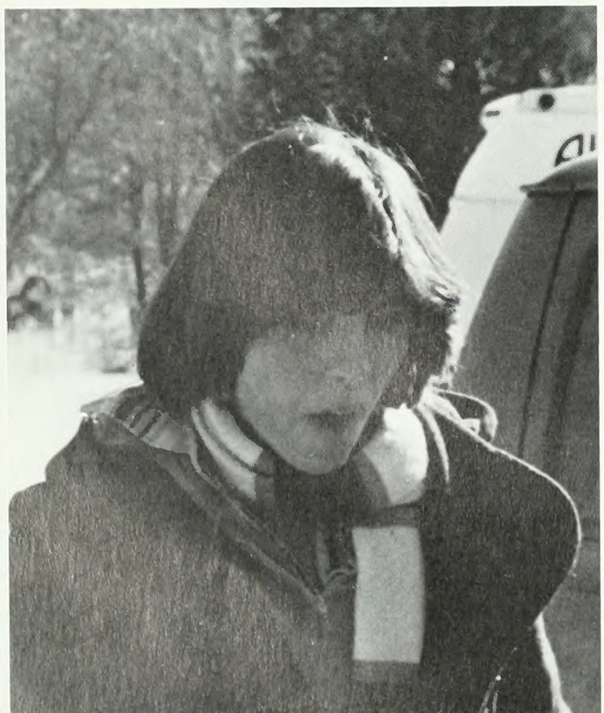


Frederick Saul Wadler

Life should be a struggle but not a warfare.







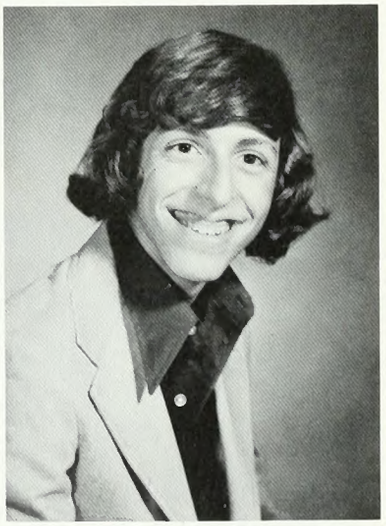


Laura Widulski

Laura Jean, Laurie, The Beer Queen

I see all good people turn their heads each day so satisfied — I'm on my way.

— Yes

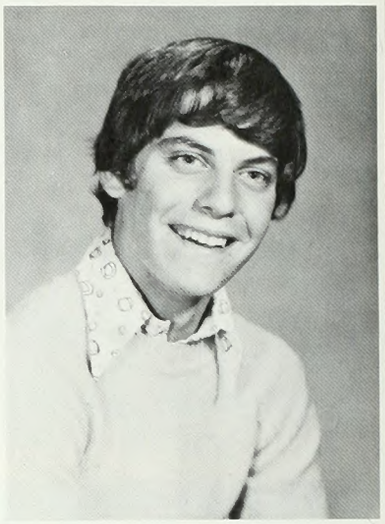


Fred Michael Weiler

Weils, Wheels

Like driftwood spars, which and pass
Upon the boundless ocean-plain
So on the sea of life, alas!
Man meets man — meets and quits again.

— Matthew Arnold

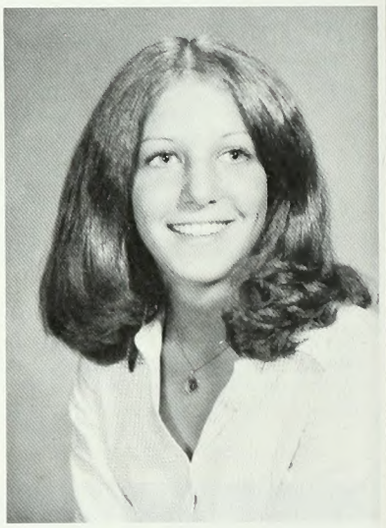


Philip R. White

Phil, Felipe Alejandro Blanquez

I never cared for the sound of being alone.

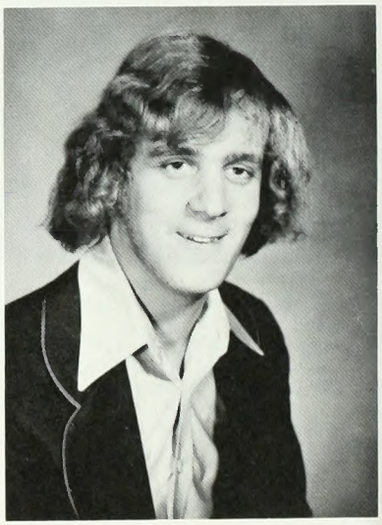
— Neil Diamond



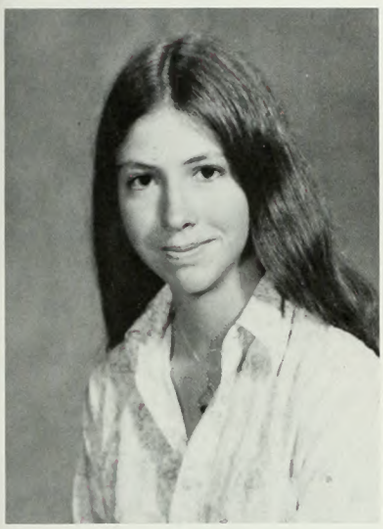
Nancy Wiener

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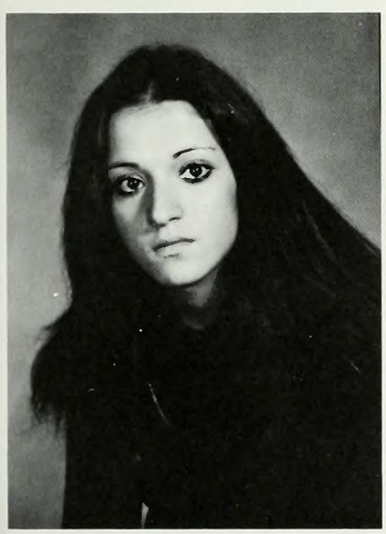
Good judgement comes from experience which comes from poor judgement.



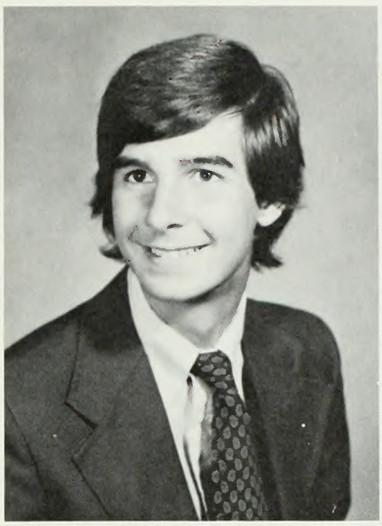
Bruce Weisel



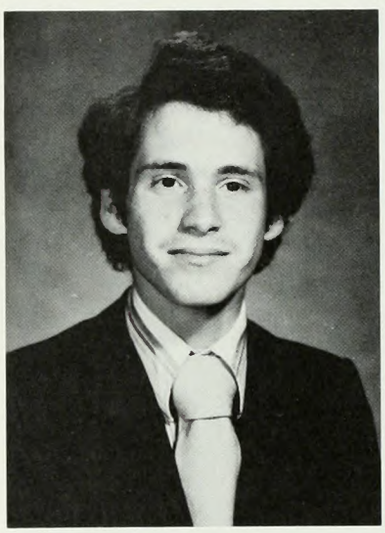
Elizabeth Whitman
Beth, "Skum"
Sometimes you feel like a nut,
Sometime you don't . . .



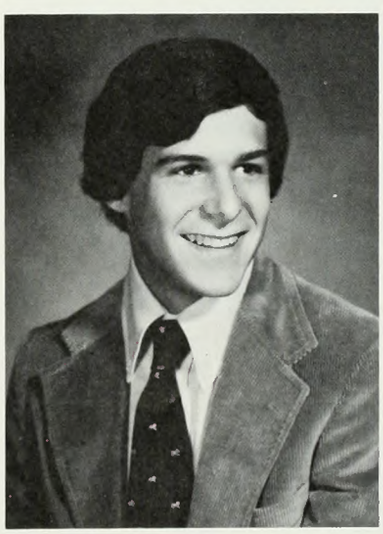
Susan Victoria Weber
Sue
Well, if you ask me to come along and
I say, "Some other time, please,"
Don't ask me again 'cause there's
Something on my mind I try to do right
. . .
— Melanie



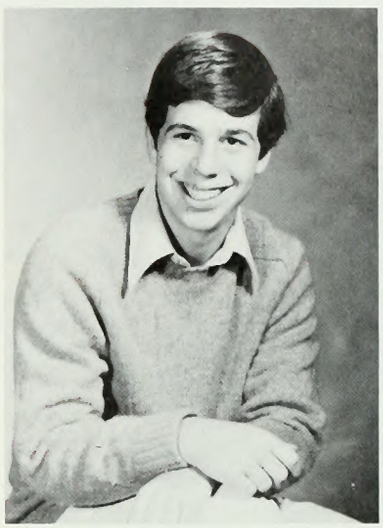
Edward Steven Weiser
Ned, Bud
He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false.
— Benedict Spinoza, **Ethics,** 1677



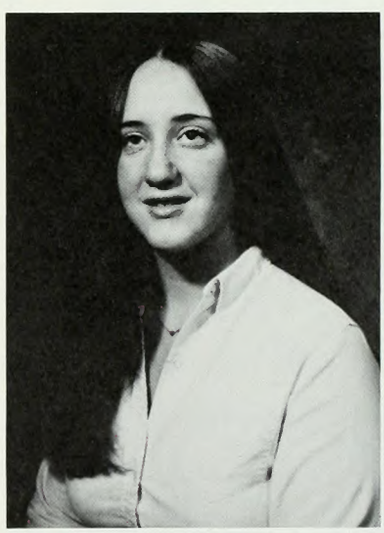
Scott Andrew Weiss
Skiddy
All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages.
— William Shakespeare



Lee Winter
Wints
Streets still unseen we'll find somehow
No time is better than now.



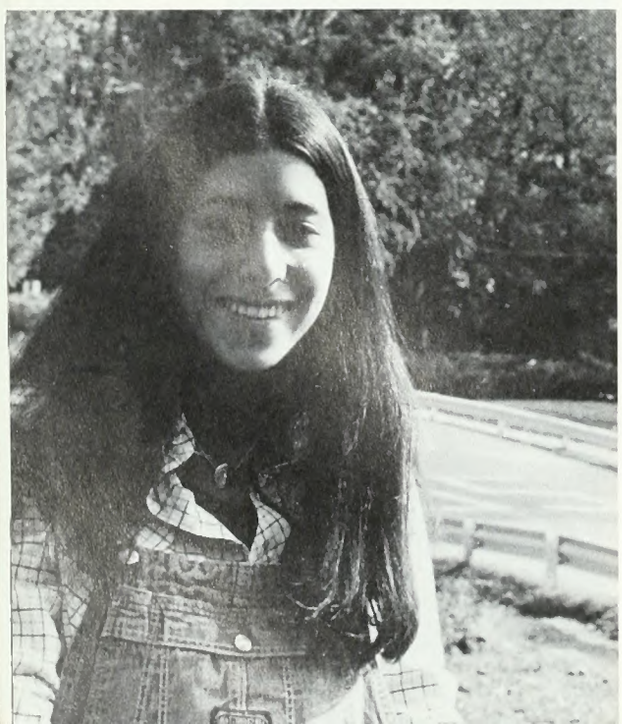
Lawrence Martin Wendorf
Larry
The most wasted day is that during which we do not laugh.

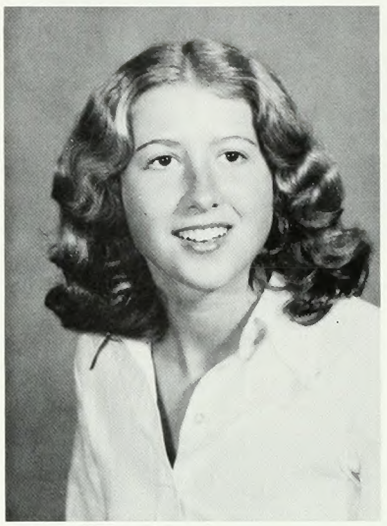


Karryn Weiner
B.E., Weenie-Roon, Wenis-Worms
Getting over all the time I had to worry
Leaving all the changes far from far behind
We relieve the tension only to find out the master's name.
— Yes





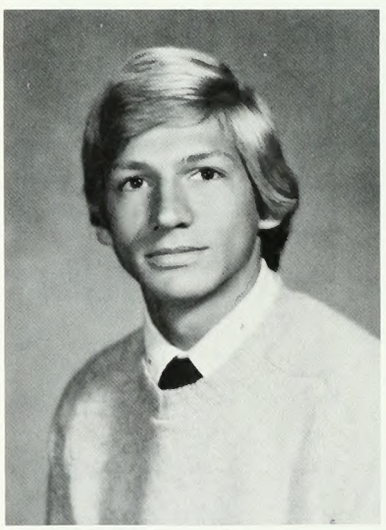




Susan Zilenziger

Zilenz, "Z", Suzy

(me) Friendship, like a young tree, must be planted in rich soil, watered properly with common sense to establish deep roots, and then grow in the sunshine of time.



Arthur William Wilton

Chip, W.W. Jr.

As you push from the shore,
Won't you turn your head once more
—
And make your peace with everyone?
For those who choose to stay
Will live just one more day —
To do the things they should
have done.



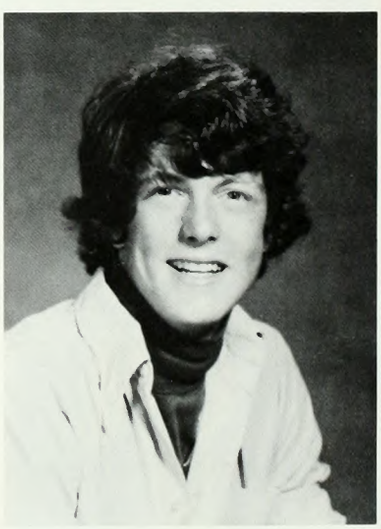
Hannah Wittich

Hannah Wittich, you Bittich! But Mr. Eubanks, if everything is frustration, what is there to live for?



Carrie B. Wolleman

Do not follow where the path leads. Rather, go where there is no path and leave a trail.

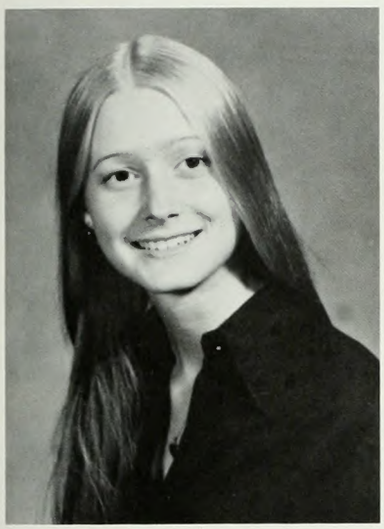


Walter H. Wright

Rusty

Remember: A day without sunshine is like . . . night.

— Steve Martin

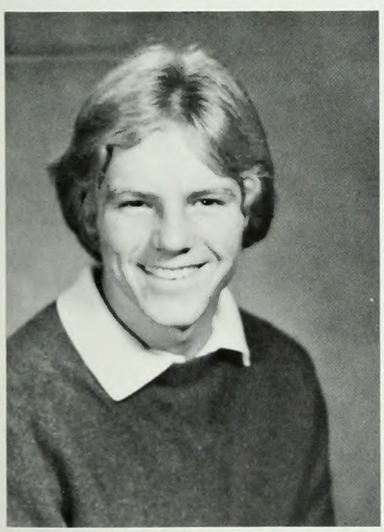


Jessica Jean Wilson

J., Jess, Jessie

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

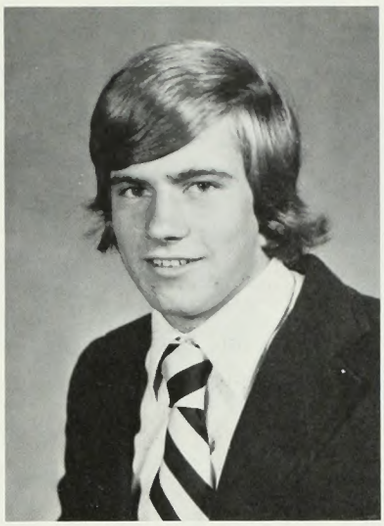
— Desiderata



Craig Hayden Williams

Willie

Go for the gusto, and have Pride.



Robert John Winters

Wintz, Bob

Why explain: Your enemies will never believe you and for your friends there is no need.



Heimi Yoon

All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream.

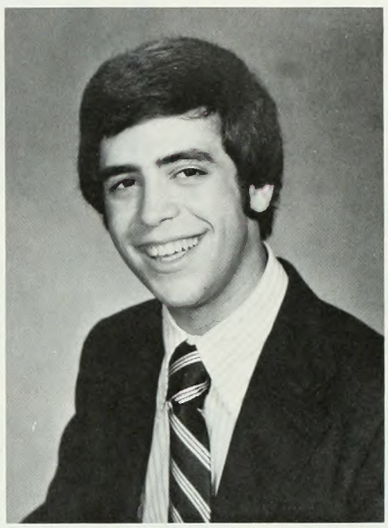
— Edgar Allan Poe



Bandersnatch

Snatch, Bandy

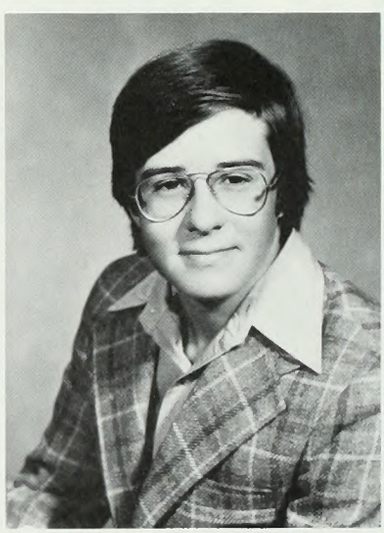
Eating, Gossiping, Laughing, Fitching, Notes-on-the-walling, B.F.'ing, Bitching, Reflecting. L., D., S., T., D., L., A., L., A., L., A., M., P., B?, and S.



Robert Steve Yablans

Yabs, Yabby

I want to do, I want to go, I want to be.



Daniel Jay Wolloch

Danny, Wolly, Squalls

I'd rather be a nobody that accomplishes a lot than a somebody that accomplishes nothing.

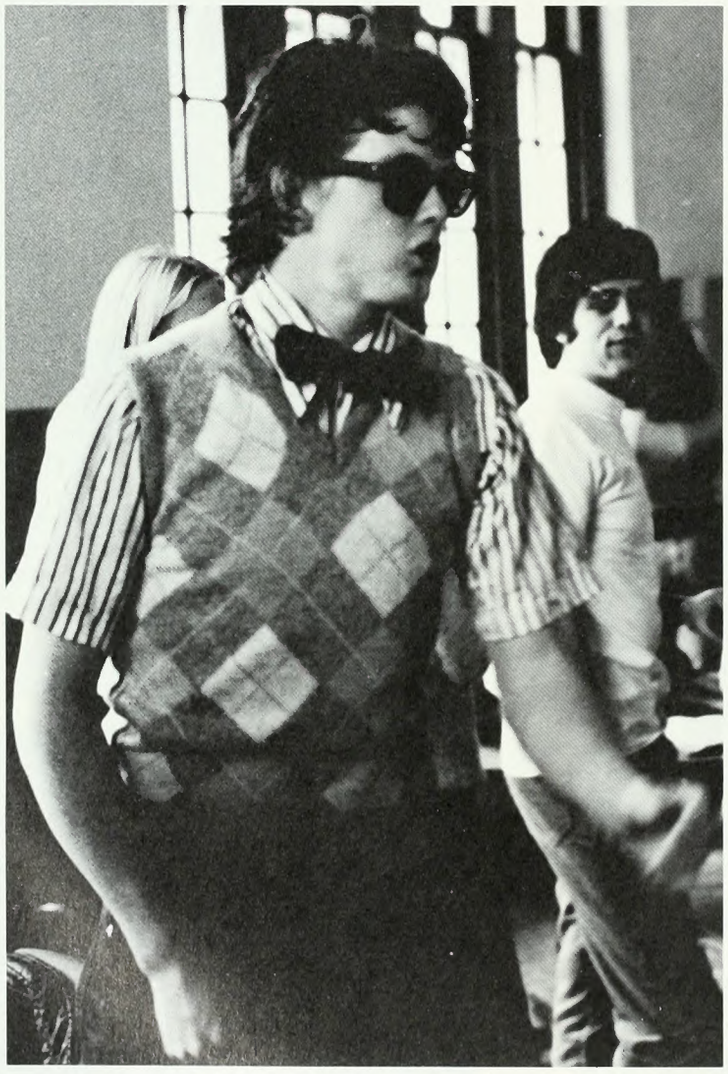
Brau -

it was fun being around you (sober or not) on those few "interesting" Friday nights. Actually it was a blast, as time wasters go! Best of luck next year. See you later.

Danny

senior class council







SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: ROW 1: D. Fields (Treasurer), G. Sorrel (Treasurer), E. Oestreich (Secretary). **ROW 2:** W. Buzbee (President), J. Tanner (Vice-president).






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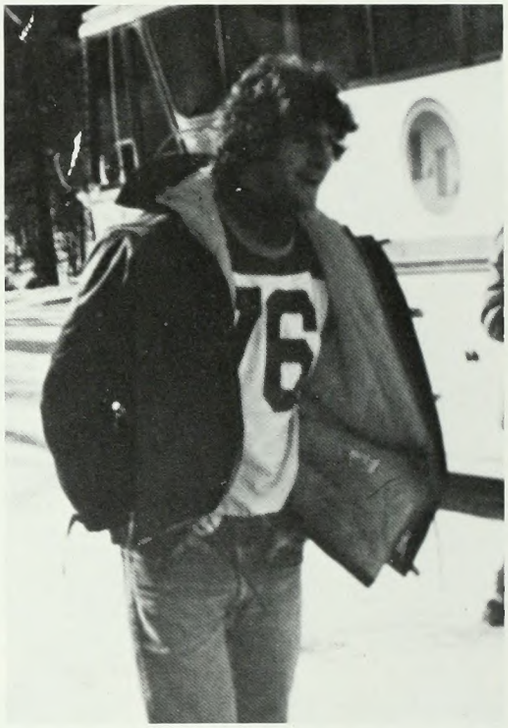


Senior Class Outing



Once upon a time in the luxurious town of Scarsdale, New York (10583), there lived 400 high school seniors who decided that it was time to define the word "utopia." They elected a trumpet player from Edgewood Elementary School to play the role of Noah Webster. He decided that utopia could not be defined; it had to be experienced. So, the 400 seniors packed their bags and headed for Blairstown, New Jersey, where utopia reveals itself annually. The fearless seniors realized that they would be traveling south, so they protected themselves from the cold southern winds by bringing along some comfort . . . southern comfort.

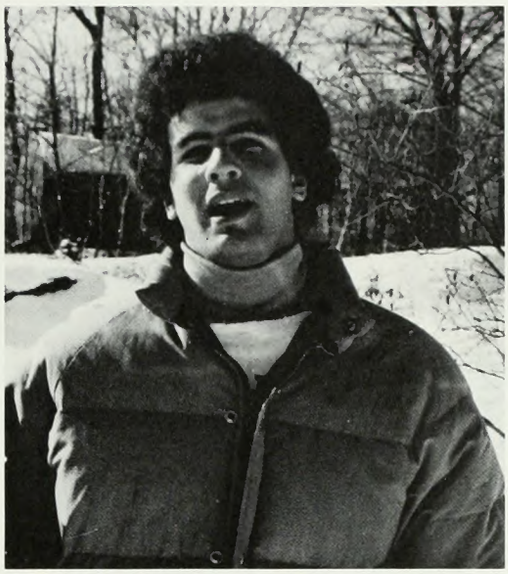


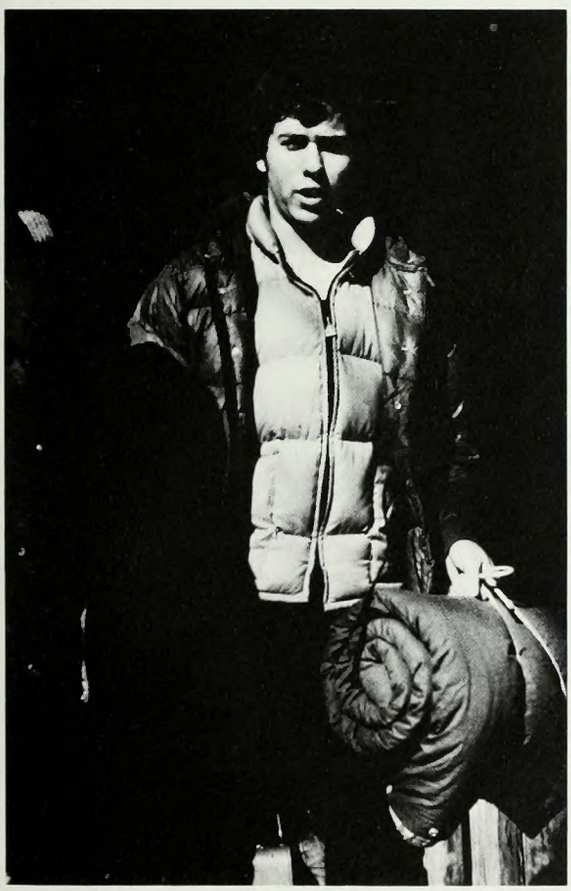






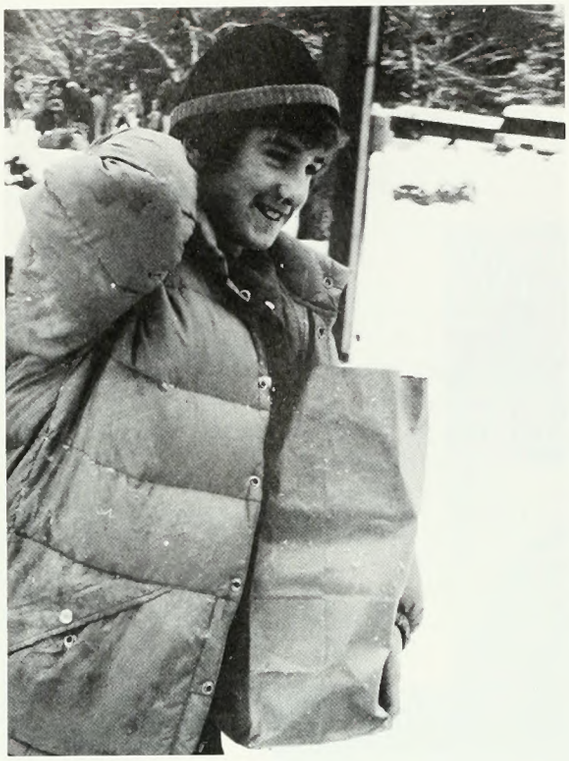








The seniors arrived in Blairstown and began their search for utopia. They met several utopian experts, such as Jack Daniels, who helped them explore. The determined seniors, who by nightfall were strongly influenced by Mr. Daniels, soon faced the vicious utopian enemies: boredom, starvation, and frozen toes. A talent show which seemed to last for three days, food that tasted worse (believe it or not) than that of the SHS cafeteria, and eight inches of snow formed the group known as the "Blairstown Anti-utopians."









Conditions for the mighty Scarsdale seniors grew increasingly worse. By the second day of the journey, it was apparent that all of the seniors would not last the entire weekend. Three senior boys refused to continue their search for utopia and left for home; one boy wanted to get home so badly he actually took an ambulance. The boys were thoughtful enough to leave the stereo, so their absence hardly affected the determined discoverers. The seniors searched on.

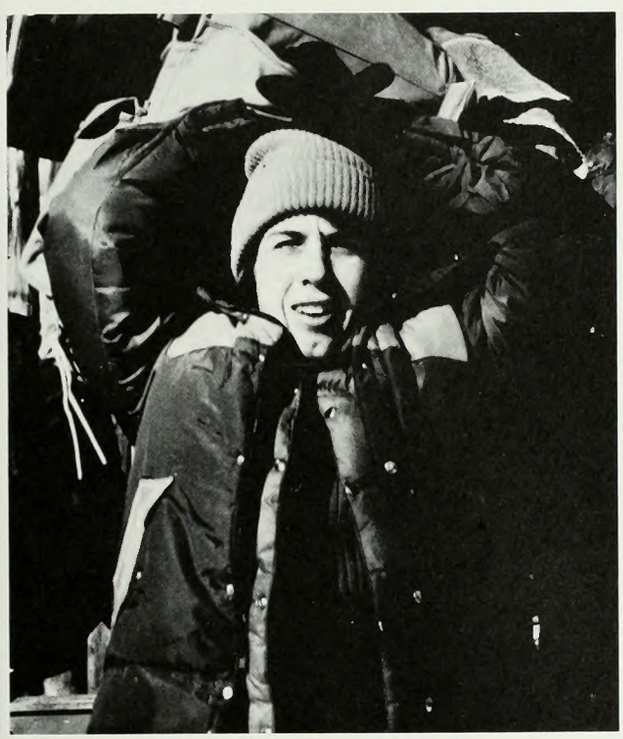
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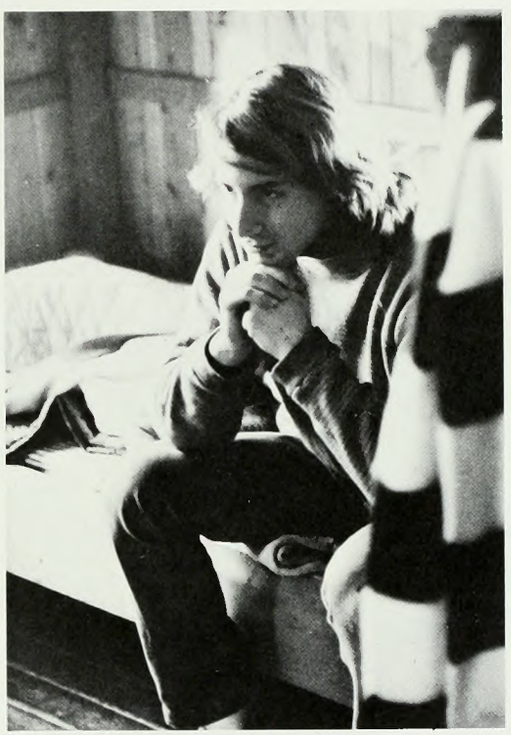
I've seen pretty much of you the last few years in Math, ~~[illegible]~~ Boy scouts (that doesn't really count) and I think you are a great guy. Keep up the old [illegible] questions in future Math courses at M.I.T. but do some work also! I hope you blow 'em away at M.I.T. but don't work all the time. (I know you won't). Good luck,

BUCK



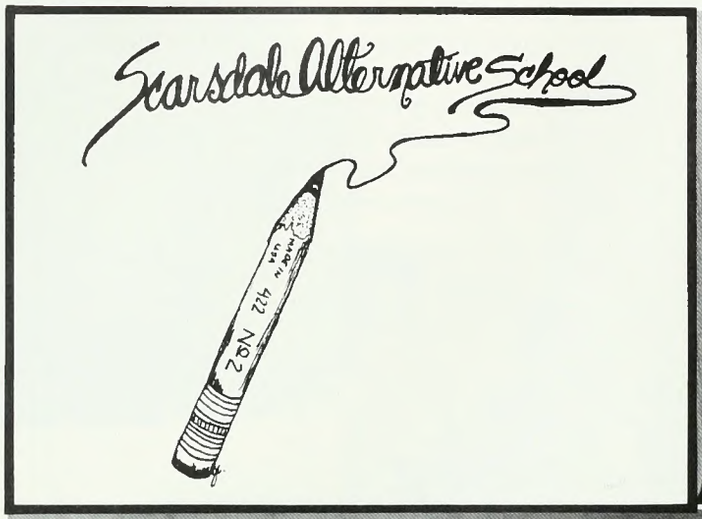
By the final night of the outing, the seniors were still unsure of the meaning of utopia. But, quite mysteriously, an "omen" came to them. After skating on a frozen lake, shivering by a dwindling fire, dancing at 2 a.m. to a quasi-pseudo jazz band, and starving to death due to a lack of edible food, the seniors realized the true denotation of utopia. Utopia is . . . (continued on page 280).

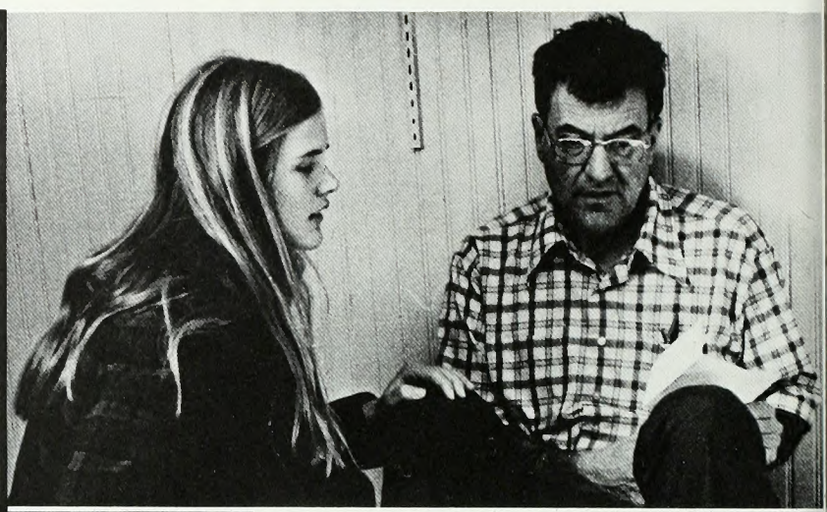


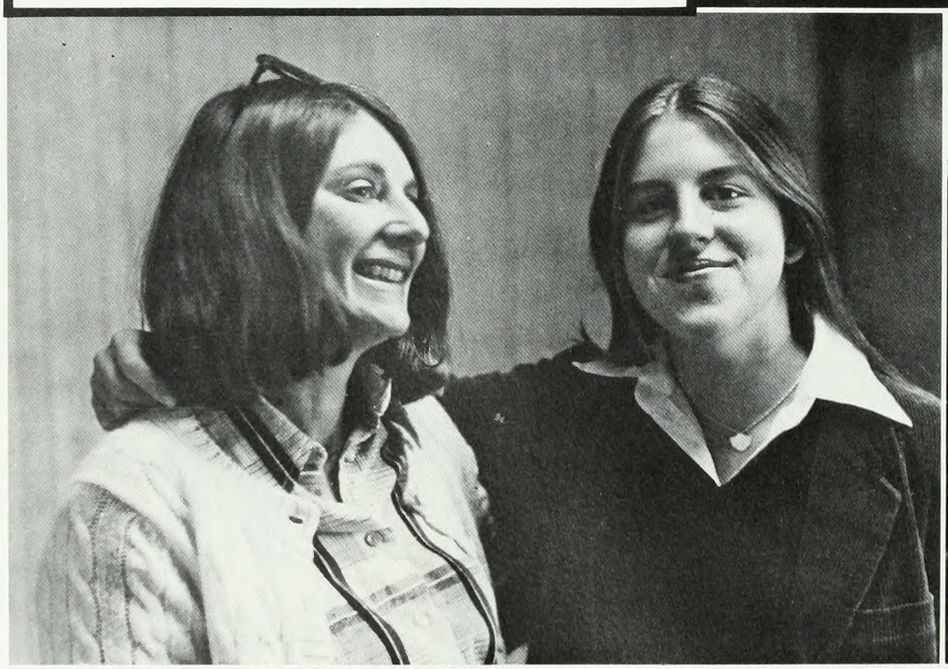




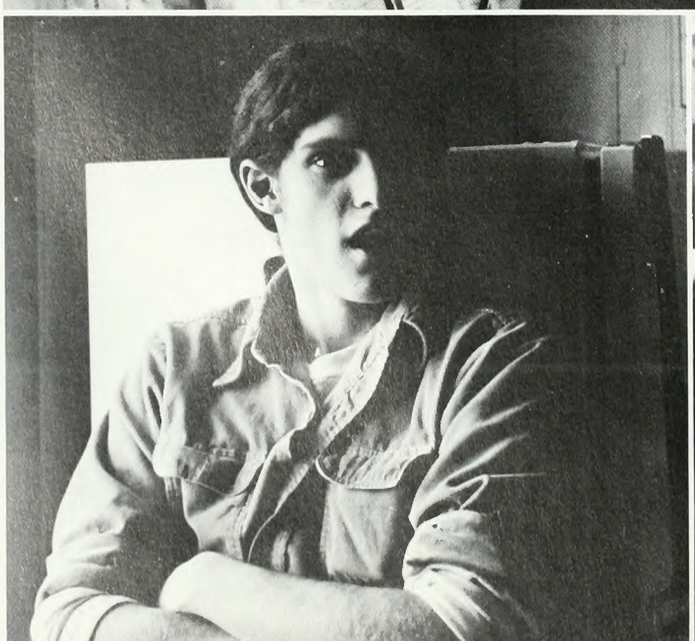
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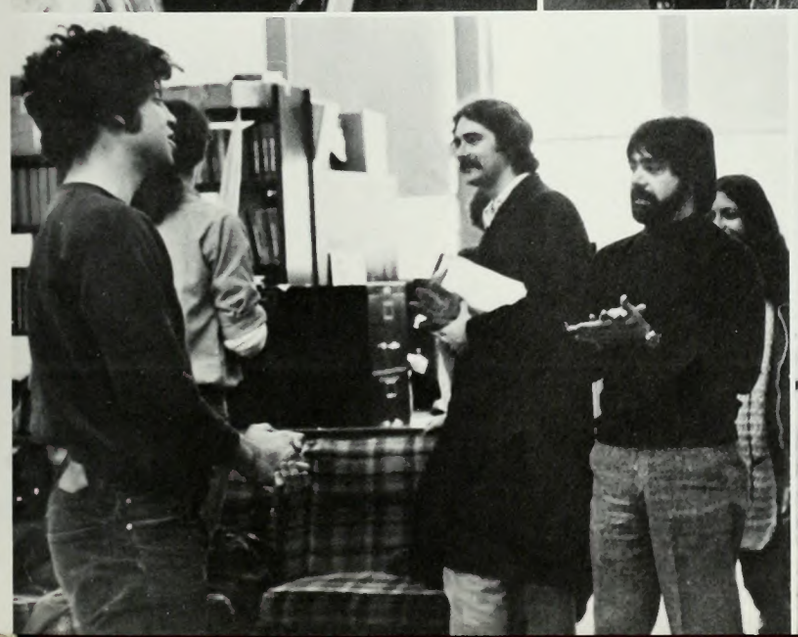




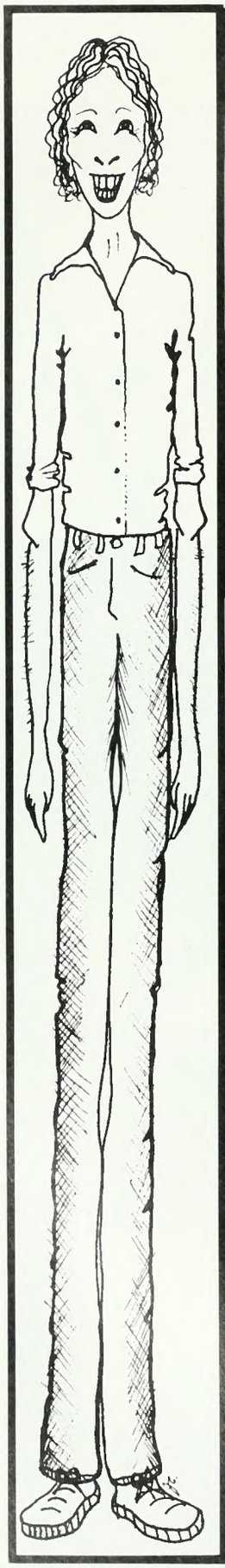


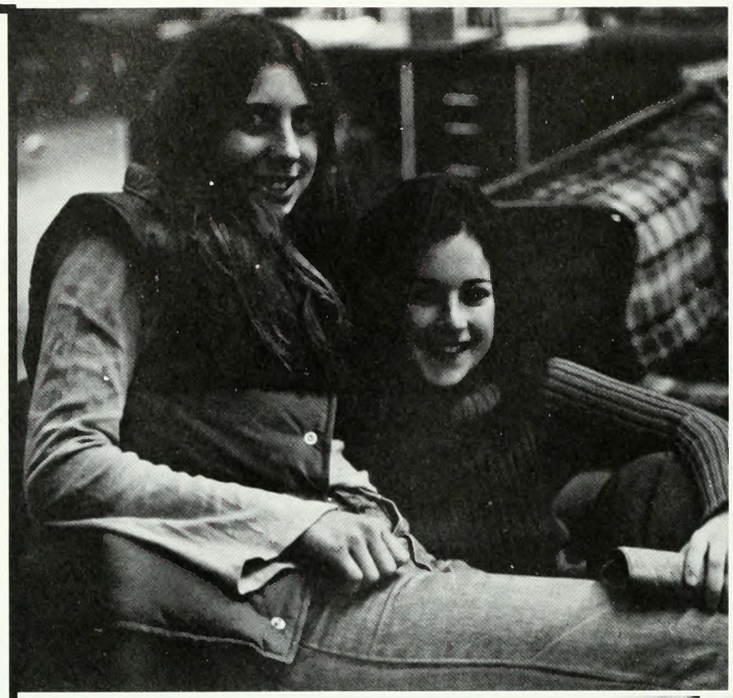


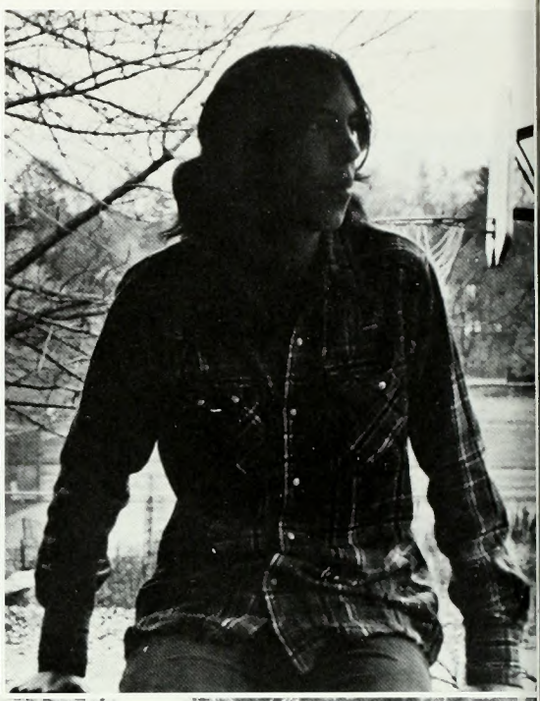


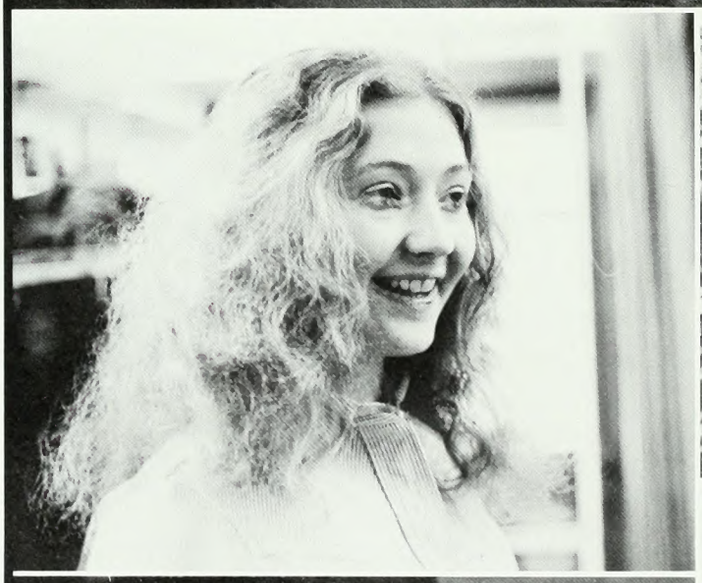




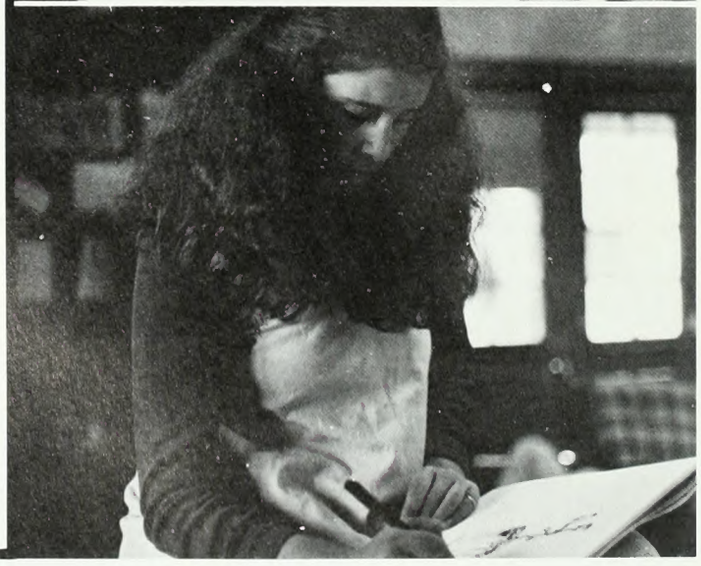








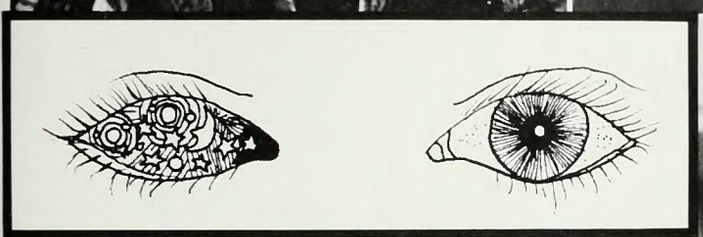






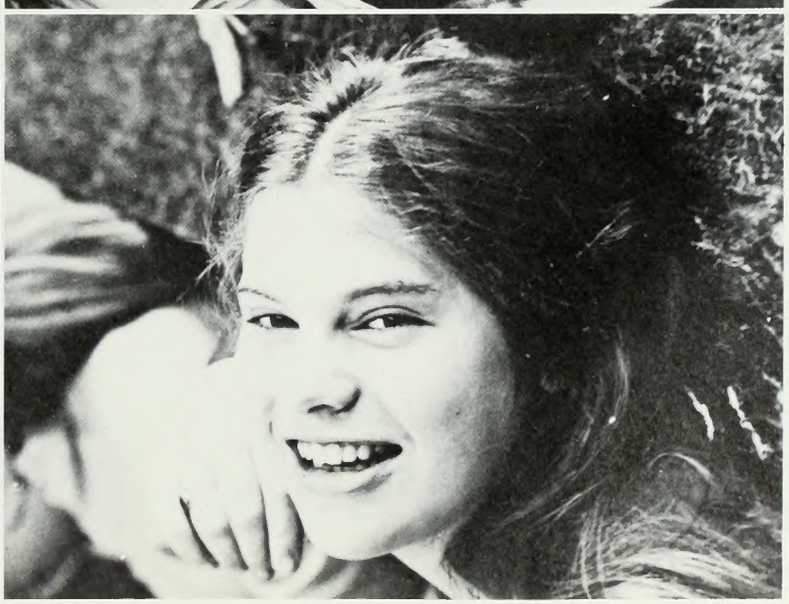














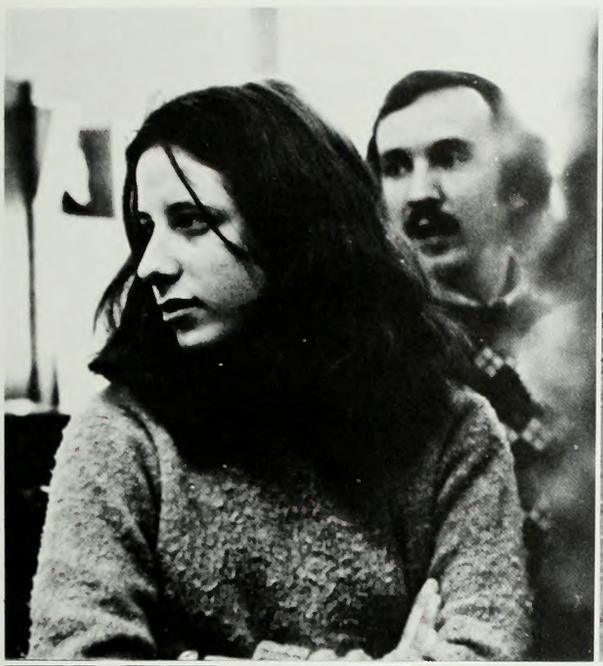






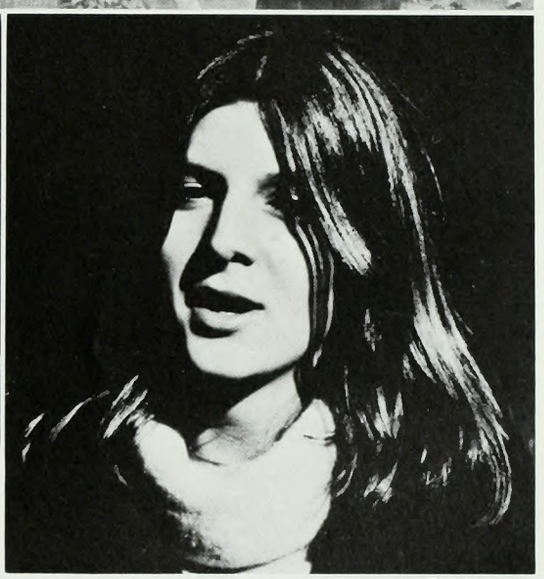




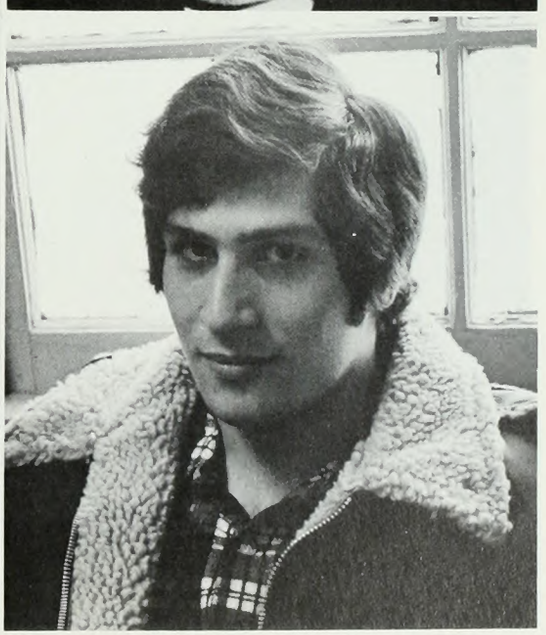








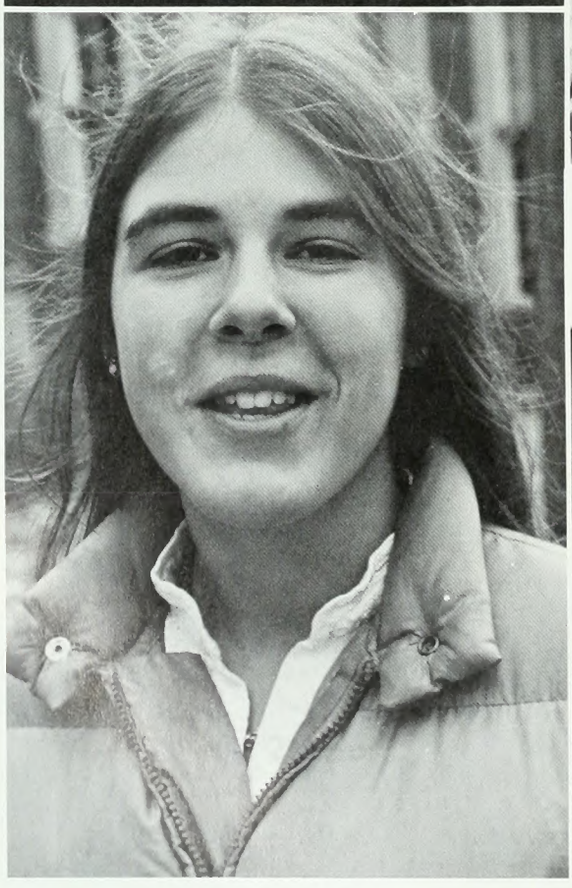


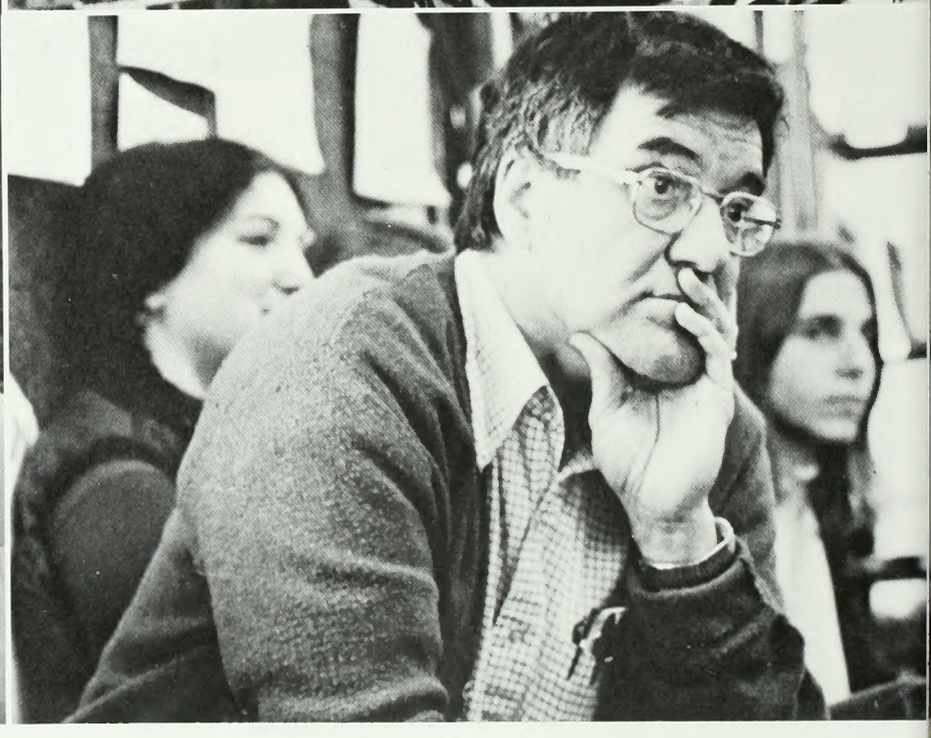



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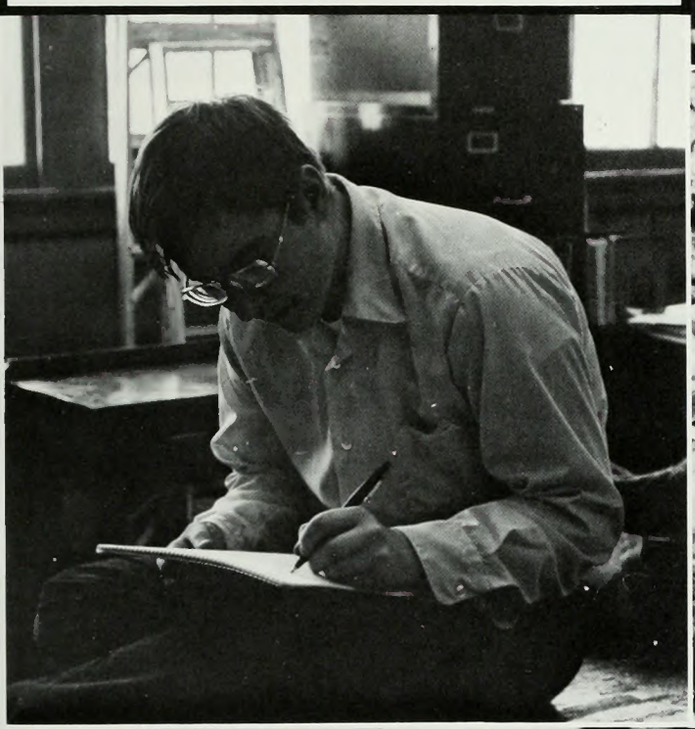




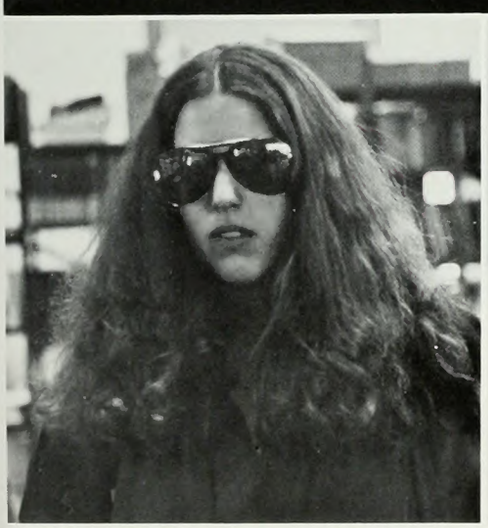




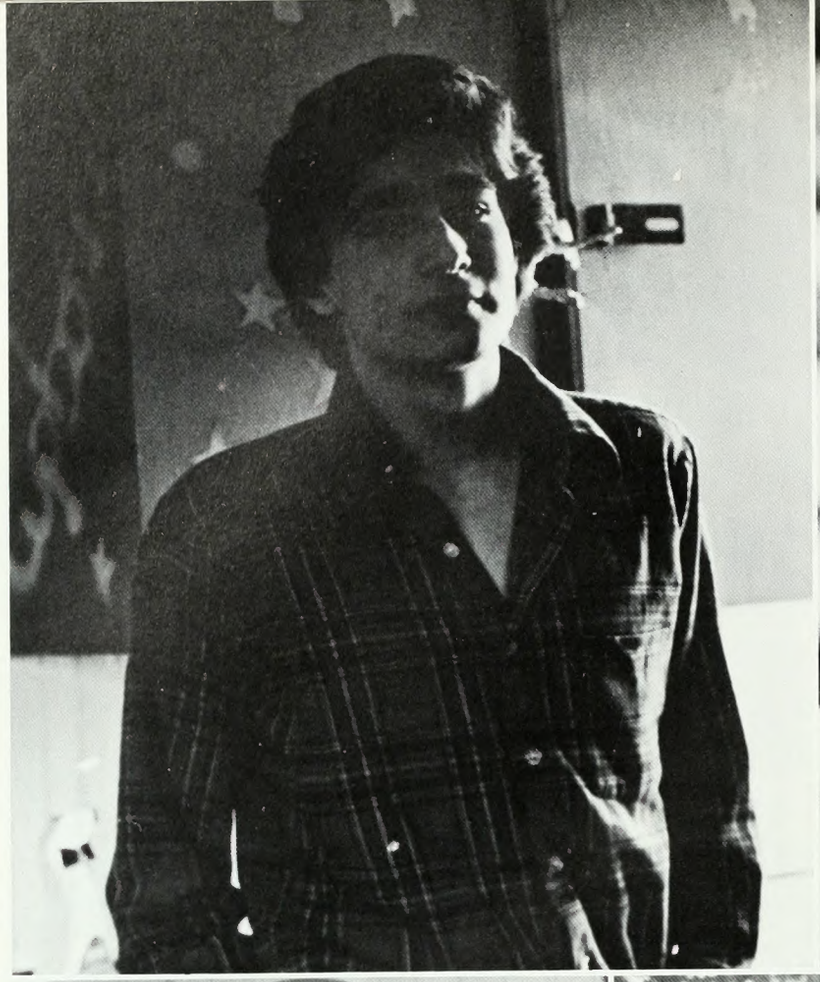




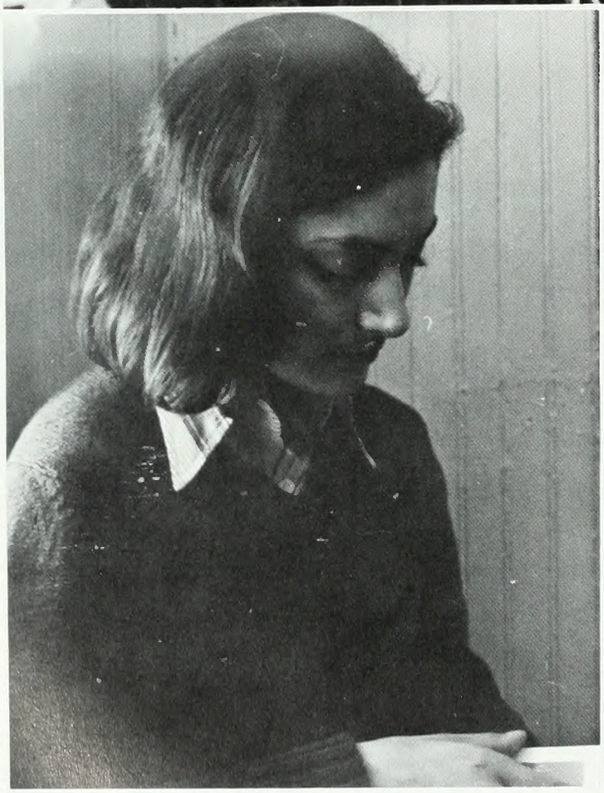










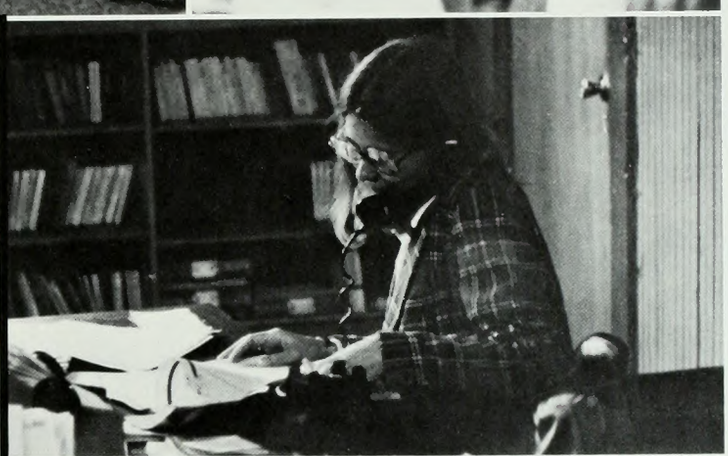








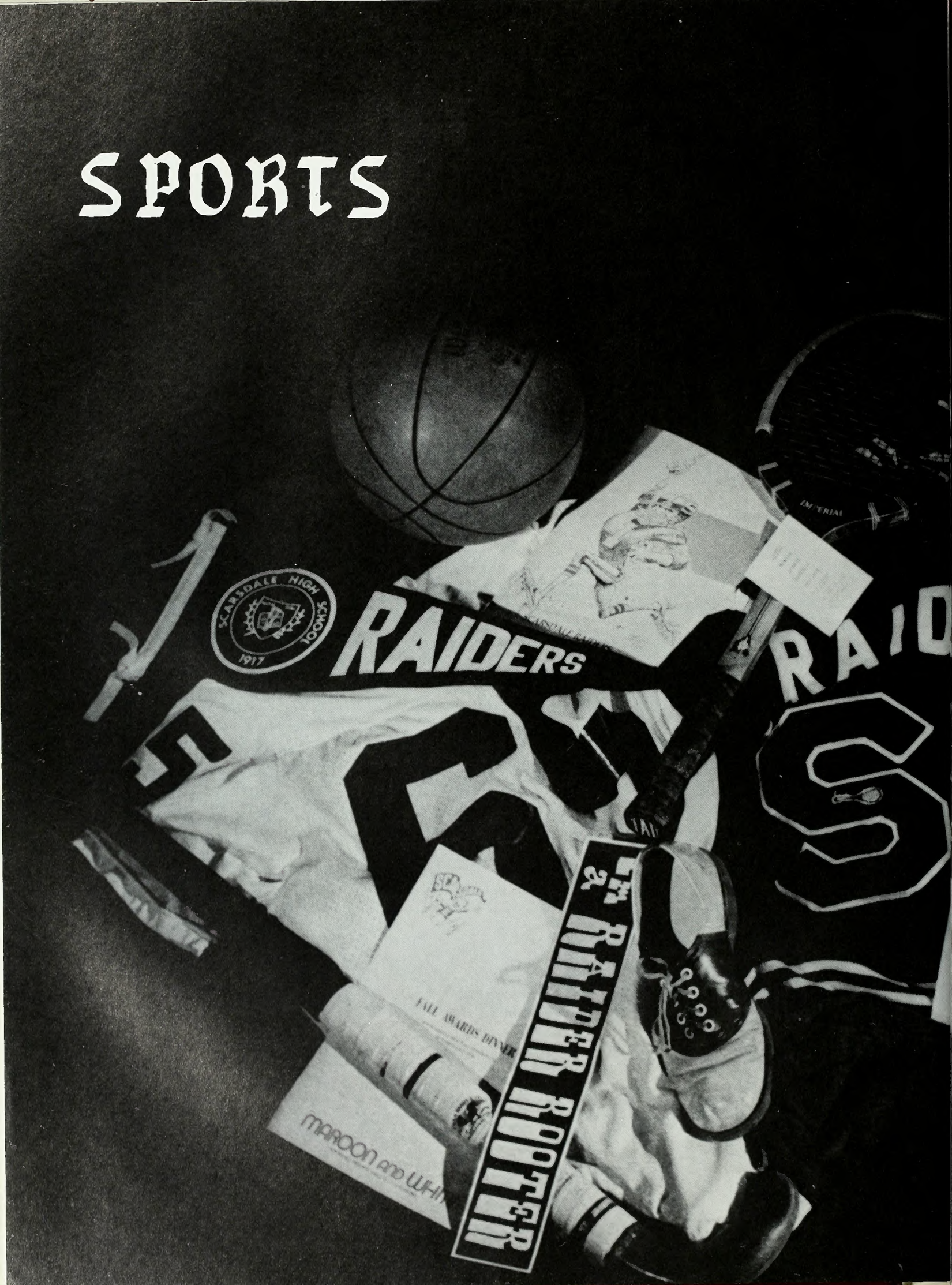






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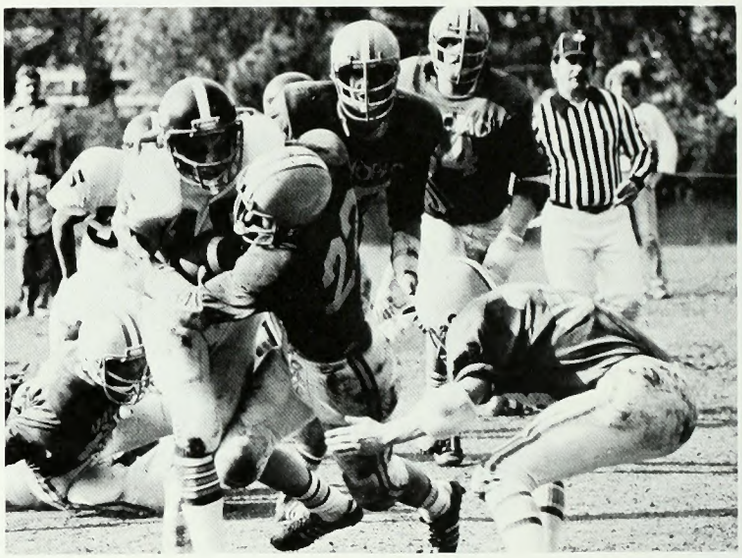



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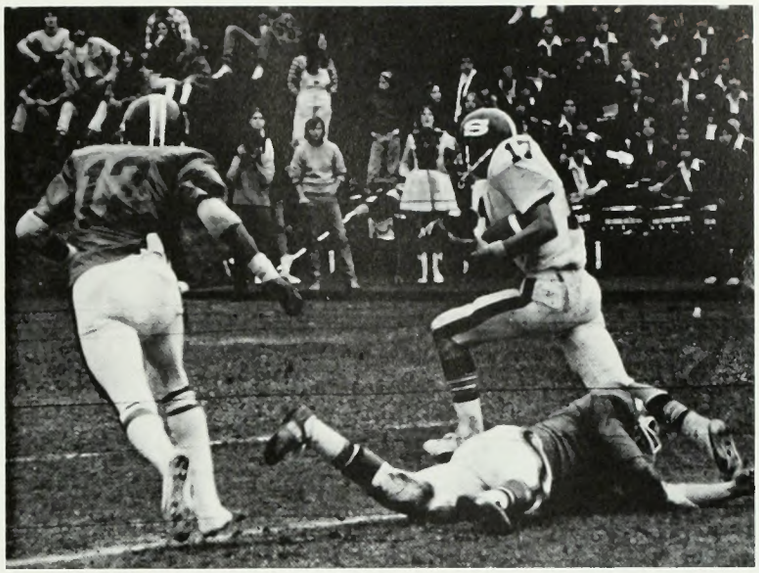


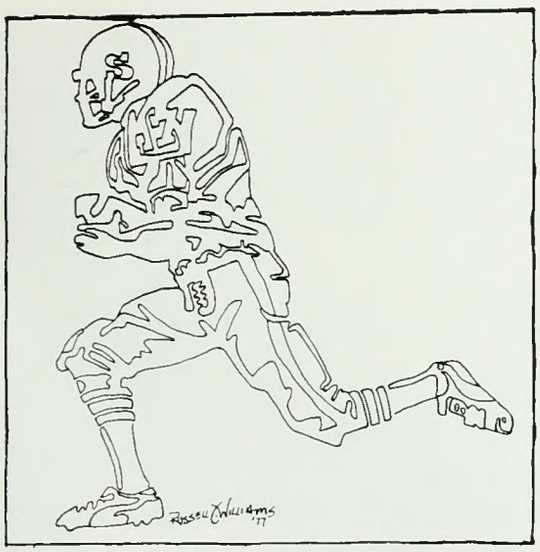


VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: K. Emerson, R. Winters, D. Leone, S. Nicholas, D. Howard, P. Henderson, K. Dempsey, S. Katchis, C. Williams, B. Onorato, J. Knaplund. **ROW 2:** D. Shaw, T. Sweeney, D. Boise, A. Abramowitz, J. Cerniglia, B. Gevertz, B. Conn, J. Marana, P. Cronin, L. Toll, C. O'Neill. **ROW 3:** T. Brophy, K. Cronin, D. Rosensweig, B. Haskel, J. Kassalow, D. Durning, R. McCann. **ROW 4:** Coach Menna, Coach Bouchier, S. Rofofsky, R. Heinzinger, D. Silvera, L. Gunst, M. Sweeney.













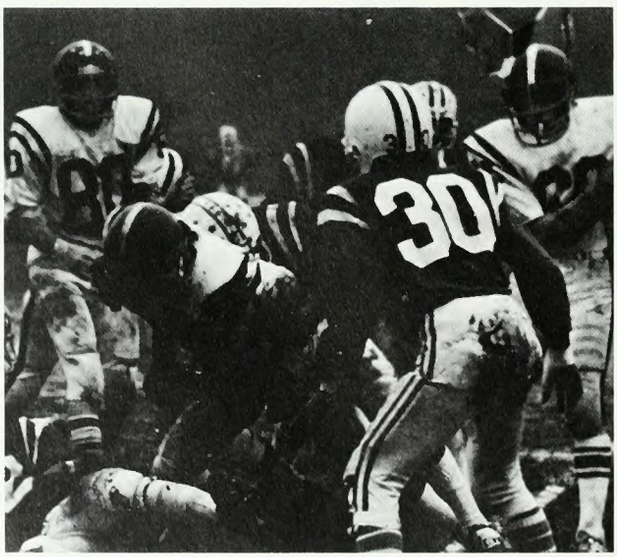
Scarsdale's 1977 Varsity Football squad finished one of its most demanding seasons by beating Ossining 14–13, thus capturing the Westchester Interscholastic Conference A, Division 2 title. Although the Raiders ended the season with an unrepresentative 4–3–1 record, they managed to go undefeated in league competition. Graduation will deprive Coach Ron Bouchier of many of his finest athletes, as tri-captains Paul Henderson, Dan Howard and Steve Nicholas will leave, taking with them many valuable players.

j.v./freshman football





(TOP) FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: ROW 1: T. Leone, W. McCreery, C. Broderick, M. Miller, (capt.), S. Friedlander (capt.), C. Naughton (capt.), H. Lipman, K. Vogel, D. Burkey. **ROW 2:** T. Gregory, J. O'Hara, M. Kelly, D. Winters, J. Flaherty, S. Shneider, W. Brophy, S. Josephson. **ROW 3:** Coach Magner, D. Vaccaro, W. Hoynes, J. Clark, K. Kelly, T. Boyer, F. Onorato, G. Galiardi, P. Spector, Coach Olivari.



J.V. FOOTBALL: ROW 1: J. McCann, J. Chai, J. Holden, B. Zalaznick, W. McCullough, J. Jason, T. Collins, V. Broderick, J. Heckler. **ROW 2:** Coach Ransom, Coach Metz, B. McDonald, A. Nadel, R. Philips, D. Borg, P. Gerson, D. Durning, L. Gunst, M. Cerniglia, G. Langa, T. Kelleher, P. Fosse, S. Lee.



cross country

Well - what can I say. Someday you'll be a great runner. Try. Try. Try. What kind of a philosophy is that? Anyway - I hope you do well in college and you use your luck to its fullest.

Rod Richards





Perhaps 1977 was Scarsdale Cross-Country's best year. The Boy Harriers finished undefeated in dual meets with a record of 9–0. Likewise, the female runners finished 4–1 in regular season dual meets. The fine efforts of Coach Swanson and Coach Gray should keep the team "running" strong again next year.



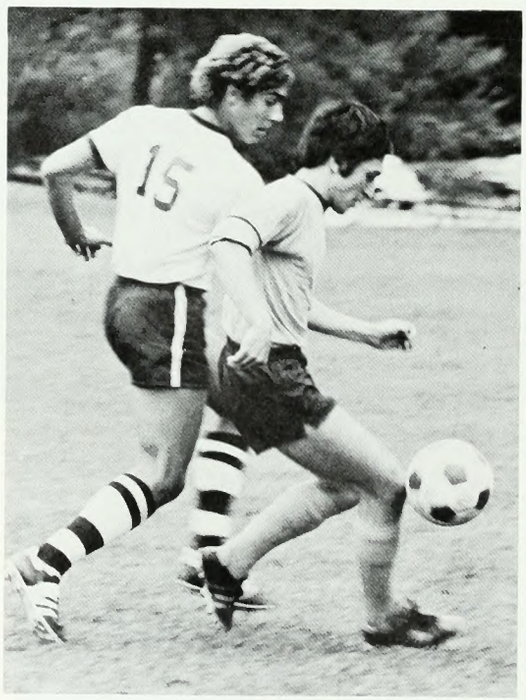
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: ROW 1: B.Corrigan, Coach Swanson, A. Tomback. **ROW 2:** M. Feer, M. Macy, R. Gulotta, T. Levin, E. Weiser, T. Engle, D. Weltz, E. Jen. **ROW 3:** R. Nugent, A. Ughetta (mgr.), P. Weaver, M. Metz, B. Kahle, J. Ellis, R. Ughetta. **ROW 4:** G. Merksamer, D. Weaver, E. Gulotty, J. Tanner, D. Pacun, J. Sullivan, F. Mastoloni, B. Fishbein, A. Bartelme, T. Read, R. Cappucci. **ROW 5:** J. Delaney, D. Picket, P. Shapiro, G. Zimmerman, C. Bach, J. Norman, G. Feigin. **ROW 6:** R. Richards, M. Burke, S. Arey, C. Roth.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: ROW 1: A. Nagel, B. Bushin, B. Percopo, K. Shulman, N. Ellis, V. Moss, J. Friedland, L. Demopoulos, Coach Gray. **ROW 2:** C. Percopo, B. Weaver, C. Owen, D. Israel, S. Strauss, J. Jarcho, M. Kass.

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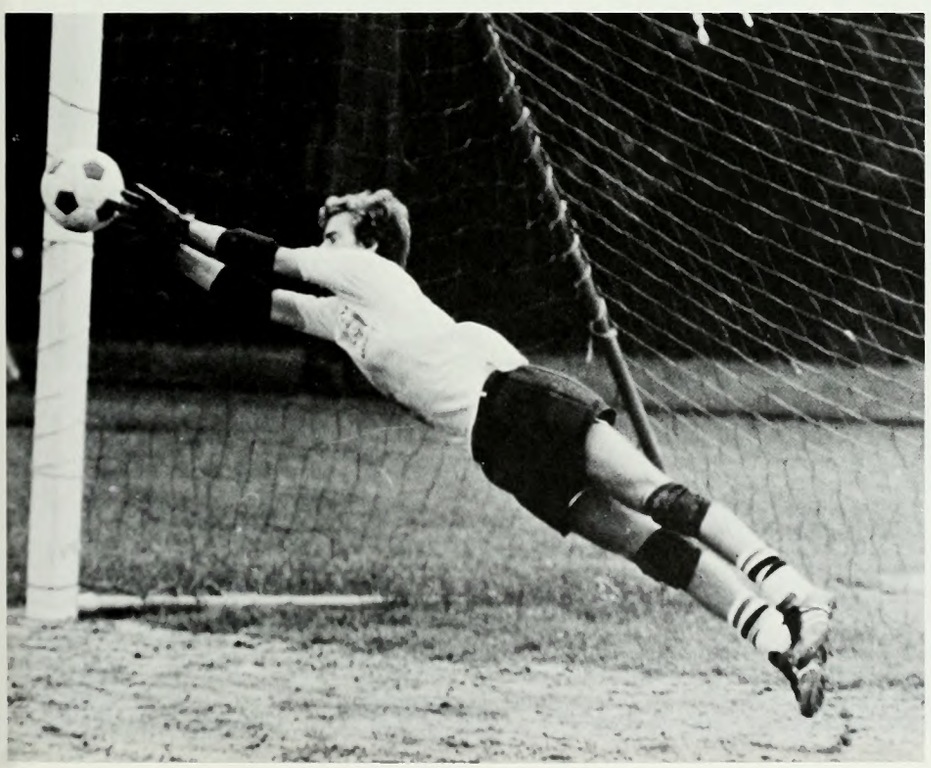


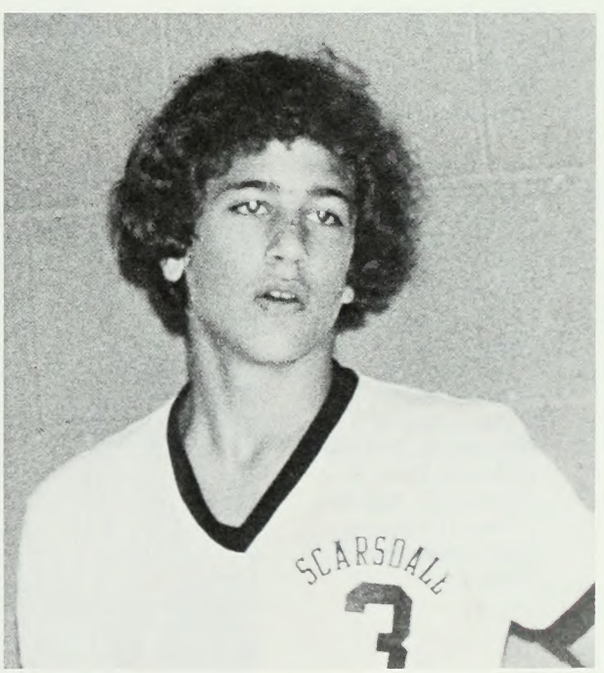
VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: R. Shaps, D. Rowe, M. Sinsheimer (capt), D. Robinson (capt.), S. Bosses, M. Weisburger. **ROW 2:** M. Trauner, S. Johnson, M. Galfund, M. Riso, A. Jordan, D. Lee, P. McCabe, R. Williams. **ROW 3:** J. Perry (manager), Coach Ulman, M. Stern, M. Swingle, W. Buzbee, J. Jacobson, J. Stamler, E. Zalaznick, R. Hodes, W. Robbins, J. Adler, J. Gardner, P. Chatzky (manager).



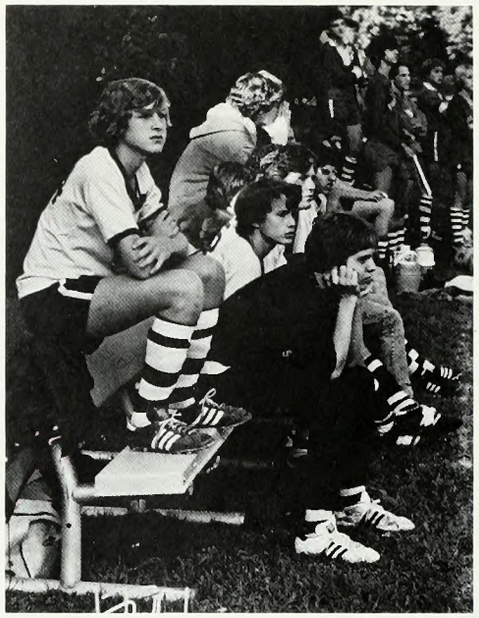
Under the leadership of captains Dave Robinson and Mike Sinsheimer, the Scarsdale Varsity Soccer Team tallied a very successful 12–3 record. Robinson, along with Junior Duncan Lee, was named to the All-County team. Senior fullback Peter McCabe was selected for All-County Honorable Mention. Sinsheimer, John Adler, Robinson, McCabe, and Lee also received All-League honors. Senior Mike Weisburger received the Alice Young Memorial Award for his sportsmanlike conduct throughout the season, and Duncan Lee received the Most Valuable Player award.







j.v./freshman soccer





The freshman booters finished the season with a superb 14–1 record and allowed only three goals throughout the entire season. Likewise, Coach Robert Zayac's Jayvee squad ended a perfect season with a record of 12–0. Scarsdale can depend on many soccer championships in the future with the growth of these two underclassmen teams.



FRESHMAN SOCCER: ROW 1: R. Israel, A. Tretter, D. McCabe (capt.), L. Resnick, N. Stern. **ROW 2:** D. Levey, E. Lerner, A. Agre, R. Molot. **Row 3:** A. Melnick, D. Silverstein (capt.), T. Kazi, D. Libowitz, T. Rosenbloom, P. Nagel. **ROW 4:** L. Greenberg, P. Green, T. Evans, R. Lieberman, C. Knudson. **ROW 5:** S. Buzbee, K. Olsen, E. Croen, L. Mackler, J. Marmon, L. Loomba (capt), D. Froelich, M. Brilliant. D. Shreiber, D. Finegold (mgr.). **ROW 6:** Coach Resnick, R. Aberle (mgr.).

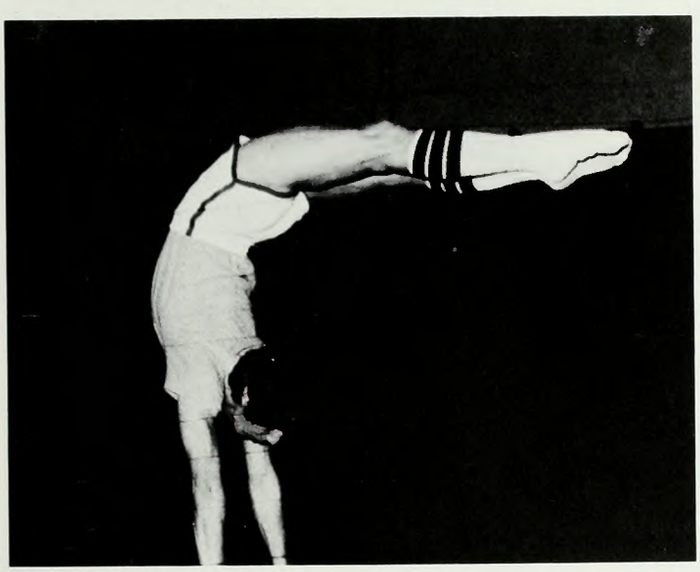
J.V. SOCCER: ROW 1: E. Lambert (co-captain), J. Garland (co-captain), A. Lazarus (co-captain). **ROW 1:** D. Dorsen, J. Greenberg, M. Jeffereis, J. Pessin, J. Taylor, D. Depalo, J. Katz, B. Aaron, T. Rockland, H.P. (mascot). **ROW 2:** D. Wachs, C. Bowen, R. Zilenziger, S. Campbell, P. Epstein, D. Silver, P. Herrmann, D. Ingerman, J. Albin, D. Meshirer, Coach Zayac, Missing: D. Friedman.

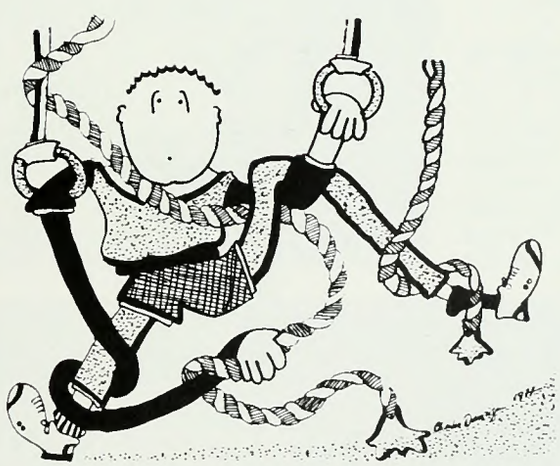


boys' gymnastics



BOYS' GYMNASTICS: ROW 1: Coach, P. Armetta (mgr.), W. Singer, P. Demb (capt.), J. Ginsberg, E. Gerstein (mgr.). **ROW 2:** M. Osawa, S. Waxenberg, T. Mulroy, D. Mollo, M. Blumstein, T. Miller.





Although the Boys' Varsity Gymnastics Team finished the season with an unappealing 1–7 record, the final tally does not reflect the constant rise in individual scores that occurred throughout the season. Six of Scarsdale's gymnasts qualified for Divisionals, and Senior Captain Peter Demb qualified for the State Championships. Rookie Coach Paul Kossluk hopes to become more familiar with his team next year and the boys should do much better.

varsity field hockey





VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY:
ROW 1: L. Oestreich (capt.).
ROW 2: N. Delaney, S. McCanter, K. Balzac, J. Silverberg, K. Tostanoski, C. Hodges, S. Zilenziger. **ROW 3:** S. Moyer, P. Balzac, C. Leone, K. Rossman, K. Bartnett, L. Geiger, Coach Bongard.





The Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Team ended the season with a 5–6–2 record, missing sectional qualification by one victory. Three girls, Liz Oestreich, Jodi Silverberg and Sue Zilenziger, were elected to the 1977 Interscholastic Conference A Field Hockey Team. Coach Barbara Bongard, who was selected as the 1977 Coach of the Year by her peers, will have the difficult task of rebuilding, as eight of the squad's seniors, including high scorer Karen Bartnett, are graduating.

j.v./freshman field hockey





J.V. FIELD HOCKEY: ROW 1: C. Holbrook, E. Sand, S. Cole, M. Keating. **ROW 2:** M. Rossi, M. DelGaudio, C. Strauss, R. Raab. A. Jacobson, A. Clark, C. Pascal. **ROW 3:** C. Evans, K. Busby, D. Corwin, Coach Sallinger.



THIRD TEAM FIELD HOCKEY: RIGHT TO LEFT: P. Salinger (coach), L. Nusbaum, D. Cuoco, M. Singer, J. Schultz, R. Sweeney, E. Acer, A. Fisher, D. Palmer, K. Fitch, B. Ramsdell, J. Mcloughlin, J. Schab. MISSING: K. Doyle, L. Dumkey.

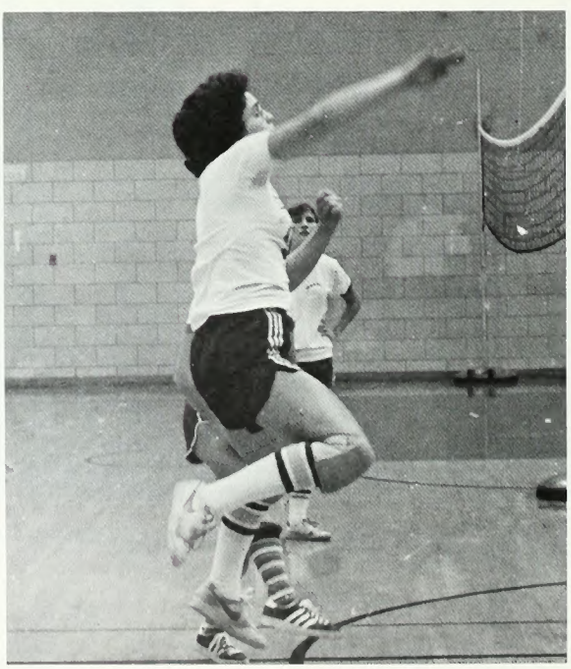
j.v./freshman volleyball

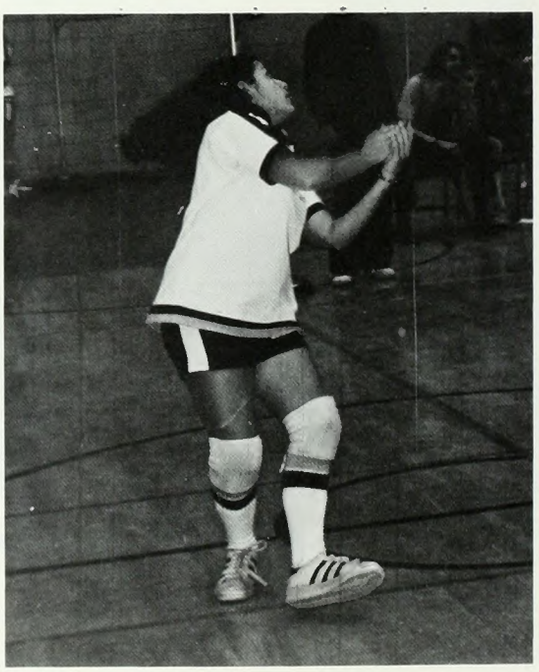


THIRD TEAM VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Coach Mudge, D. Grossman, L. Owens (capt.). **ROW 2:** W. Carver, M. Panke, M. Kelly, A. Friedman, J. Last.



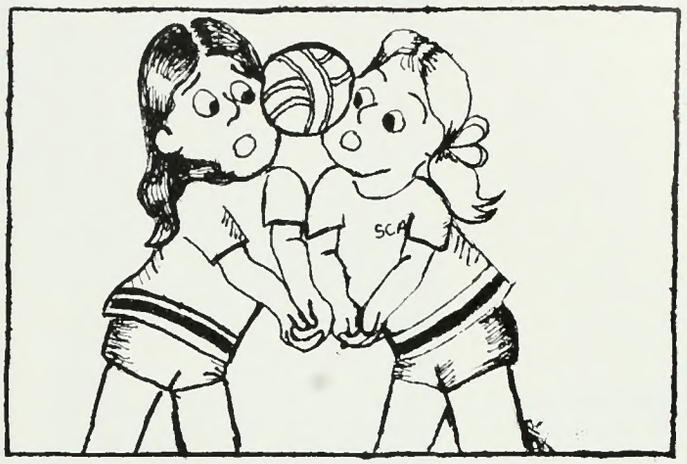
J.V. VOLLEYBALL: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Lewis, C. Stofko, J. Brenner, P. Frank, L. Trauner (capt), Coach Mudge, M. Van Horne, J. Hill, H. Weinberger, P. Isear, J. Ruth.

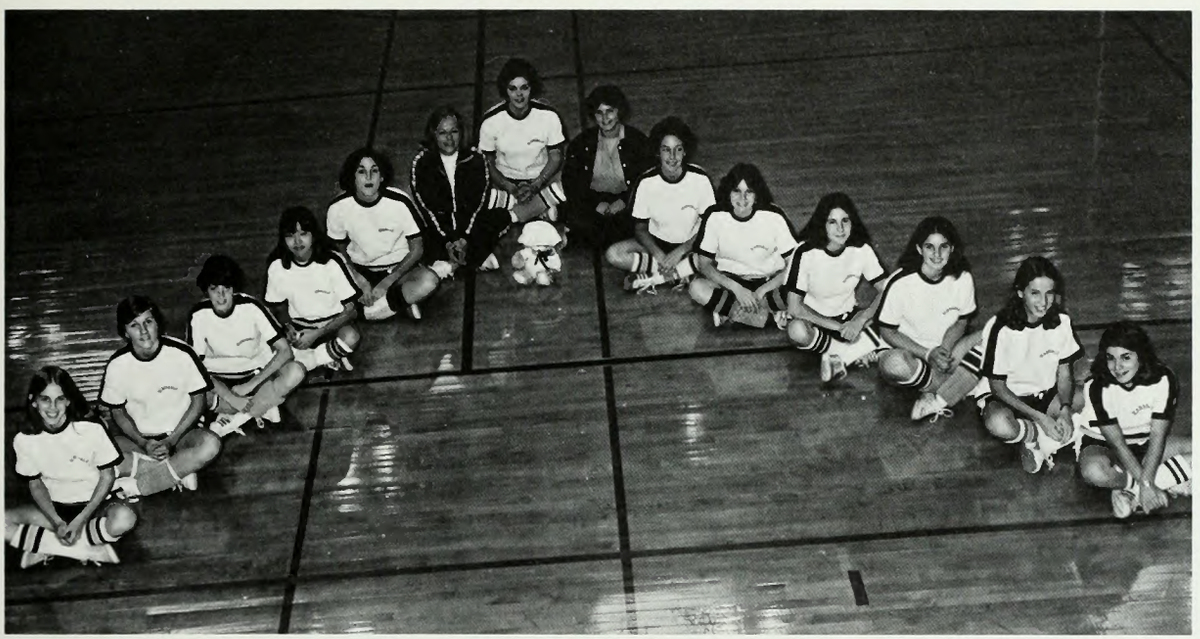




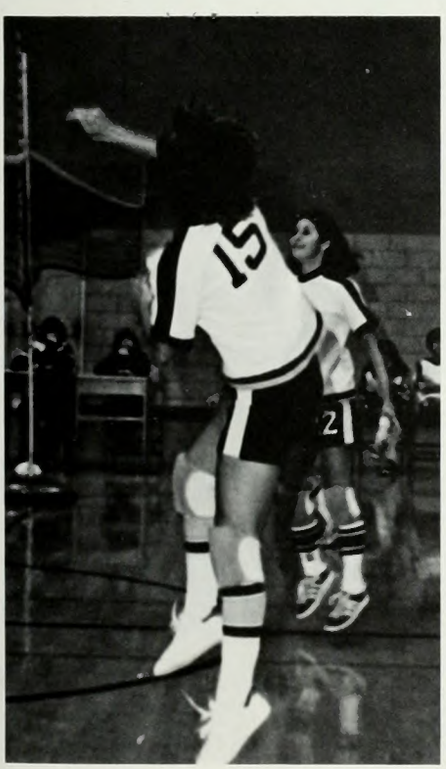
varsity volleyball

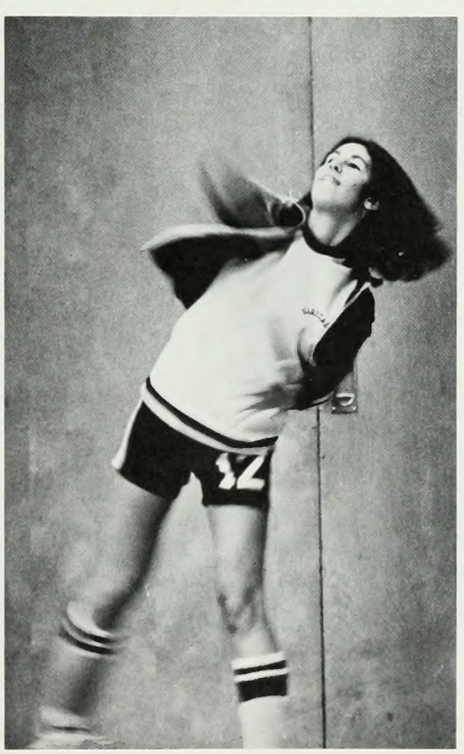






VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Waxenberg, E. Vonick, T. Coleman, S. Kitagawa, S. Frank, Coach Black, E. Gervino (capt.), L. Hayslip (mgr.), L. Carver, J. Goldberg, P. Strong, G. Sorrel, R. Buchthal, B. Weiler.





Captain Elena Gervino and Rebecca Buchthal were chosen as the "Most Valuable Players," as the Girls Varsity Volleyball Team finished what Coach Louise Black deemed "the best season we've ever had." Gervino and Buchthal were also nominated to the All-County Team, Buchthal receiving an Honorable Mention status. Next year's team should be, with a little practice, even better.

twirlers/pep squad



TWIRLERS: ROW 1: J. Rothman (capt.), L. Meister (capt.). **ROW 2:** M. Agoston, C. Cerni, J. Friedman, L. Scinto, K. Kelly, A. Ruth, T. Schwarz, K. Albanese, A. Gerber.



PEP SQUAD: ROW 1: R. Underweiser (capt), D. Rabiecki (capt). **ROW 2:** E. Goldstein, S. Chalpin, L. Isolini, P. Lipman, B. Sinenski. **ROW 3:** J. Lee, S. Stohbeck, J. Hendricks, M. Lyons, C. Galiardi, K. Van Cleave, J. Carucci, S. Bricker.



cheerleaders



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: J. Levy, R. Katz (capt.), S. Agoston (capt.), C. Martin. **ROW 2:** P. Norwood, K. Trauner, N. Nicholas, M. Stimpson. **ROW 3:** S. Accas, N. Hohn, A. Messinger, J. Singer.

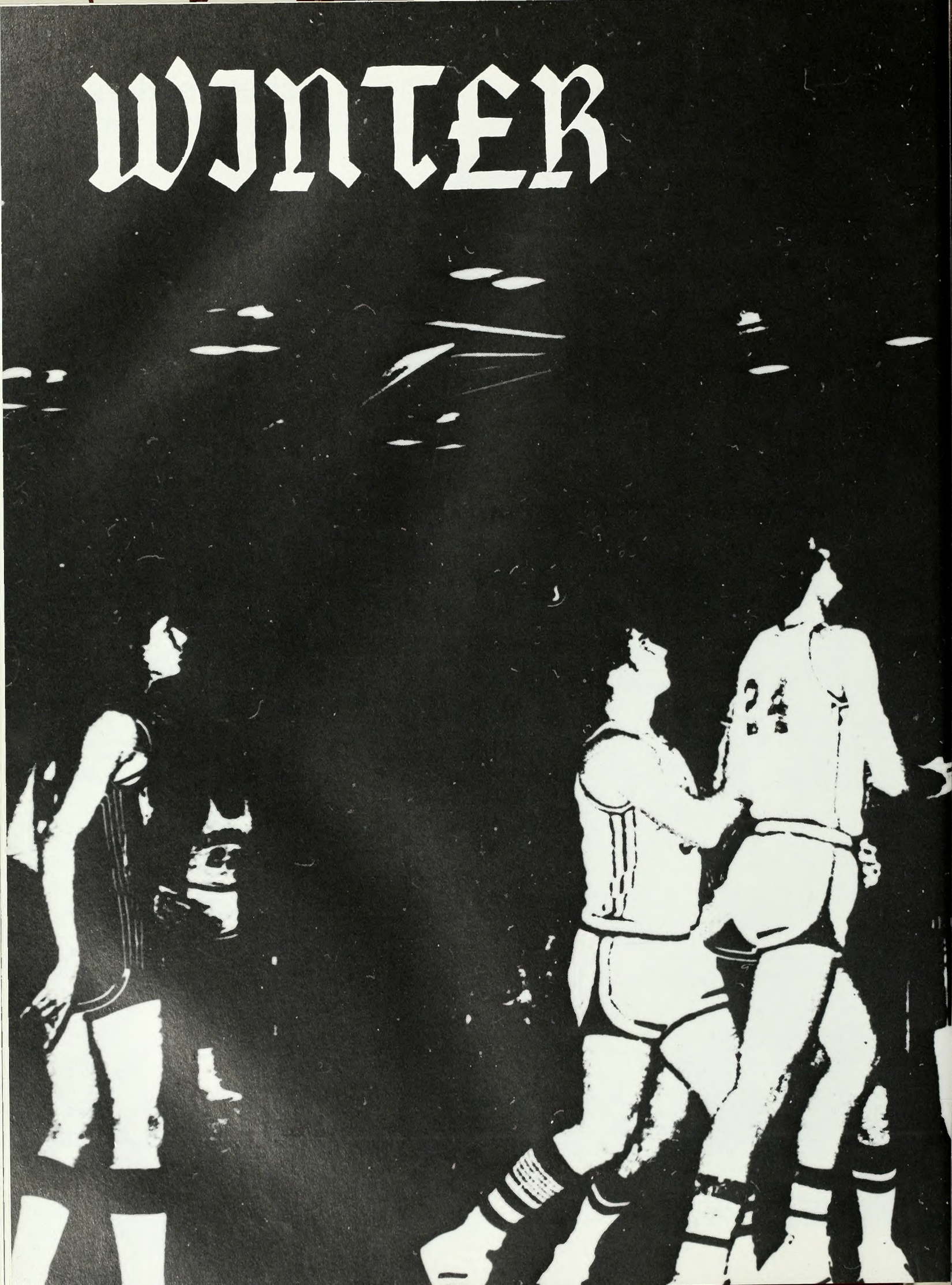




JV CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: B. Mastoloni, C. Panke (capt), P. Naughton (capt), A. Glassner. **ROW 2:** A. Josephson, A. Cronin, J. Silverberg, R. Raymonde, K. Schlesinger, L. Geradi, S. Seidman, A. Smithline.

Dear Brewster,
How's many? She's a really great kid I'm glad you're seeing her. I'm really glad I know you - its been interesting. I can't believe you're a senior & leaving! You'd better write me from college, I know you'll be checking out the girls but see if you can find a really great guy for me. You're fun to be with. I'm glad we're friends. Don't let M.I.T. numbers get to you at M.I.T. Remember the store! Have a great summer,
Love,
Shaon

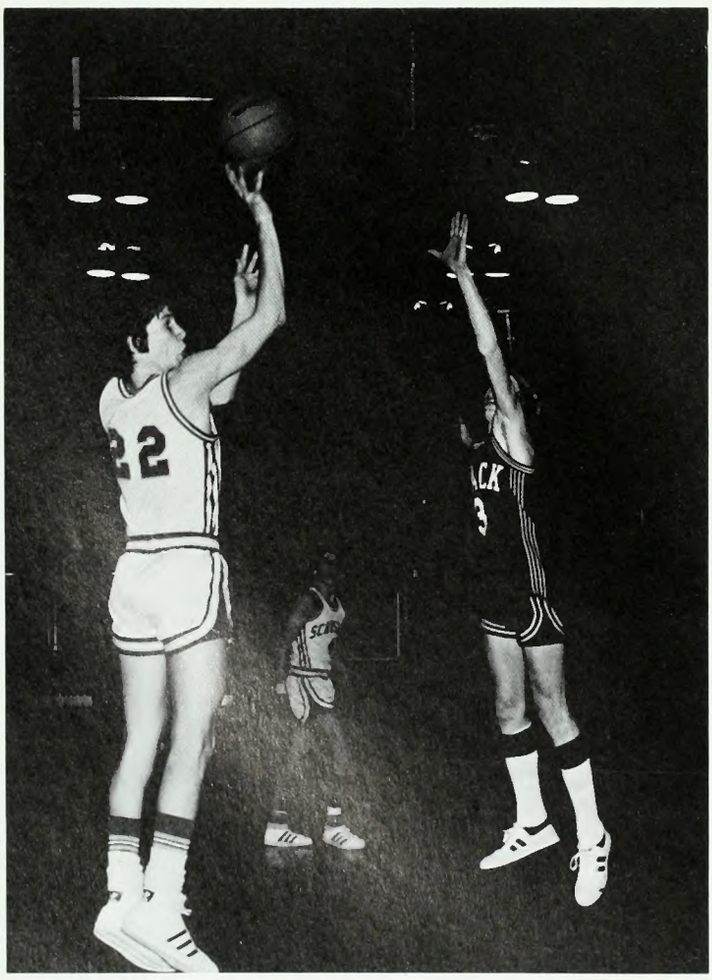
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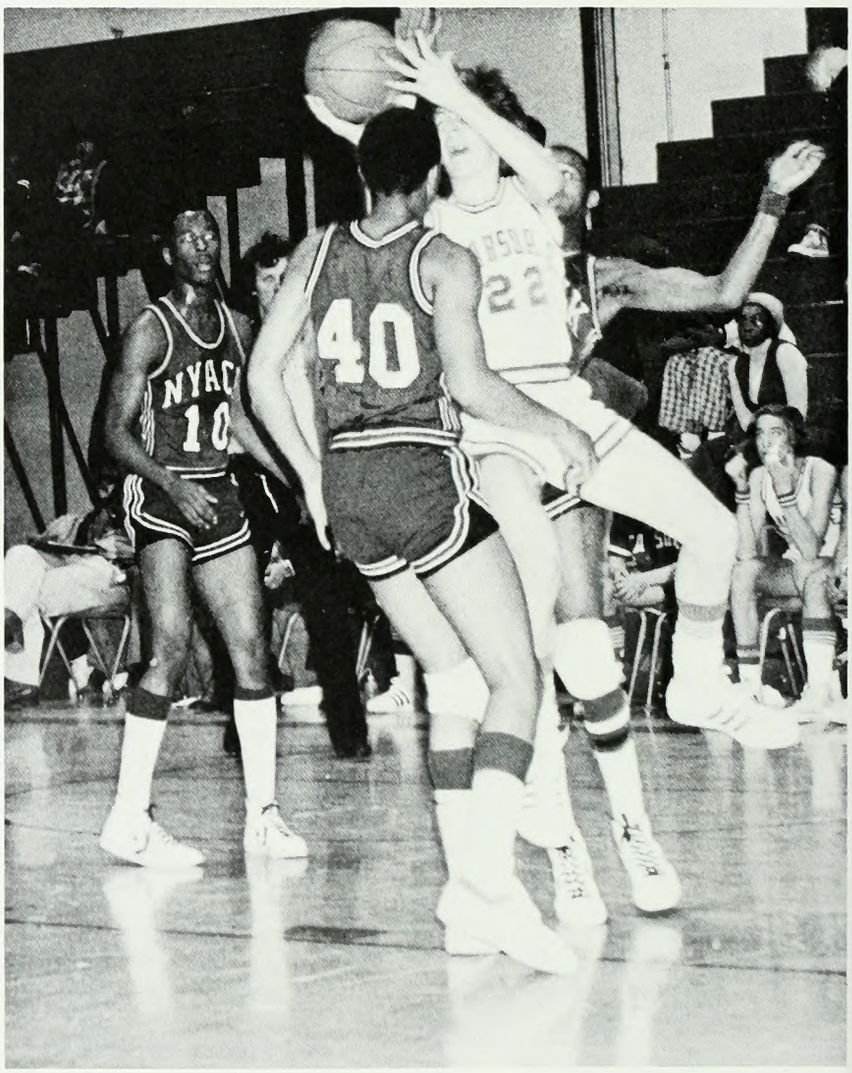


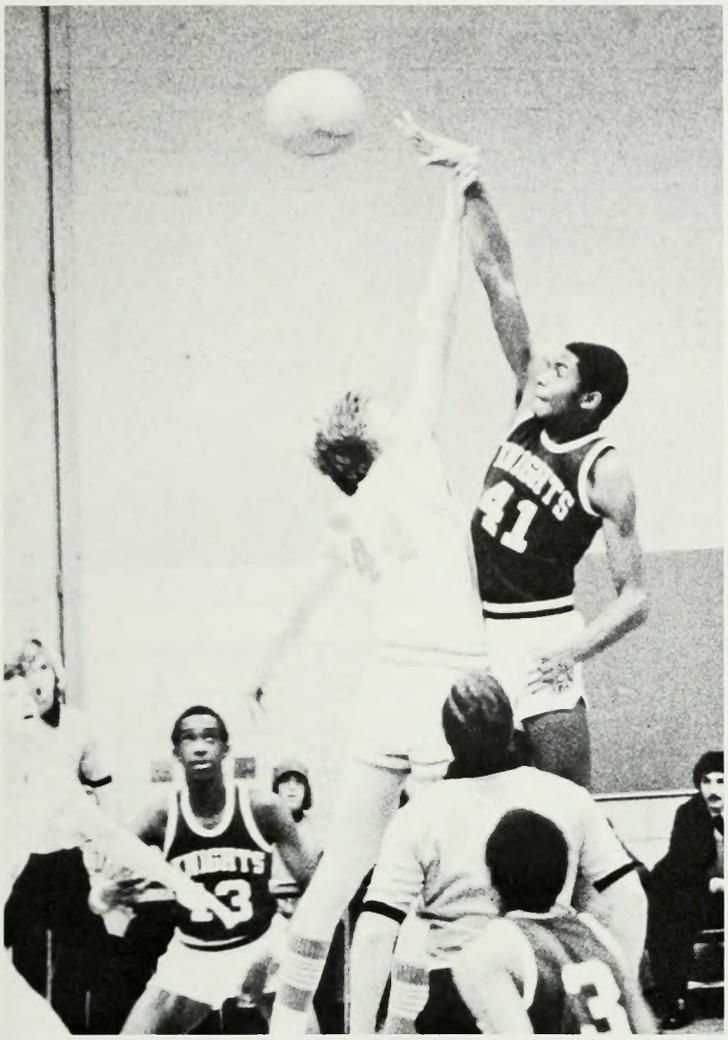
boys' varsity basketball



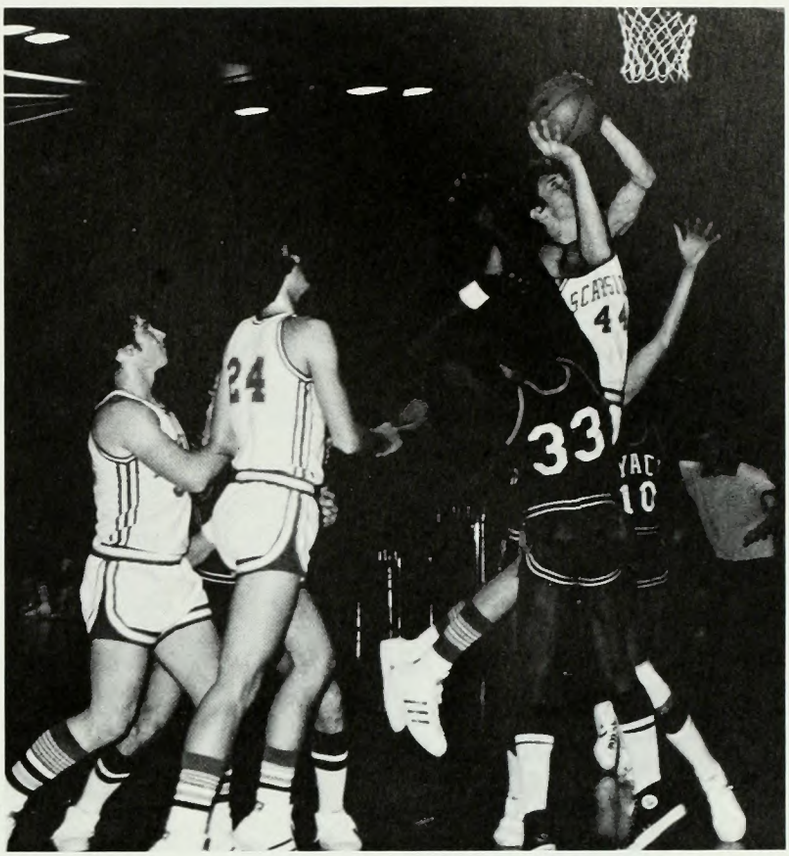








VARSITY BASKETBALL: ROW 1: S. Bosses, R. Corvino, W. Haskel, E. Graves, T. Reilley, K. Naughton. **ROW 2:** Asst. Coach Hendrickson, Asst. Coach Delany, K. Dempsey (capt.), M. Holliday, R. Emerson, T. Marshall (capt.), J. Revelli, C. Bell, B. McDonald, Coach Kaminer.







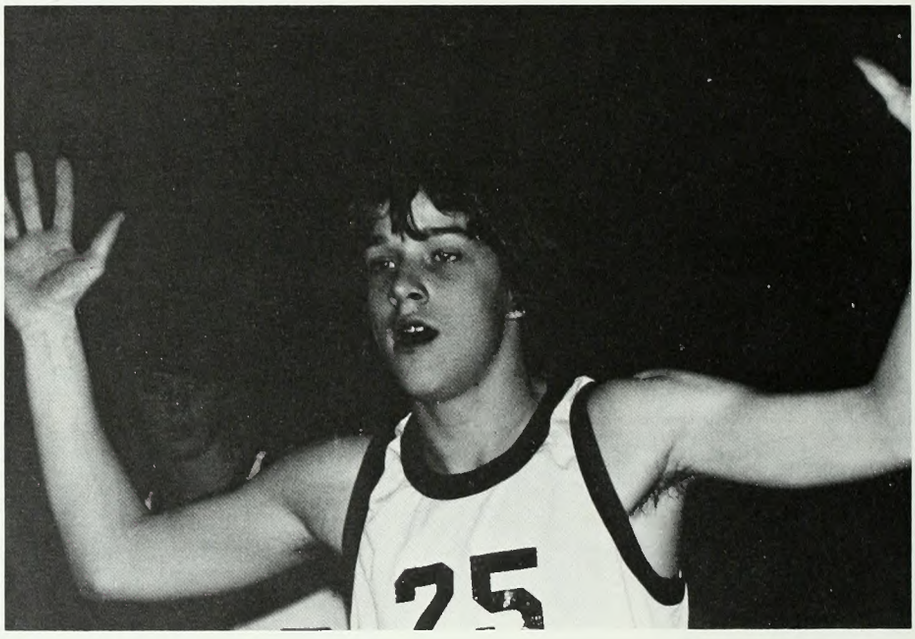
The 1978 Boys Varsity Basketball Team displayed the arrival of new talent to SHS sports. Under the guidance of rookie Coach Jack Kaminer, the team carried three sophomores, a premiere for Scarsdale Basketball. Coach Kaminer believes that a "tremendous emphasis" should be placed on defensive play, and the height of sophomore John Revelli and senior Charlie Bell should prove helpful. The outside shooting of Tom Reilly and the strength of Kevin Naughton rounded out the team's abilities. The team should be even better next year, when some of the younger talents are developed more fully.

j.v./freshman basketball



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: ROW 1: R. Philipps (capt.). **ROW 2:** R. Strauss, W. McCreery, M. Miller, S. Sorrel, C. Naughton, M. Todres, T. Leone. **ROW 3:** T. Silvera, E. Gottesman, K. Vogel, M. Yeaker, T. Kelleher, C. Knudson, D. Libowitz, V. Morrison, Coach Castiello. **MISSING:** D. Thea, R. Stofko.





The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team revealed many new talents to Scarsdale fans. Next year, the Varsity Team should display another Mabie, Peter Mabie, who was the leading J.V. scorer along with Bill Johnson. The outside shot of Steve Binder and the poise of Glenn Geffner apexed the talents of Scarsdale's unit. Starting freshman Roger Cappucci also contributed to the team's success.



BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL: ROW 1: R. Wimpfheimer, S. Binder, W. McCullough, G. Geffner, D. Dorsen, E. Lambert. **ROW 2:** D. Lopp, R. Catania, A. Finkelstein, K. Freeman, B. Johnson, D. Borg, R. Cappucci, M. Cerniglia.

girls' basketball



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: LEFT (BOTTOM TO TOP): Coach Sallinger, C. Leone, E. Vonick, G. Sorrel, M. Cane, R. Buchthal (capt.). **MIDDLE:** L. Brokaw, A. Agre. **RIGHT:** S. Kitagawa, L. Bisk, S. McCarter, S. Crames, K. Doyle, S. Strauss (capt.).

Perhaps the most suitable word for the 1978 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team is "determined." The team's final record is by no means an indication of the girls' efforts. Seniors Becky Buchthal and Sally Strauss served as captains under the supervision of Coach Penny Salinger. Despite the loss of senior Beth Vonick, next year's hoopsters should do much better with the improvement of sophomore Lauren Bisk and junior Melanie Cane.









GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL: ROW 1: A. Sondheim (co-capt.), C. Soling (co-capt). **ROW 2:** A. Ughetta, M. Brock, E. Schwartzenberg, K. Kay, K. Lambert, N. Bloomberg, E. Kolb, J. Carr, P. Tatlonghari, K. Fitch, C. Jaul, R. Sweeney, Coach Tallevi.

indoor track



INDOOR TRACK: ROW 1: P. Armetta (capt.), **R.** Nugent (capt.), E. Gervino (capt.). **ROW 2:** M. Akabas, E. Neschis, S. Carter, N. Donohue, D. Grossman, K. Carney, M. Kass, **R.** Winter. **ROW 3:** C. Bowen, C. Bach, T. Nugent, D. McCabe, D. Carney, E. Oja, A. Mathias, C. Percopo, E. Michel, S. Cashen. **ROW 4:** J. Daitch, L. Pack, A. Manager, G. Tsokris, A. Ginsberg, Coach Kascka, M. Polera, P. Shapiro, P. McCabe, E. Wertzer, H. Erdman, P. Depalo, M. Burke, J. Levin, S. Deangelis, A. Person, Another Person, Coach Pierantozzi. **ROW 5:** K. Goldberg, G. Stern, S. Jones, J. Polera, J. Ellis, A. Wear, R. Hachamovitch, B. Corrigan, T. Engle.



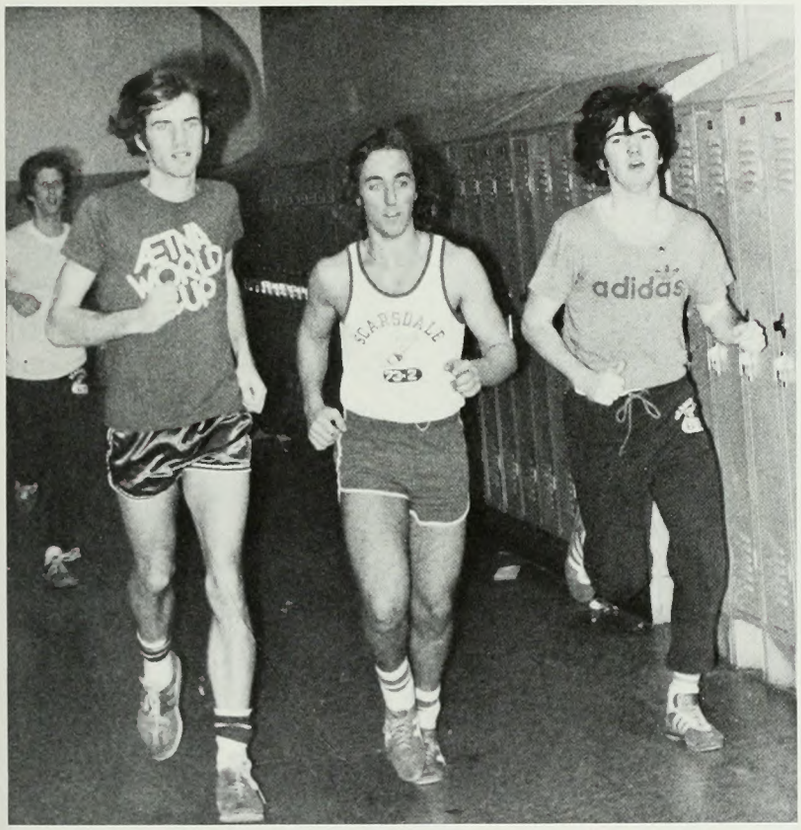


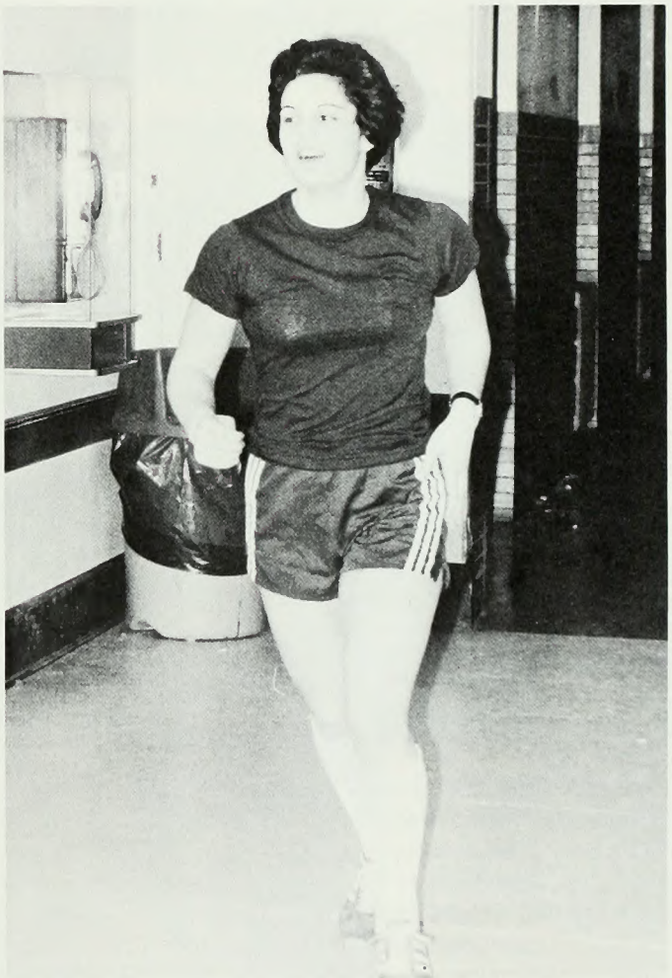
Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall hurdles in almost a single bound . . . Tony Pierantozzi's Indoor Track Team was out of this world. Captains Bobby Nugent, Patty Armetta, and Elena Gervino led the tracksters to numerous individual awards. The male Supermen who avoided the most Kryptonite were Phil Shapiro, Peter McCabe, Andy Tomback, and Barney Corrigan.

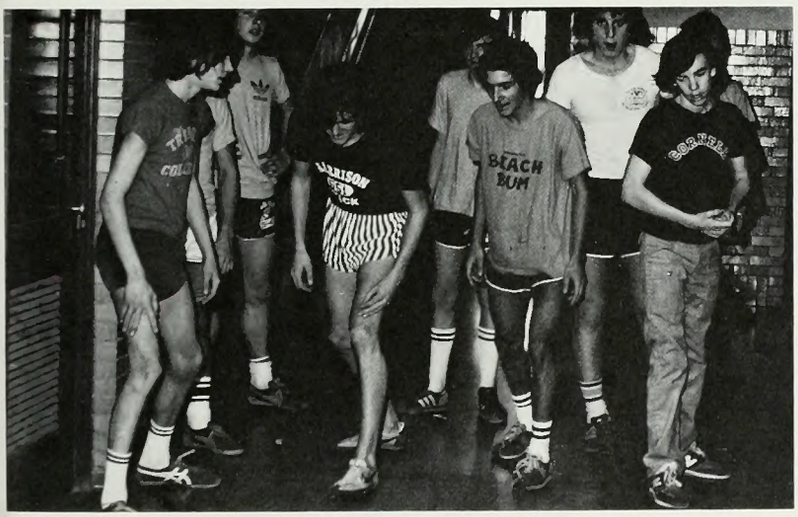




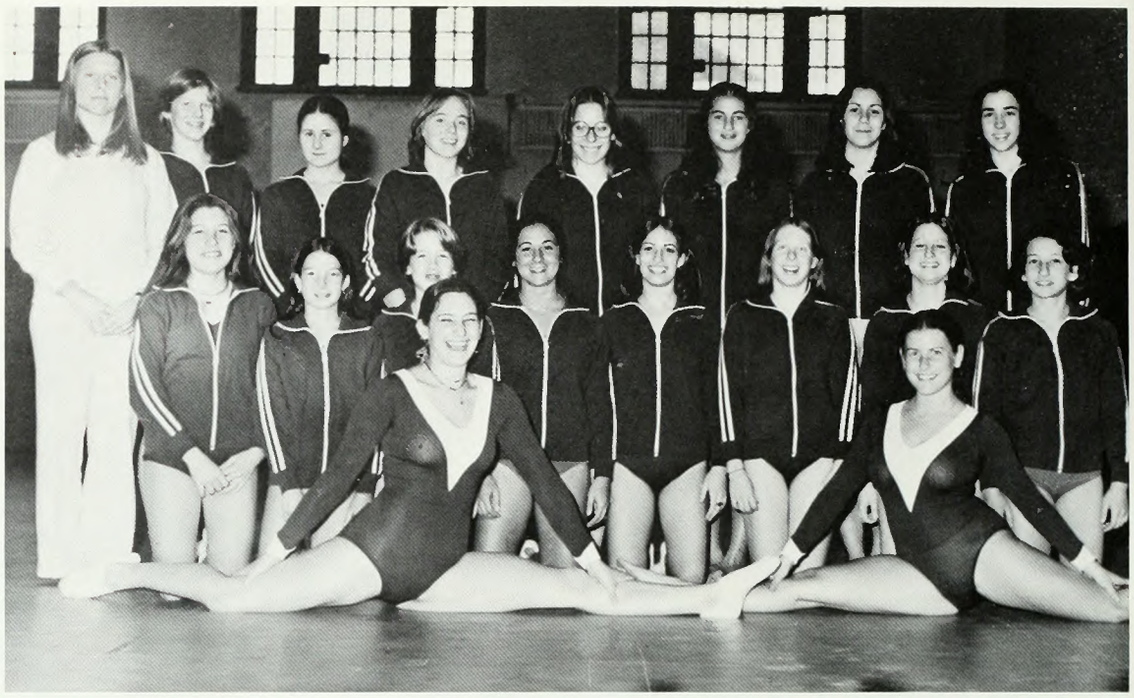
In the field events, shotputter Gervino, John Polera, and Rory Hachamavitch sent new satellites into orbit, and Reggie Bacic and Jody Last, long-jumpers, have yet to hit the ground. The team fought a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the Pierantozzi way.



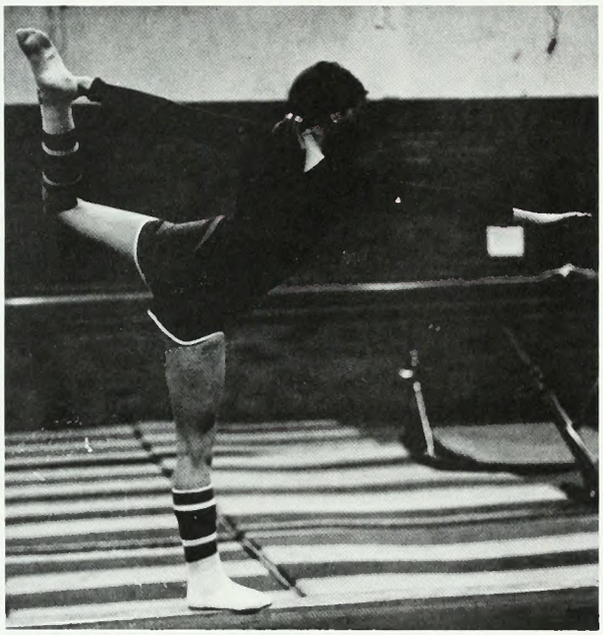


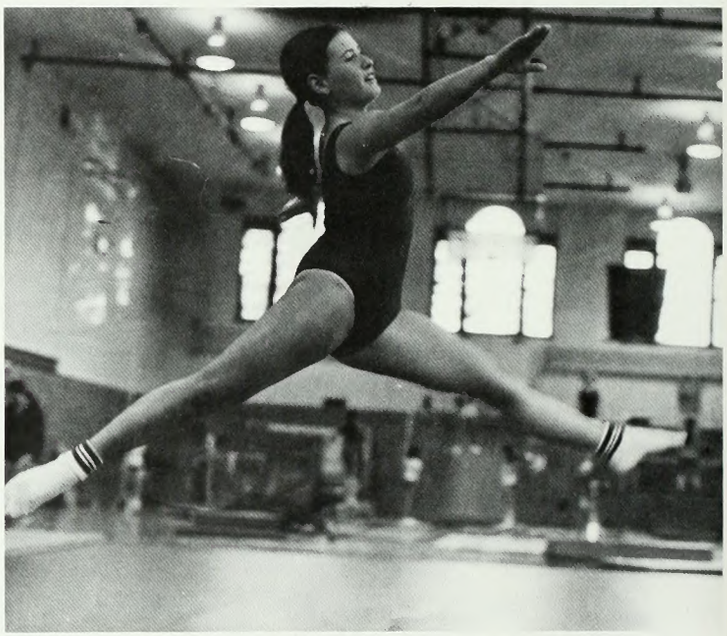


girls' gymnastics

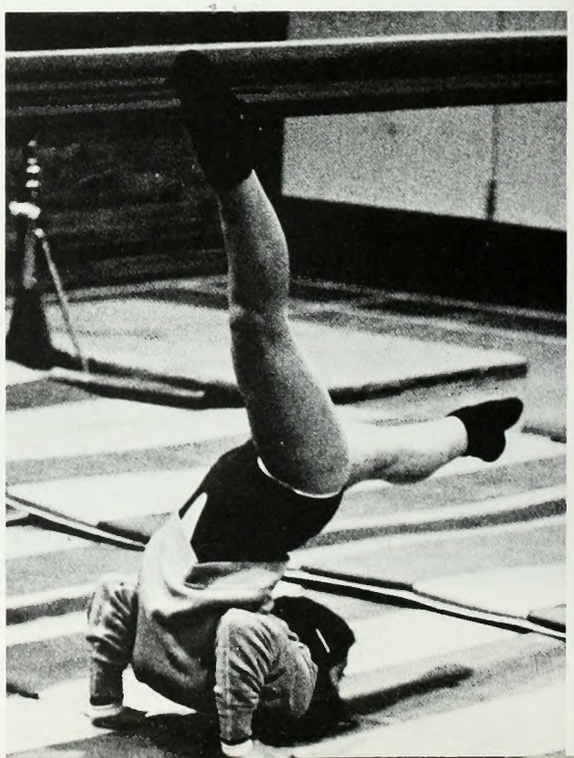


GIRLS' GYMNASTICS: ROW 1: M. Levin (capt.), S. Agoston (capt.). **ROW 2:** J. Ward, J. Golub, S. Nathan, A. Wagner, G. DuBois, C. Jensen, R. Gusman, R. Burtman. **ROW 3:** Coach Gray, A. Fallon, N. Moretti, A. Insall, M. Smallens, V. Rand, R. Raymonde, A. Adler.



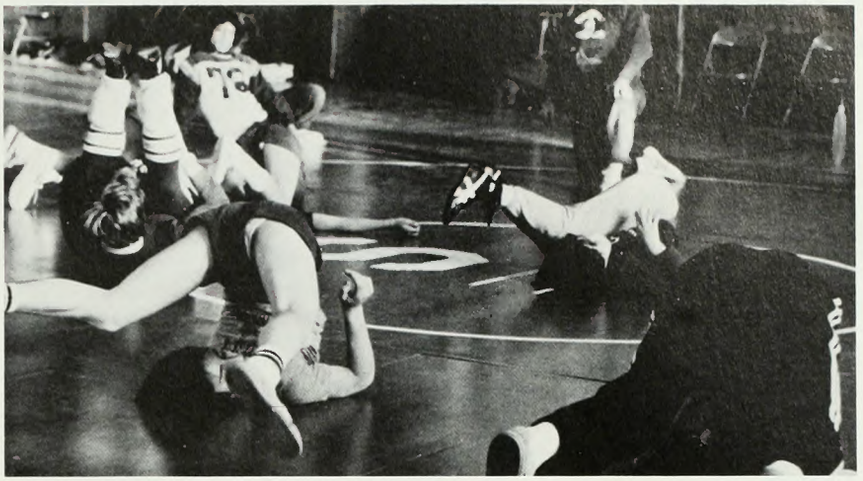


The 1978 Girls' Gymnastics Team successfully maintained its image of consistency. Finishing the season with a winning record, the team relied heavily upon established talent. Captains Susie Agoston and Mindy Levin led the squad augmented by the efforts of Amy Wagner (who performed all around) and Nicky Moretti (concentrating on beam). Coach Pattie Gray hopes the girls will develop more next year, so that the team can fulfill all of Scarsdale's expectations.



wrestling











The 1978 season was a trying one for the Scarsdale Varsity Wrestling Team. Fewer than five seniors returned, and Coach Burkey was faced with the difficult task of rebuilding his team. The lack of heavy weight competitors forced Scarsdale to forfeit several matches. With a little more experience, and a lot more weight, the Scarsdale Team should do better next year.

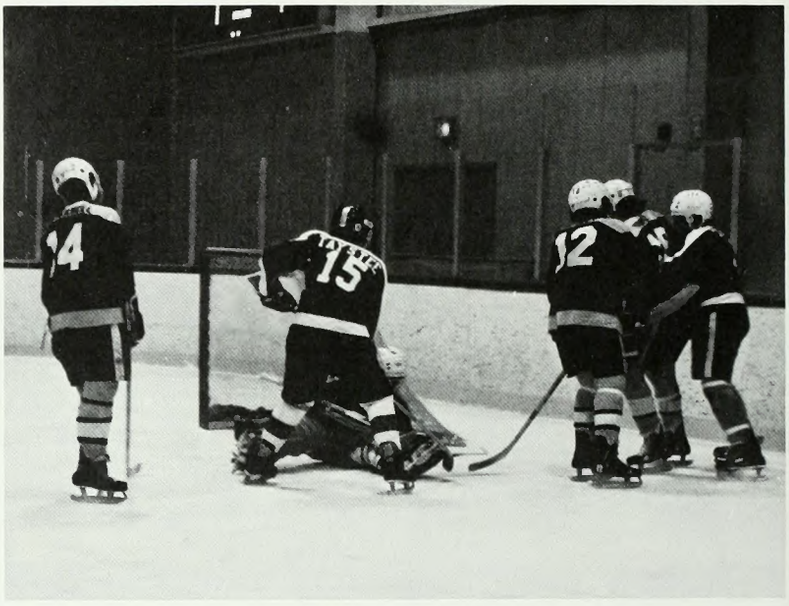
WRESTLING: ROW 1: A. Hilford, D. Schreiber, D. Duncanson, R. Cannon, S. Schneider, R. Rein, P. Atkins, F. Oltarsh. **ROW 2:** E. Croen, T. Savone, K. Croen, P. Green, R. Martin, M. Kasdin, B. Hoppenfeld, T. Bronner, D. Burkey, A. Aharon, S. Jaffin, S. Samuels, S. Singer. **ROW 3:** A. Abramowitz, R. Ughetta (capt.), B. Onorato, B. Haskel (capt.), A. Pforzheimer, S. Schwab, B. Burkey (capt.), J. Knaplund, Coach Burkey, Asst. Coach Beckley, T. Black.

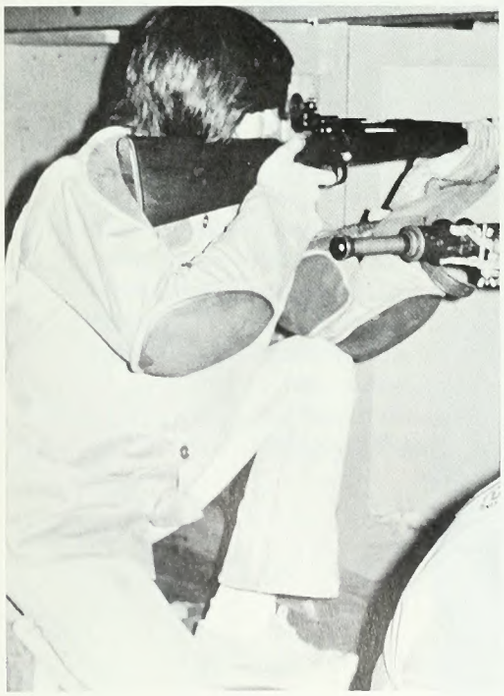
riflery
ice hockey



RIFLERY: ROW 1: K. Oestreich, E. Miller (capt.), J. Greenberg, G. Pforzheimer. **ROW 2:** Coach Weber, C. Otto, Z. Last, R. Englander.









ICE HOCKEY: ROW 1: G. DeSantis, S. Nicholas, M. Feicco, D. Shaw, S. Katchis, D. Wolloch, D. Gaylin. **ROW 2:** T. Boyer, S. Gordon, D. Burkey, A. Lazurus, L. Levitt, G. Parnell, A. Agre, P. Holland, R.U. Here. **ROW 3:** Coach Shaw, R. Hornik, L. Gunst, D. Rowe, K. Korsh, S. Brandwein, S. Bisk, D. Ingerman, D. Galst, M. Riso.

cheerleaders color guard



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: L. Isolini, J. Cohn (capt.), C. Naughton, K. Edbril (capt.), C. Cerni. **ROW 2:** N. Katz, L. Beck. **ROW 3:** A. Anderson, L. Schwarz, C. Rein.

COLOR GUARD: S. Pedersen, L. Rozans, C. Derse, N. Tsuyuki, G. Sorrel, S. Sommerfeld.









J.V. CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: A. Josephson (capt.), K. Schlesinger (capt.). **ROW 2:** A. Glassner, E. Sand. **ROW 3:** C. Santangelo, P. Naughton. **ROW 4:** A. Curran, L. Gerardi, J. Brenner, K. Kelly.


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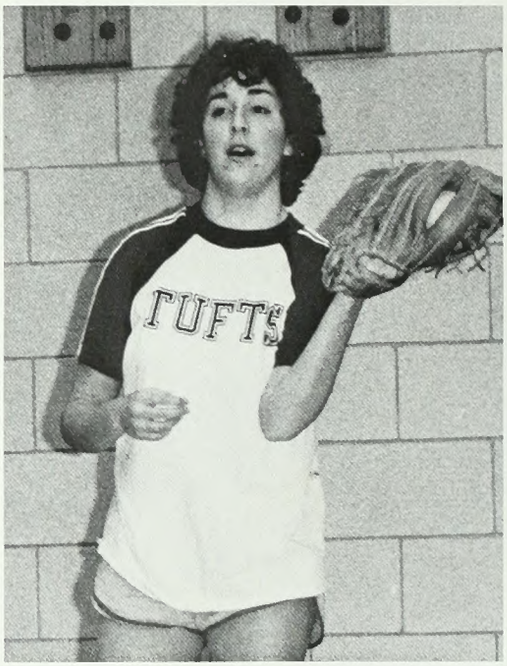


softball



VARSITY SOFTBALL: ROW 1: J. Silverberg (capt.), E. Vonick (capt.). **ROW 2:** N. Levine, P. Strong, B. Weiler, S. Kitagawa, J. Machlin, L. Dumke. **ROW 3:** Coach Black, M. Kelly, M. Van Horne, L. Carver, K. Grober, C. Jaul, B. Molzahn, K. McCormick, P. Isear.





(ABOVE) J.V. A SOFTBALL: ROW 1: K. Doyle, V. Rand, K. Stofko, C. Fiedler. **ROW 2:** K. Vogel, W. Weisman, W. Carver, A. Dweck. **ROW 3:** L. Keiser, A. Farrelly, J. Carrucci, D. Frye, P. Tatlonghari, J. Carr, A. Ughetta, C. Strauss.

(RIGHT) J.V. B SOFTBALL: ROW 1: Q.T. Py, L. Nusbaum, L. Damson. **ROW 2:** M. Timoney, N. Sterman, A. Pegg, A. Kildahl, D. Katzman, K. Rand, S. Bricker. **ROW 3:** D. Cilenti, E. Kolb, N. Bloomberg, R. Rosenberg, A. Glassner, C. Olivari.

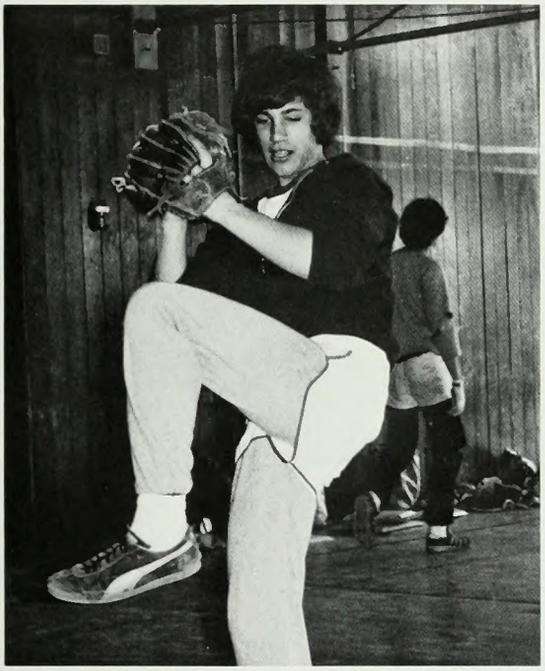


baseball



(LEFT) VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW 1: M. Stern, J. Gruendel, S. Rofofsky, T. Marshall (capt.), S. Nicholas (capt.), M. Kreston, G. Nagel, T. Komotso, M. Riso. **ROW 2:** Coach Caie, T. Brophy, B. Marshall, B. Burkey, J. Hilford, J. Marano, S. Boyer, R. Kehoe, J. Bronner, D. Boies, M. Blank, T. Hoynes, B. Mackler.

(BELOW) J.V. BASEBALL: ROW 1: S. Keimatsu, G. Geffner, M. Miller, T. Kelleher. **ROW 2:** J. Levin, M. Burke, R. Wimpfheimer, J. Holden, M. Iachetta, C. Knudson. **ROW 3:** Coach Lucente, L. Mackler, E. Lambert, E. Ashany.

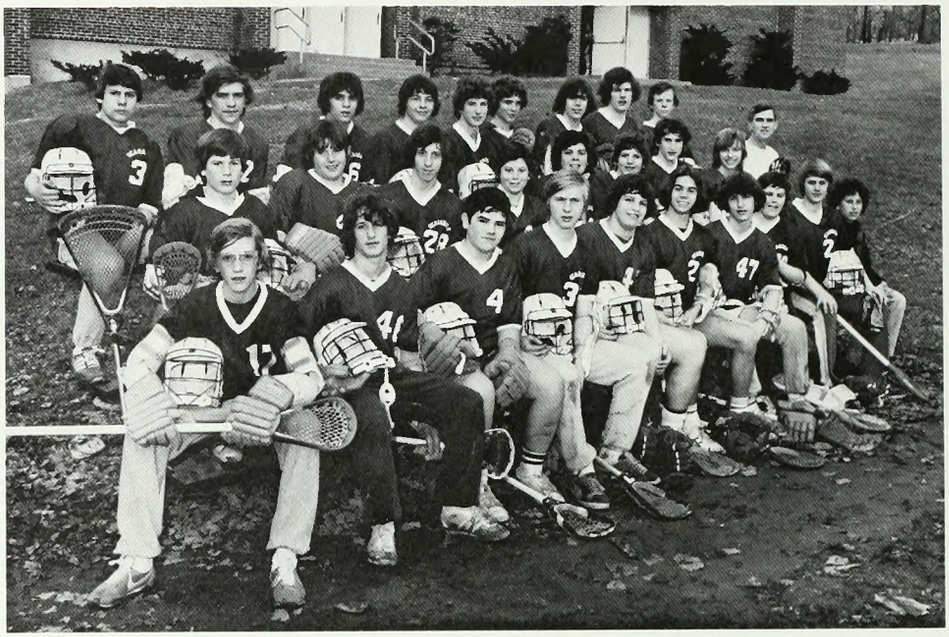






FRESHMAN BASEBALL: ROW 1: J. Fallon, E. Gulotta. **ROW 2:** D. Burkey, D. Finegold, P. Nagel. **ROW 3:** A. Melnick, J. Lewis, E. Lerner, R. Arum. **ROW 4:** S. Bloom, E. Klingsberg, E. Puddy. **ROW 5:** C. Meeker, L. Greenberg, A. Siegel. **STANDING: (left to right):** M. Seymour, S. Sorrel, R. Lieberman, J. Marmon, K. Murphy, W. Britton, A. Molloy, E. Agostini, C. Rodriguez, R. Strauss, D. Walker, W. Hoynes, C. Naughton, M. Cuoco, A. Chien, Coach Ranson.

lacrosse



BOYS' FRESHMAN LACROSSE: ROW 1: D. Carney, P. Atkins, R. Seirafi, T. Gregory, R. Phillips, R. Israel, D. Friedman, R. Cannon, J. Flaherty, G. Shedlin. **ROW 2:** S. Schneider, J. Heckler, J. Clark, F. Onorato, J. Cohn, T. Moyer, B. Beatson, H. Haedelt, Coach Tripp. **ROW 3:** J. Flynn, P. Green, P. Bauersfeld, S. Friedlander, D. Libowitz, H. Altschiller, P. Spector, J. O'Hara, D. Sullivan.



BOYS' VARSITY LACROSSE: ROW 1: M. Hulen, W. Buzbee, D. Durning, B. Curran, C. Williams (capt.), B. Onorato (capt.), P. Henderson (capt.), J. Arum, D. Read (mgr.), S. Gordon. **ROW 2**: Coach Sutton, K. Vagt, C. Manfredonia, D. Shaw, D. Helgans, T. Sweeney, R. Shaps, D. Howard, S. Jaffin, E. Mann, W. Robbins, L. Gunst, B. Gevertz, J. Cott.



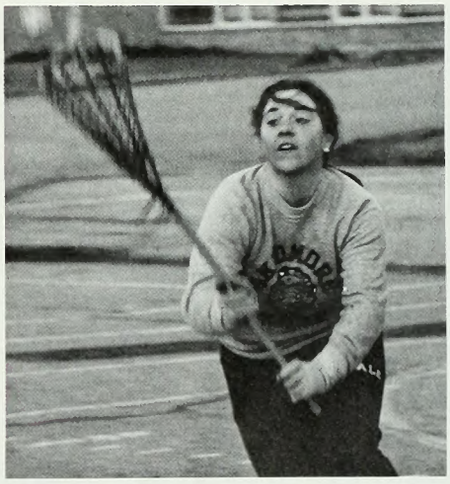
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(ABOVE) GIRLS' VARSITY LACROSSE: ROW 1: Tori Simmons (mgr.), L. Geiger (capt.), E. Oestreich (capt.), L. Keisman (mgr.). **ROW 2:** S. Cole, J. Pomerance, K. Balzac, A. Josephson, S. McCarter. **ROW 3:** Coach Salinger, A. Agre, C. Evans, E. Acer, E. Miller, A. Balzac, P. Balzac, J. Jarcho, K. Tostanoski.



(BELOW) GIRL'S J.V. LACROSSE: ROW 1: P. Frank, K. Busby, A. Dumke, G. Richter, J. Spindell, M. Silberman. **ROW 2:** A. Insall, A. Fisher, C. Leone, B. Cuoco, D. Kindred, M. Singer, K. Flaherty. **ROW 3:** L. Blackman, L. Silver, D. Palmer, K. Rossman, E. Reynolds, C. Corsaro. **MISSING:** L. Lazzara.



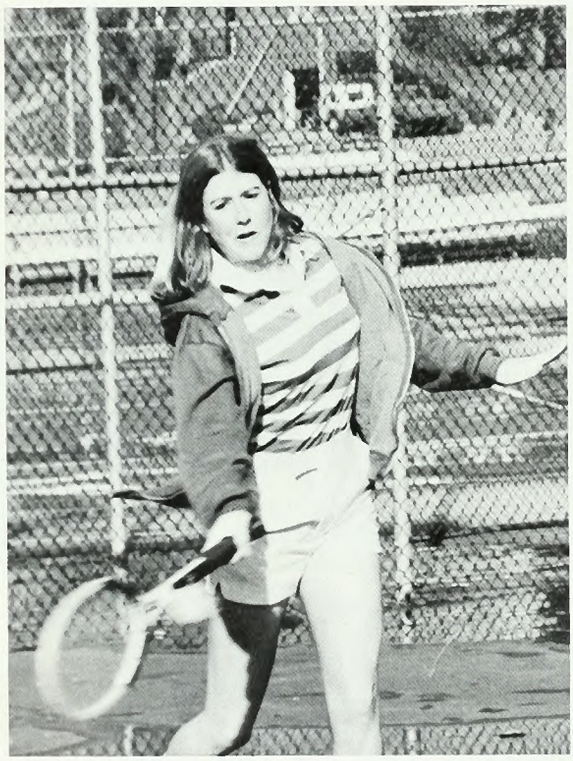


GIRLS' 3RD TEAM LACROSSE: ROW 1: R. Frank, N. Perry, L. Baron, B. Mastoloni, E. Sand, J. Schab. **ROW 2:** K. Fitch, L. Nusbaum, T. Shaver, S. Sommerfeld, R. Sklar, J. Henricks, S. Robins.

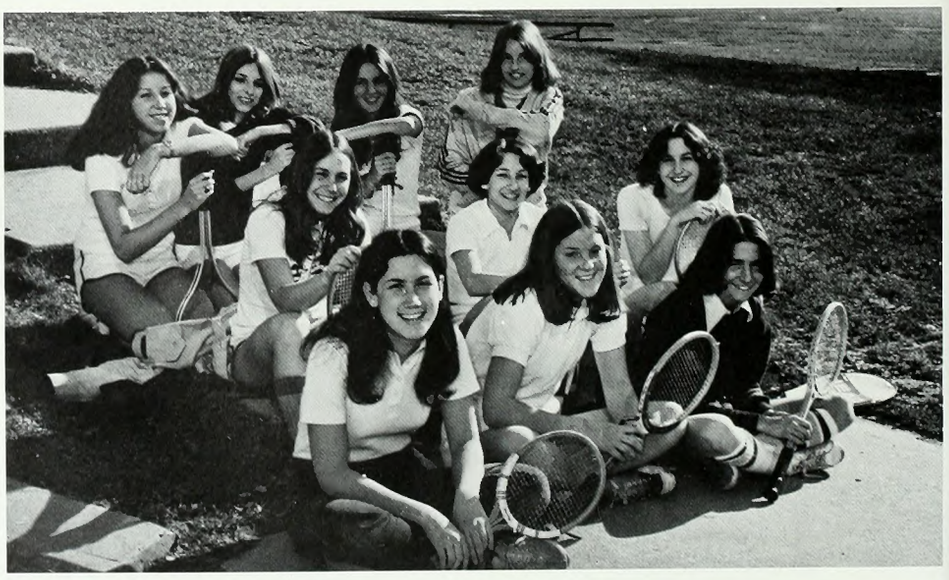
tennis











(TOP) BOYS' TENNIS: ROW 1: W. Fiedler (capt.), W. Wright (capt.). **ROW 2**: Coach Shaw, J. Adler, R. Conn, J. Jacobson, M. Weisburger, M. Sinsheimer, A. Greenspan, S. Fuhrman, C. Bell, D. Moss, C. Bach.

(ABOVE RIGHT) GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS: ROW 1: A. Wagner, D. Israel (capt.), C. Percopo. **ROW 2**: R. Waxenberg, V. Soter, S. Strauss, S. Zilenziger.

(RIGHT) GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS: ROW 1: W. Gliedman, L. Greenspan, M. Cane. **ROW 2**: L. Bisk, R. Burtman, C. Soling. **ROW 3**: M. Jacobs, N. Judson, A. Smithline, K. Soter.







BOYS' TRACK: ROW 1: E. Oja, T. Engle, T. Nugent, R. Gulotta, J. Polera, D. Gager, R. Meadow, A. Ginsberg, M. Macy, R. Corvino, S. Johnson, R. Nugent (capt.), D. Robinson, K. Dempsey (capt.), A. Tomback, E. Wertzer, P. DePalo, K. Croen, M. McNulty. **ROW 2:** K. Kao, K. Smith, D. Vaccaro, K. Kelly, T. Leone, V. Broderick, A. Wear, J. Ellis, K. Goldberg, D. McCabe, P. Paré, P. McCabe, J. Sullivan, B. Corrigan, A. Waller, A. Kabliano. **ROW 3:** K. Johnson, G. Tsokris, R. Bacic, J. Delaney, S. Gonzales, W. Flynn, A. Tretter, T. Miller, P. Diaferia, T. Weaver, K. Olsen, D. Godfried, E. Vacca, P. Shapiro, T. Evans, C. Roth, R. Blumstein, D. Pacun, E. Croen, R. Hachamovitch, R. Cappucci, T. Allegeart. **ROW 4:** W. Donohue, J. Haidt, M. Lederman, A. Vanacek, R. Prior, T. Bronner.

GIRLS' TRACK: ROW 1: A. Horan (capt.), E. Gervino (capt.). **ROW 2:** C. Donohue, J. Hill, P. Duncan. **ROW 3:** N. Norris, J. Weisman, S. Lee, K. Shulman, J. Ades, R. Winter, M. Kass, M. Unsworth, K. Carney, V. Moss, N. Donohue, J. O'Neill, A. Friedman, J. McLoughlin. **ROW 4:** N. Robbins, R. Raymonde, E. Neshis, L. Fields, P. Safian, A. Jacobson, R. Riefs, T. Wear, B. Bushin, B. Horan, M. Akabas, L. Hayslip, N. Ellis, B. Pollak, S. Nathan, K. Duncan, B. Ramsdell, J. Last, L. Blumstein, B. Percopo, R. Moss, K. Scheuer, V. Percopo.


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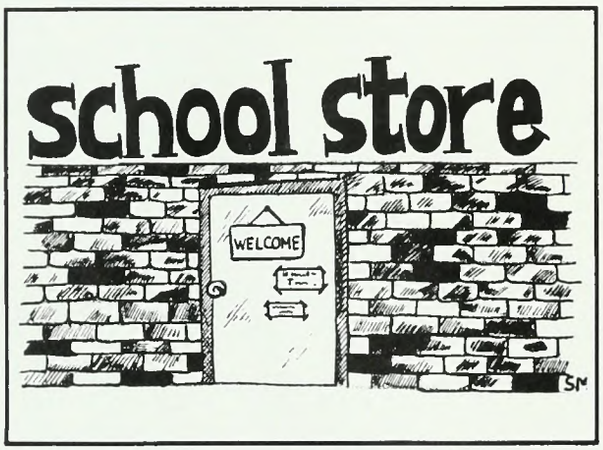
general organization



G. O. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: ROW 1: L. Schiff (treas.), J. Jarcho (exec. chauffeur), P. Ebb (treas.), K. Walsh (pres.), A. Loeb (sec.), W. Adler (vice-pres.).

PUBLICITY: ROW 1: J. Ellis, D. Shaw (Chairperson), M. Albert (co-chairperson), S. Chalpin (co-chairperson), W. Adler. **ROW 2:** B. Ribner, J. Hart, L. Scinto, S. Seidman. **ROW 3:** D. Flynn, J. Friedland, K. Doan, C. Sutton, G. Merksamer, N. Corrigan, L. Fateh, J. Stearns.









SCHOOL STORE: ROW 1: S. Chalpin, S. Seidman, L. Baron, D. Handelman, J. Kuehndorf, R. Goldsmith. **ROW 2:** K. Yuracko, J. Spitzer. **ROW 3:** J. Heimowitz, B. Kahle, L. Abend, S. Abend, O. Herrera, J. Tanner, S. Millman, J. Osborn.

ACTIVITIES: ROW 1: L. Mintzer, A. Loeb, S. Cashen, W. Adler, L. Schiff, L. Wendorf. **ROW 2:** K. Lowry, T. Engle, D. Stern, K. Walsh, W. Singer.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS: ROW 1: P. Ebb, J. Jarcho, E. Attia. **ROW 2:** E. Galst, K. Lowry, F. Weiler, J. Spitzer, L. Schiff, J. Osborn, J. Ellis, D. Shaw.



ENVIRONMENT: ROW 1: K. Lowry, J. Albert (co-chairperson), M. Gottschalk. **ROW 2:** J. Cedarbaum, J. Stearns, N. Agree, A. Loeb. **ROW 3:** E. Galst, J. Agree, C. Sutton, S. Levine, W. Adler. **MISSING:** F. Brilliant (co-chairperson), E. Alterman (co-chairperson).





G.O. COUNCIL: ROW 1: J. Reidenberg, L. Kimberg, R. Rosenberg, K. Spencer, J. Stearns, S. Chalpin, E. Galst. **ROW 2:** E. Polin, J. Friedland, A. Sheinberg, A. Loeb (sec.), W. Adler (vice-pres), S. Cashen, J. Ribner, B. Ribner, L. Wendorf, N. Corrigan. **ROW 3:** P. Krupman, W. Singer, G. Marks, L. Scinto, J. Heimowitz, L. Mintzer, L. Attia, K. Walsh (pres.), T. Engle, K. Lowry, N. Shaw, E. Gerstein, J. Pomerance, J. Ellis, P. Ebb (treas.).

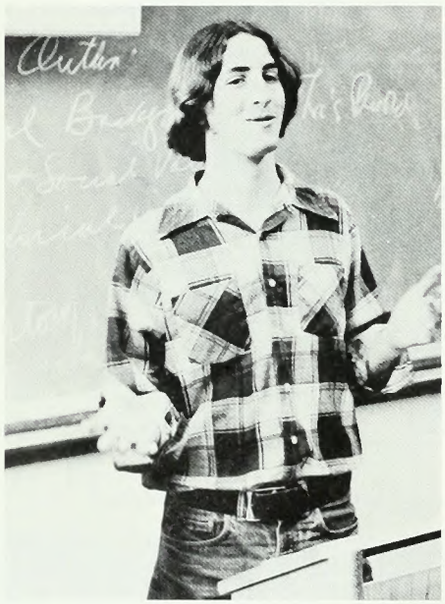


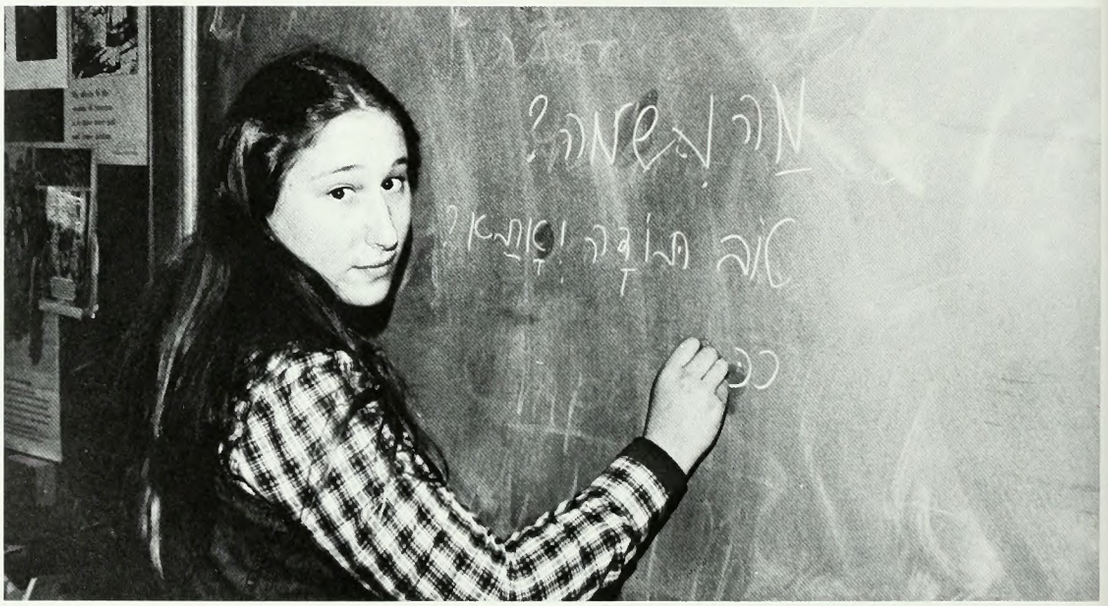
EDUCATION:
ROW 1:
J. Spitzer,
F. Weiler,
J. Heimowitz.
ROW 2:
A. Smile,
M. Gottschalk,
J. Albert,
J. Stearns,
E. Galst,
A. Loeb.

senate/hebrew



SENATE: ROW 1: J. Albert, Dr. Mantz, M. Singer, L. Levy, Mr. Bloom. **ROW 2:** S. Fuhrman, Mr. Conti, J. Reidenberg, B. Mastoloni, D. Stern, P. Gelfman. **MISSING:** H. Amin, Mrs. Racanelli, Ms. Johnson, Ms. Schwartz, Mrs. Alperson, M. Cerniglia, Mr. Chambers.





HEBREW CLUB: ROW 1: D. Goldin (sec.). **ROW 2:** S. Markowitz, M. Akabas (pres.), J. Albert, T. Miller, L. Cashman. **MISSING:** J. Spitzer (pres.), J. Hochberg (vice-pres.).



Brewster,
The lounge was lots of fun this year. Please don't forget my vulgarity or crassness because that's all I have.

Ted Miller

P.S. Take life easy (it's the only one you've got).

diplomacy
music



DIPLOMACY CLUB: ROW 1: M. Thomas. **ROW 2:** J. Weinberger, H. Stoller, S. Breidbart, D. Shatz, S. Hoyt.



MUSIC CLUB: ROW 1: J. Ruth, A. Norr, B. Stoffers, L. Hodas. **ROW 2:** S. Pederson, C. Derse.



stage band marching band/ chorus



STAGE BAND: ROW 1: B. Blumenthal, S. Buzbee, B. Demaree, S. Marshall, W. Zisselman, R. Rosenberg, S. Weiss, B. Raymonde, C. Morie, D. Handelman, E. Weisner. **ROW 2:** R. Hornik, W. Masters, A. Feigin, S. Beir, J. Newhouse, P. Chatzky, W. Buzbee, C. Bell, J. Reingold, D. Pacun, S. Scalcione, Dr. J. Albright.



MARCHING BAND: ROW 1: P. Beyersdorf, S. Marshall, N. Moretti, K. Grober, K. Bartnett, J. Reingold, C. Bell. **ROW 2:** G. Sorrel, S. Robins, R. Rosenberg, M. Smallens, L. Hodas, J. Klein, K. Shever, D. Loeb, S. Pederson. **ROW 3:** J. Hodaba, S. Grant, M. Binday, A. Person, M. Spiro, E. Lovinger, L. Reingold. **ROW 4:** S. Sorrel, N. Leinwand, B. Demaree, S. Bartol, P. Pare, S. Stecker, D. Handelman. **ROW 5:** A. Pike, P. Chatzky, S. Beir, J. Hardy. **ROW 6:** C. Derse, S. Sommerfeld, L. Rozans, **ROW 7:** N. Tsuyuki, Dr. H. Albright, C. Morie.



CHORUS: ROW 1: E. Wolfe, W. Zisselman, R. Pfaff, A. Scheinberg, M. Keel, D. Bernd, L. Fields, D. Auerbach, J. Agree, S. MacQueen, S. Seldman, O. Mattis, S. Chalpin, J. Rejan, L. Brown, D. Evans, C. Precht, G. Defendi, L. Stewart, C. Santangelo, A. Song, E. Ramsdell, D. Kreeger, S. Loomba, K. Rossman, J. Goldblatt, S. Yablans, A. Baron, S. Robins, J. Seymour, N. Cohen, Mrs. Simon. **ROW 2:** E. Polin, S. Norkin, C. Garland, N. Agree, E. Greenberg, A. Loeb, J. Flynn, C. Derse, S. Olivieri, B. Stoffers, S. Pederson, K. Kroeger, M. Markowitz, G. Donati, M. Hwang, J. Daitch, K. Ware, A. Balsac, S. Reilly, C. Defendi, M. Hynes, L. Hodas, T. Fortwo, C. Sutton, C. Major, F. Sharp, J. Albert. **ROW 3:** S. Kelly, C. Muir, L. Fiorillo, E. Flat, D. Elsevier, J. Gardner, S. Malina, T. Hyslop, E. Jen, R. Broden, D. Golden, U. Cracked, B. Jordan, T. Moyer, P. Yano, N. Nurman, J. Caesar, A. Christie, L. Scinto, P. Tripp, K. Schlesinger, B. Joel. **ROW 4:** T. Calderoni, K. Kelly, B. Gees, D. Moss, D. Dyer, R. Pfeiffer, B. Aggressive, V. Broderick, M. Albert, A. Sorkin, V. Nemich, S. Lee, M. Lipman, R. Ostrow, L. Wendorf, R. Williams, H. Rovit, D. Durning, J. Zacharia, M. Schuldenfrei, M. Ily, L. Effant, O. Vey, A. Note U. sing, T. Pee, C. Spotrun, K. Flaherty, M. Singer, A. Moretti.

orchestra
concert band



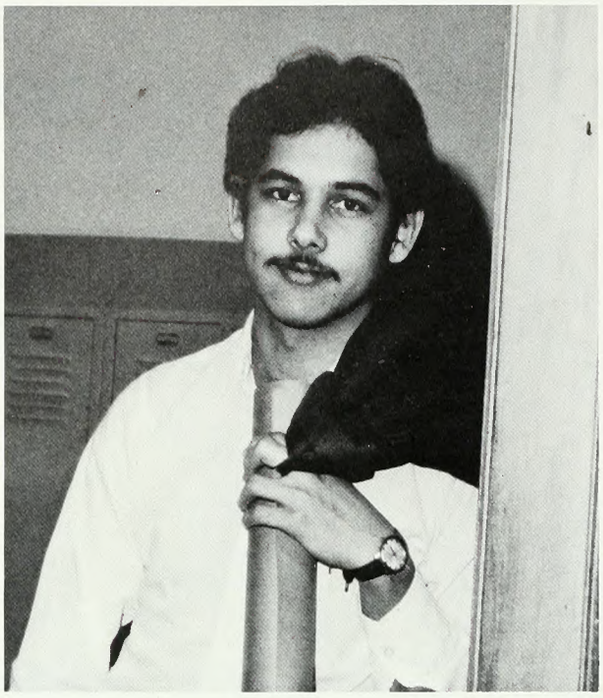


ORCHESTRA: ROW 1: B. Blumenthal, J. Lee, E. Gottesman, D. Elsevier, L. Mackler, D. Steinberg. **ROW 2:** J. Steinberg, N. Napolitano, E. Ihee, N. Donohue. **ROW 3:** J. Dotoratos, D. Loeb, K. Kaminski, L. Blumenthal, S. Reilly, K. Kretchman, C. Migliaccio, R. Rosenberg, J. Kassalow, N. Moretti, N. Tsuyuki, S. Moyer. **ROW 4:** D. Mandelbrot, S. Weiss, K. Gutwillig. **ROW 5:** B. Aaron, P. Beyersdorf, P. Kripke, D. Pike, M. Cane, L. Reinbold, Conductor Earl Groner, W. Buzbee, P. Chatzky, A. Feigin, P. Chachkes, S. Fishbein, J. Reingold. **ROW 6** C. Bell, P. Ebb, N. Mehta, M. Snerd.



CONCERT BAND: ROW 1: M. Weisburger, S. Sommerfeld, S. Pederson, M. Smallens. **ROW 2:** S. Moyer, L. Hodas, J. Klein, M. Markowitz, C. Cronin, L. Rozans, C. Tsuyuki, R. Rosenberg, K. Grober, N. Moretti, N. Tsuyuki. **ROW 3:** S. Weiss, J. Knaplund, D. Spitzer, N. Katz, K. Scheuer, M. Spiro, R. Weitz, W. Zisselman, N. Leinward, E. Lovinger, M. Cane, K. Bartnett, L. Reingold, D. Idelberg, C. Derse, J. Todaro. **ROW 4:** M. Holliday, A. Dulit, M. Doering, D. Lovinger, C. Dedendi, J. O'Hara, P. Chachkes, P. Pare, R. Balancia, S. Jones, S. Arey, S. Stecker, J. Newhouse, A. Feigin, W. Buzbee, P. Chatzky, B. Blumenthal, S. Beir, L. Palmer, P. Gerson, D. Scott, B. Mackler, D. Handelman, B. Raymonde, E. Weiser, T. Allen, C. Morie, Dr. J. Albright (conductor), **ROW 5:** J. Davidowitz, S. Grant, J. Hodaba, S. Bartol, P. Beyersdorf, B. Demaree, S. Robins, S. Sorrel, S. Buzbee, D. Cantor, R. Saxe, B. Aaron, S. Marshall, E. Weitz, S. Weinstock, D. Rowe, N. Mehta, A. Pike, J. Hardy, R. Hornik, C. Bell, J. Reingold, D. Pacun, T. Black, S. Scalcione.

a.f.s.







A.F.S.: **ROW 1:** K. Walsh, K. Tanner, J. Osborn, D. Shaw. **ROW 2:** J. Jarcho, D. Palmer, R. Waxenberg, J. Ellis, J. Pomerance. **ROW 3:** K. Doan, K. Yuracko, M. Leerburger, P. Sperling, E. Attia, P. Krupman, D. Drachman. **ROW 4:** N. Ellis, M. Davis, R. Rosenstein, J. Hart, S. Kaplan, S. Carter, J. Spector, K. Spencer, L. Wasserman. **ROW 5:** J. Agree, J. Stearns, N. Agree, S. Levine, D. Billet, E. Greenberg, E. Michel, P. Pare, Y. Lamotta. **ROW 6:** D. Auerbach, R. Underweiser, J. Brenner, T. Coleman, R. Rosenberg, B. Mastoloni, A. Moretti, W. Donohue. **ROW 7:** M. Albert, L. Scinto, L. Silver, C. Cerni, M. Keel, A. Cherbuliez. **ROW 8:** R. Miller, C. Garland, E. Gerstein, G. Brehm, B. Stoffers, C. Stoffers, M. Kitamura, J. Pomerance, K. Balzac, M. Singer, S. Cole, D. Cuoco, A. Noor. **ROW 9:** M. Hynes, K. Kretschmann, L. Attia, W. Kitay, L. Neschis, N. Shaw, P. Feinberg, G. Marks, J. Abelman, B. Miller, M. Finkelstein, C. Sutton. **ROW 10:** J. Carr, T. Hershman, L. Glassberg, S. Weill, L. Nusbaum, S. Waxenberg, T. Lilienfeld, S. Blau, S. Shanus, L. Wendorf, J. Kemp, K. Lowry, R. Malina, S. Millman, D. Handelman.



A.F.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: ROW 1: D. Shaw (sec.), J. Ellis (pres.), K. Walsh (summer returnee), J. Pomerance (soph. vice-pres.), J. Pomerance (donut sale chairman). **ROW 2:** N. Shaw (sister of sec.). **ROW 3:** S. Waxenberg (brother of vice-pres.), R. Waxenberg (senior vice-pres.), K. Tanner (jr. vice-pres.), J. Osborn (treas.), E. Attia (host sister), P. Sperling (student from Austrailia). **ROW 4:** E. Greenberg (publicity chairman), K. Balzac (B.F.O.J.A.), J. Jarcho (B.F.O.K.W.).







drama







DRAMA CLUB: ROW 1: D. Raizen (pres.). **ROW 2:** J. Steinberg, O. Mattis, A. Precht, S. Lee, A. Sorkin, A. Ungar, D. Steinberg, D. Rushkoff (vice-pres.), K. Gutwillig, Y. Lamotta, R. Ostrow, L. Beer, A. Moretti (asst.), S. Olivari. **ROW 3:** C. Cronin, L. Molloy, J. Gardner, D. Handelman (tech. director), L. Abend. **ROW 4:** B. Haroche, M. Spiro, S. Marcus, D. Auerbach, C. Loula, J. Kemp, S. Millman, Z. Last, S. Potter, R. Breakstone, W. Reilly, S. Horowitz, L. Andresky.

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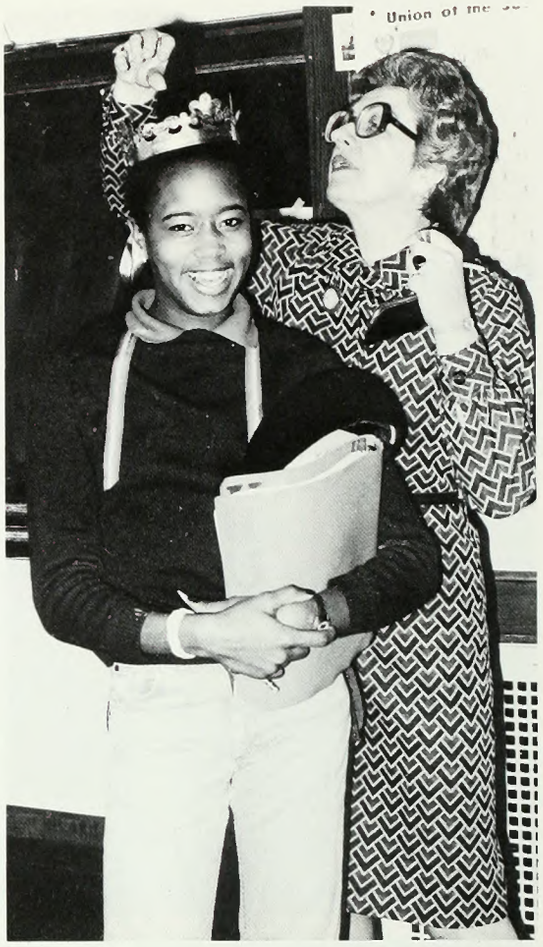


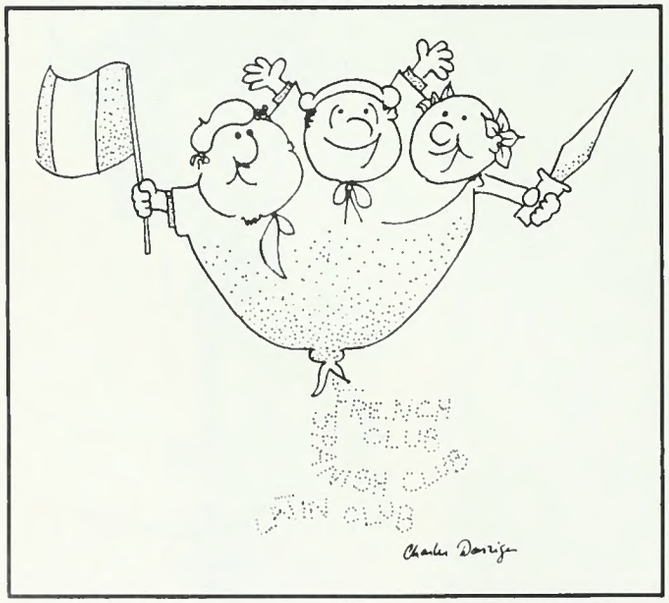


(ABOVE) INTRAMURAL SOCCER: ROW 1: J. Polera. **ROW 2:** G. Defendi, S. Millman, G. Lee, A. Reilly, L. Wendorf, S. Marshall, C. Berdon, C. Telonis, C. Sullivan, A. Lucas. **ROW 3:** J. Hilly, D. Frye, H. Sonders, Oscar, D. Moss, D. Israel, G. Pforzheimer, C. Owen.
(BELOW) FALL RUNNING: ROW 1: A. Moretti, C. Carney, R. Winter. **ROW 2:** N. Moretti, P. Chatzky, A. Horan, J. Pomerance, A. Fallon, R. Raymonde. **ROW 3:** Mr. Liebowitz, A. Weaver, P. Duncan.

french
latin







FRENCH CLUB: ROW 1: N. Barnett, D. Hanninen, J. Heimowitz (pres.), C. Sullivan (vice-pres.), O. Mattis, A. Norr. **ROW 2:** G. Defendi, P. Beyersdorf, T. Racco, L. Fields, J. Daitch, G. Mannor, D. Sullivan, J. Lucas. **ROW 3**: F. Argani, J. Bagg, N. Beck, S. Grant, S. Pedersen, G. Donati, J. Choy, A. Anderson, C. Miller, H. Horner, D. Kuba, A. Lucas, S. Fateh, L. Fateh. **MISSING**: L. Levy, G. Shedlin.



LATIN CLUB: ROW 1: D. Brodoff (Emperor), Mrs. McDonald, S. Potter (Empress). **ROW 2**: T. Miller, R. Breakstone, N. Barnett, D. Hanninen.



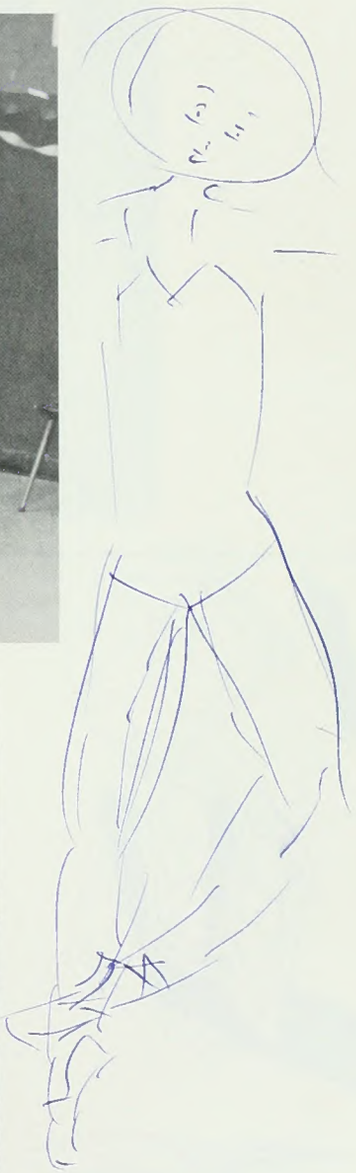
Brew,
It's a long way from Mrs. Mandeville & the Snowball.... I've enjoyed being your friend these four years. Even if you don't appreciate Neruda, you're a great guy. Best of luck at MIT and beyond.
Yours,
Judy Hochberg
P.S. I still think you look like Schroeder.



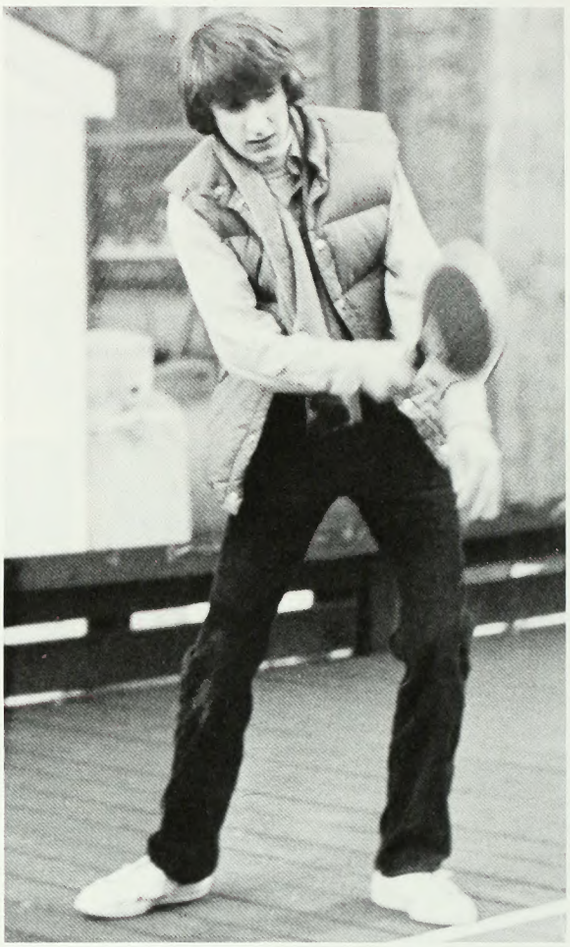






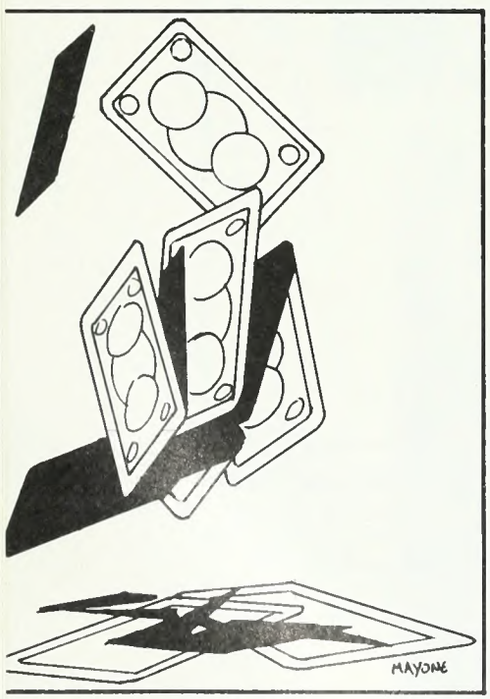


squash
bridge



SQUASH: ROW 1: K. DelGaudio, W. Singer (pres.), B. Roth, C. Muir. **MISSING:** R. Goldsmith, M. Coe, K. Lowry.



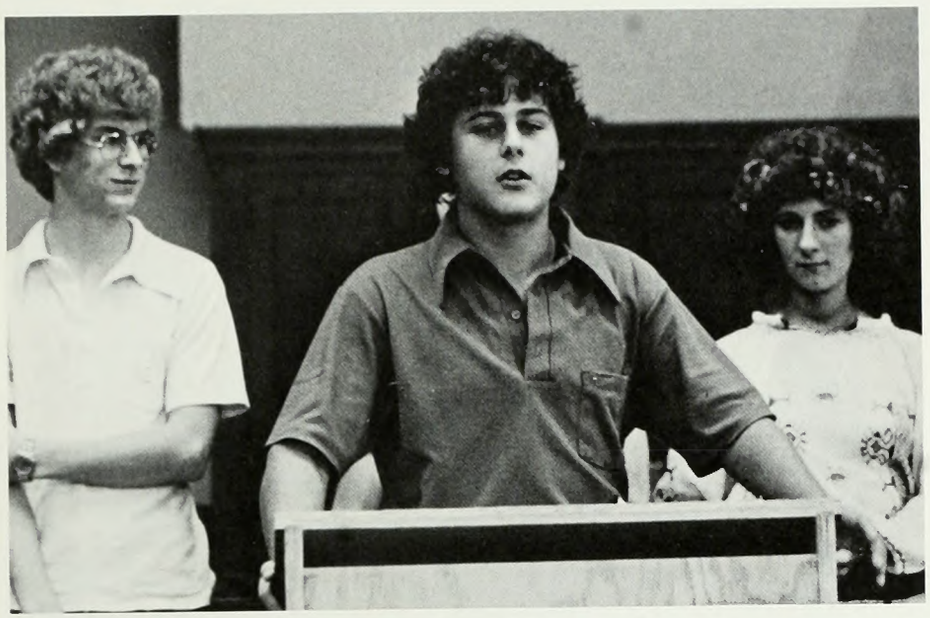




BRIDGE CLUB: J. Ungar, M. Binday, M. Mattis, L. Schiff, J. Cedarbaum, H. Rovit, D. Shatz, P. Cole, P. Merkel, A. Ungar, O. Mattis. **MISSING:** N. Katz.

Physics is a Pain,
Not a Noun.
Peter Merkel, 1978

P.S. IOLE! Jackson Brown! P.P.S After coming out of my [illegible] Comma, I decided [illegible]







DEBATING CLUB: ROW 1: J. Gugick, K. Yuracko, A. Ungar, S. Kaplan, R. Rosenstein, G. Defendi, N. Norris. **ROW 2:** L. Polin, W. Adler (pres.), K. Doan, S. Fuhrman, J. Phillips, R. Goldsmith.



PADDLE: ROW 1: L. Greenspan, E. Weiser. **ROW 2:** D. Stern, L. Meister, S. Kaplan, A. Ungar, P. Naughton, M. Shaver, L. Mintzer, B. Mastoloni, K. Yurack, A. Ruth.

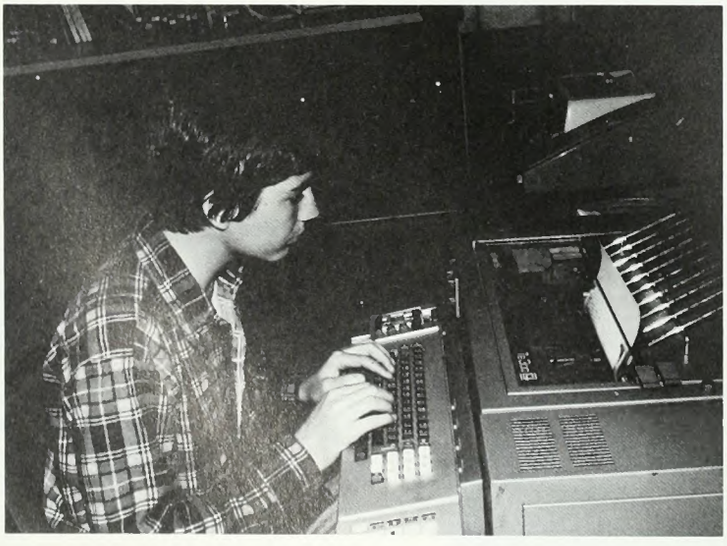
math team
computer
winter running



WINTER RUNNING CLUB: ROW 1: K. Shulman, L. Blumstein, D. Israel. **ROW 2:** C. Owen, J. Schab, E. McLoughlin, N. Angiello, A. Horan, A. Moretti.



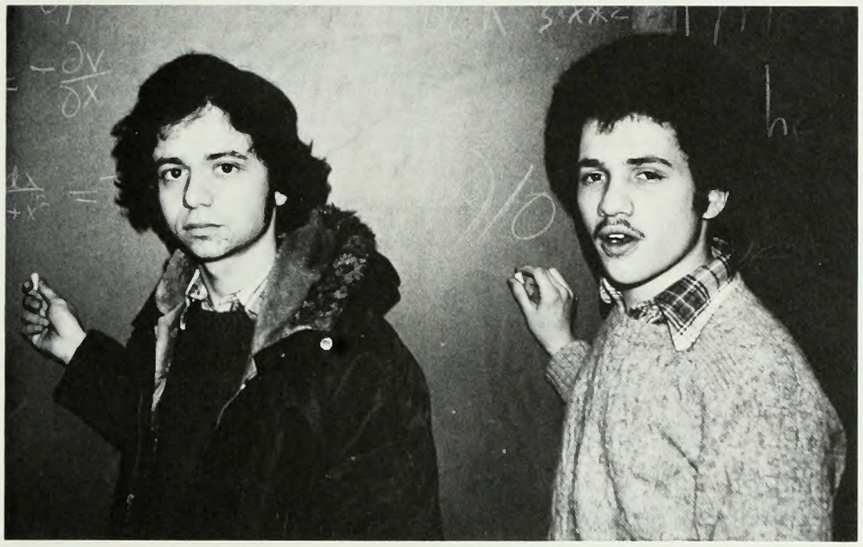
MATH TEAM: ROW 1: A. Cherbuliez, Coach Mark, S. Breidbart. **ROW 2:** J. Cedarbaum, D. Schiller, M. Rubin, A. Rossbach (Capt.), J. Bajak, S. Pederson, J. Weinberger.





COMPUTER CLUB: ROW 1: D. Schiller, G. Mannor, J. Davidowitz, L. Levy, A. Rossbach. **ROW 2:** S. Markowitz, J. Golwasser, J. Bajak, S. Breidbart, K. Croen, M. Rubin. **ROW 3:** J. Weinberger, E. Croen.

republican outing



REPUBLICAN CLUB: ROW 1: K. Bartnett (pres), P. Beyersdorf, L. Blackman. **ROW 2:** G. Shedlin, R. Goldsmith, M. Older, S. Older, C. Muir, K. Soter, P. Franklin, B. Roth. **ROW 3:** R. Martin, G. Merksamer, M. Dermer, L. Schwartz, M. Romanoff, S. Schwab. **MISSING:** J. Hardy, M. McNulty, K. Tostanoski.







OUTING CLUB: ROW 1: J. Reidenberg, B. Fields, M. Gottschalk. **ROW 2:** L. Winter, N. Ellis, J. Guglick, M. Leerburger, K. Yurako, D. Kaplan, B. Whitman, W. Donahue, K. Lowry, A. Dulit, H. Erdman, L. Wendorf, J. Pomerance, N. Levine, J. Philips, M. Underweiser, S. Levine, J. Agree. **ROW 3:** B. Marshall, K. Gutwillig, A. Choy, R. Silverman, N. Agree.

dance newcomers



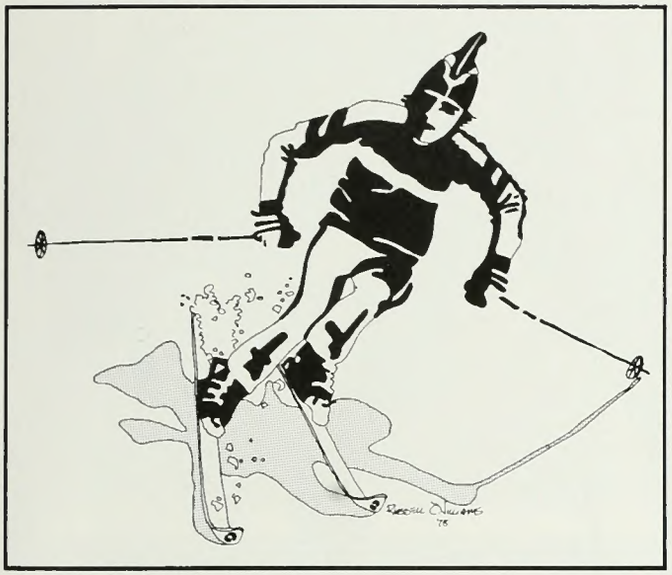
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NEWCOMERS' CLUB: ROW 1: D. Goldin (Sec-Treasurer). **ROW 2:** C. Stoffers, B. Whitman, T. Sobel (Vice-pres), T. Komatsu, D. Lao, B. Stoffers (Pres).



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Pres. Brewster Kuhle
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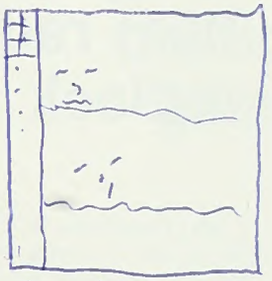
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After weeks of continous
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Stamp + Coin Club is once
again nonexistant. A job
well done



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Back Row: Chip Myers
Absent: entire club



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SKI CLUB: ROW 1: S. Blau, B. Mastoloni. **ROW 2:** P. Naughton, A. Choy, D. Froelich, L. Gelfman, P. Kripke, L. Meister. **ROW 3:** A. Anderson, L. Greenspan, A. Greenspan (pres.), K. Korsh, H. Rovit, E. Weiser.

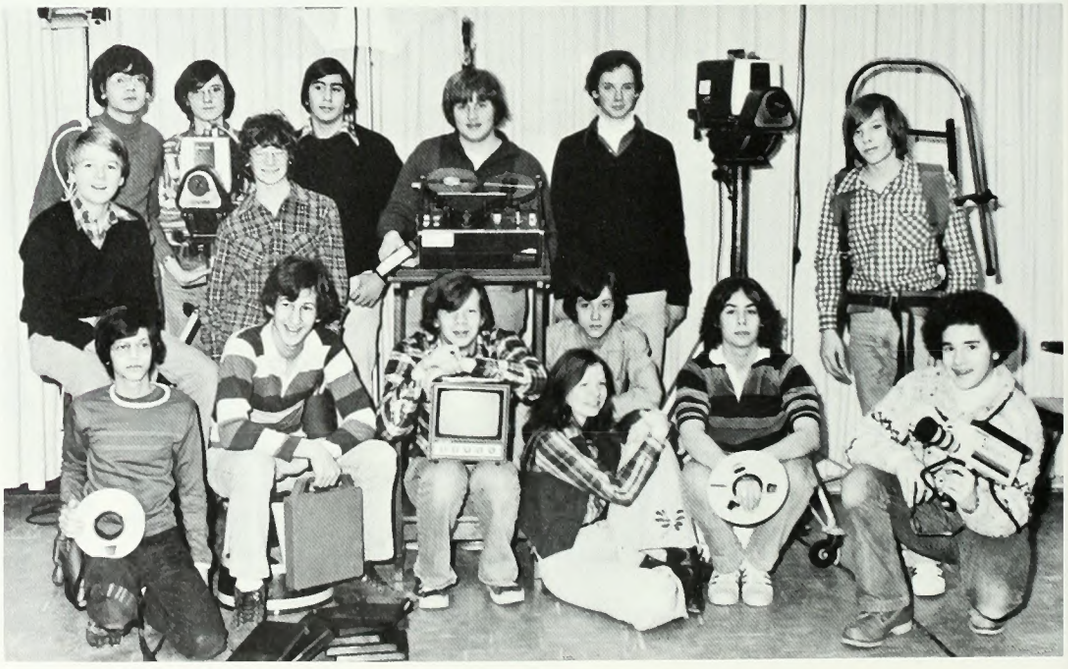
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OUTLOOK: ROW 1: A. Bronstein, K. Oestreich, D. Berry (director), M. Berry, J. Goodman, M. Albert. **ROW 2:** W. Donohue, M. Binday, J. Swanson, J. Siegl. **ROW 3:** K. Weiner, M. Doering, J. Gugick, T. Rossbach, P. Pare.

vegetarian political games



VEGETARIAN CLUB: ROW 1: C. Muir, B. Roth, K. Margolies, E. Curran, K. Lynch, N. Burgard, N. Ginsberg. **ROW 2:** P. Franklin, M. Finkelstein, A. Norr (pres.), B. Stoffers, M. Dermer, V. Lenes (co-pres.), J. Lee, L. Marcus (co-pres.).





POLITICAL GAMES: ROW 1: S. Pedersen, J. Ungar, J. Steinberg, D. Shatz, J. Dobbins. **ROW 2:** J. Weinberger, H. Stoller, S. Breidbart.

maroon pressboard word games



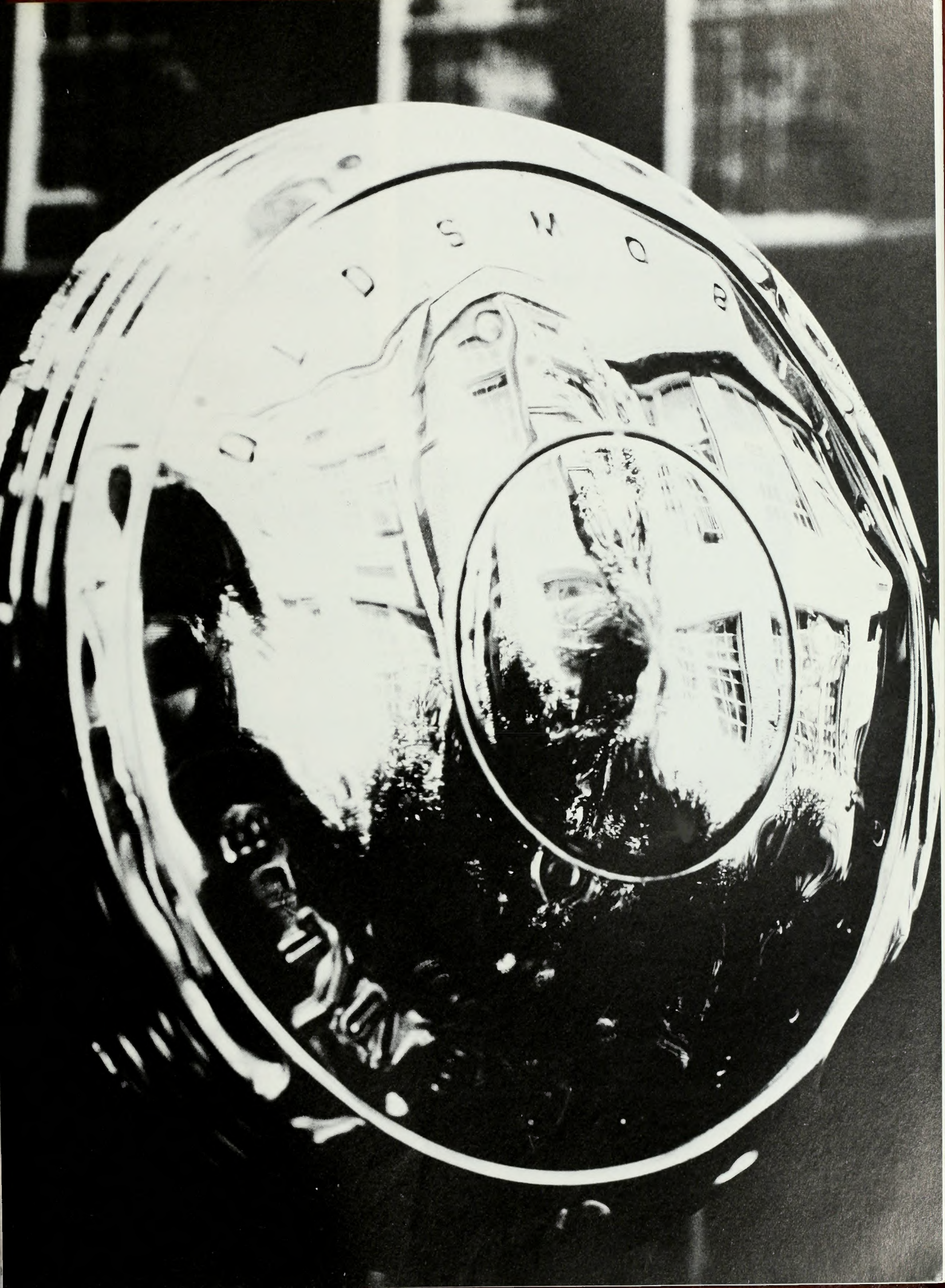


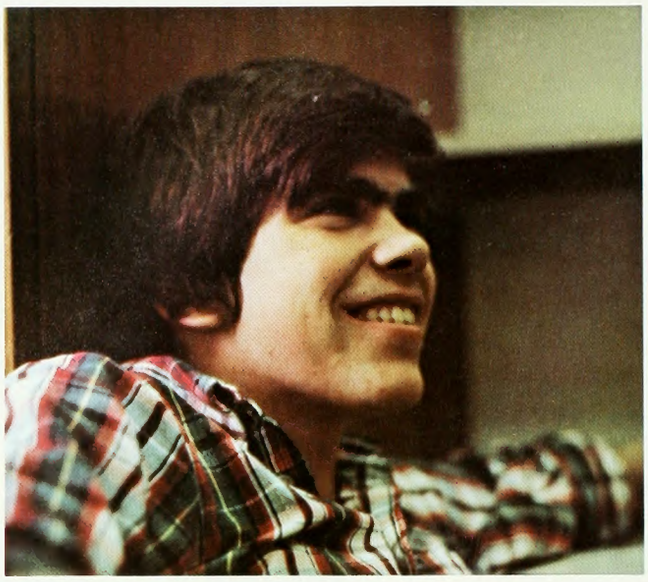


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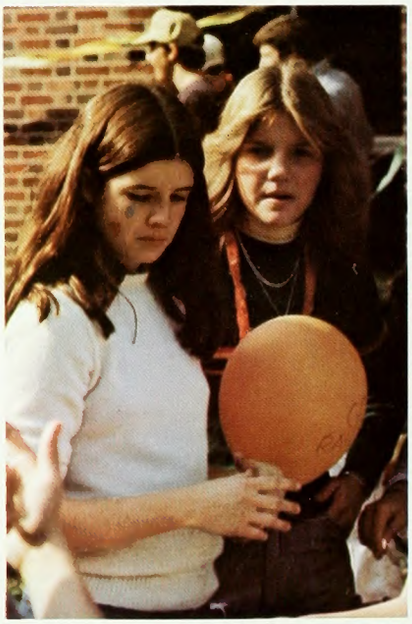





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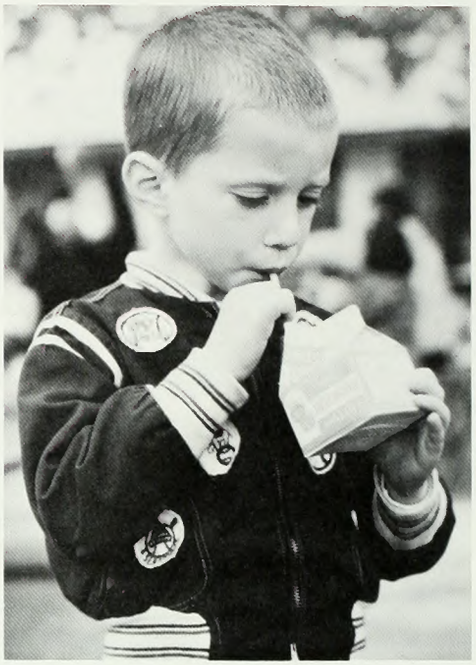






From Dimples . . . To Pimples





Remember when "competition" was another word for relay race?
Remember when "scoring" was a sports term?
Remember when you could write the outline after the paper?













Remember when getting sick meant staying home?
Remember when "achievements" was another word for merit badges in cub scouts?
Remember when only countries got bombed?













Remember when the only time you saw smoke at a party was after the candles were blown out?
Remember when everyone was little?
Remember when "busted" meant broken?

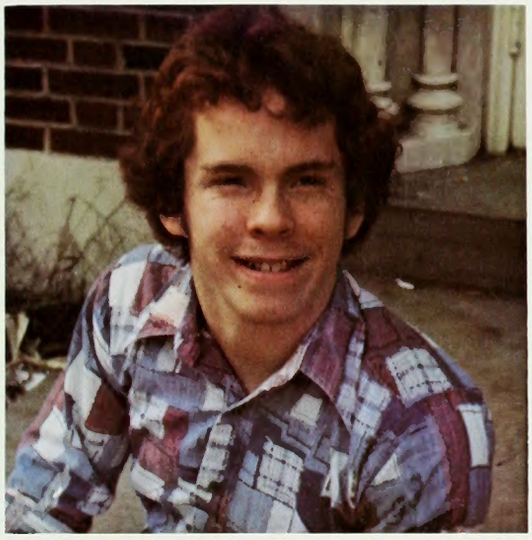












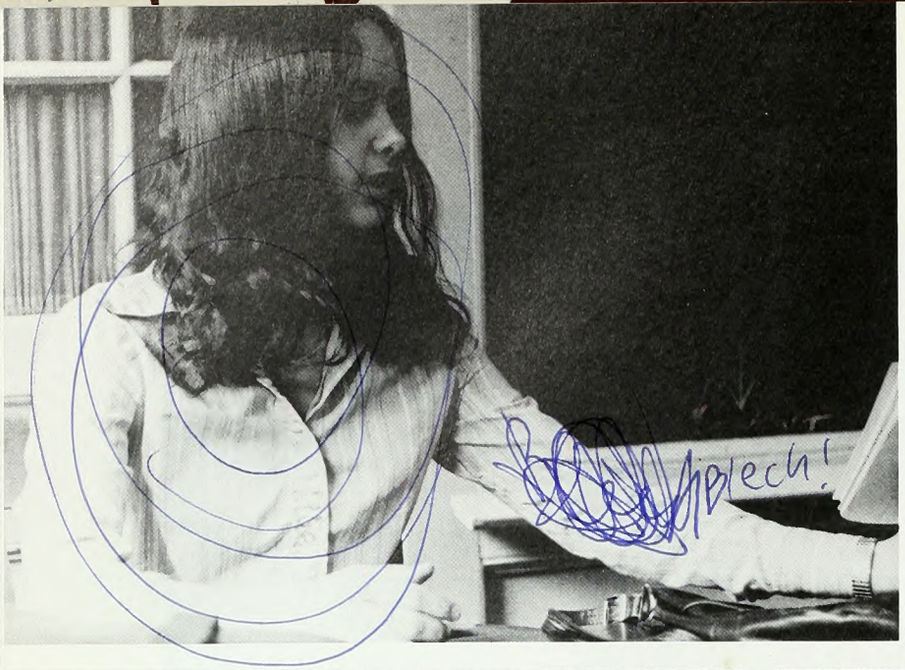
Remember finally getting into olive in SRA? Remember when you went to the library to work? Remember A's? No, forget it.





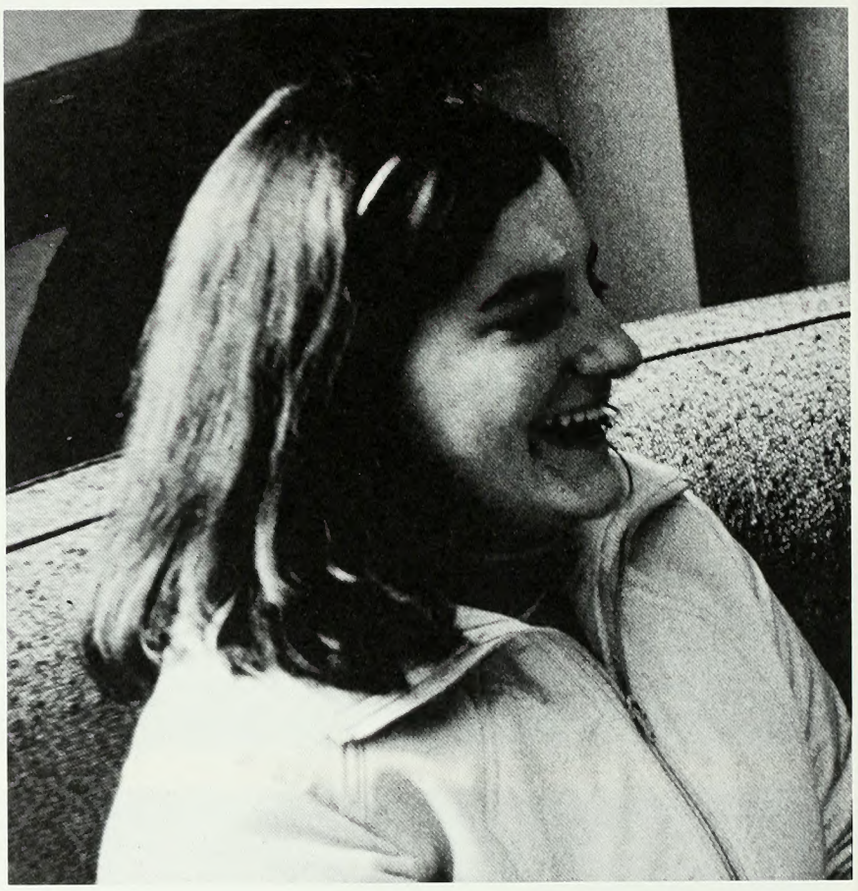


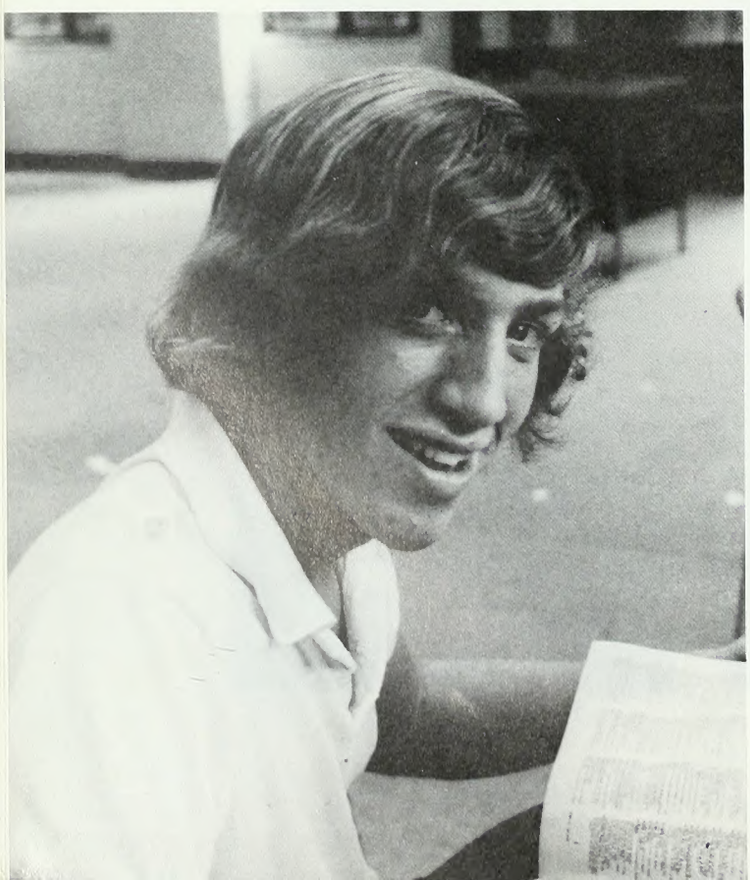



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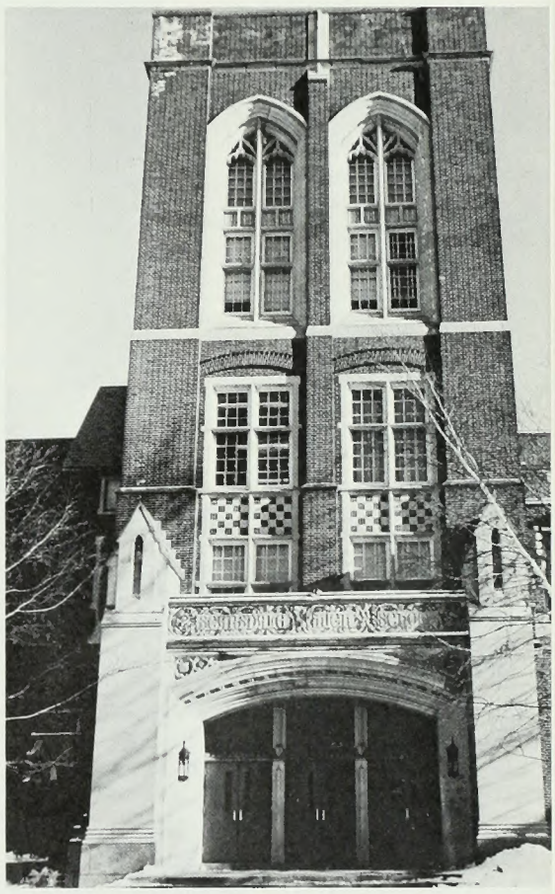




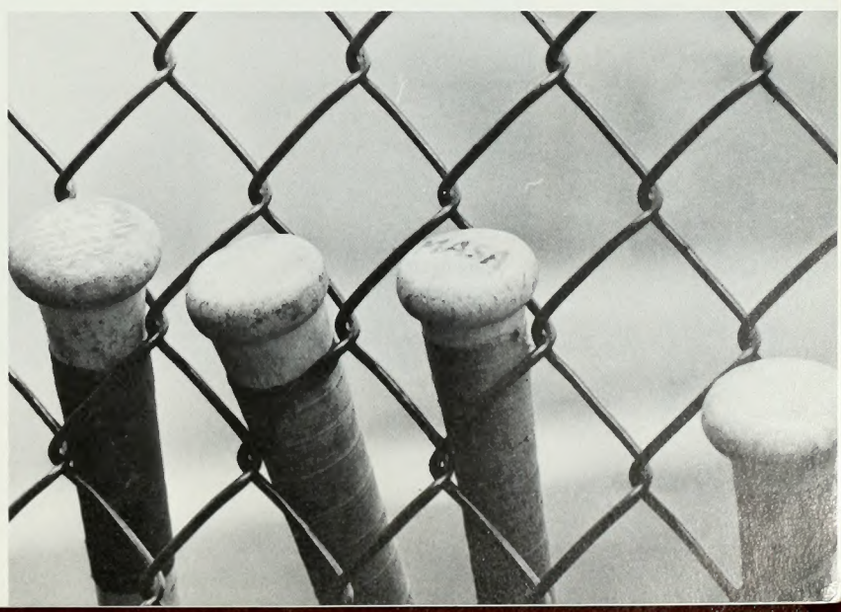


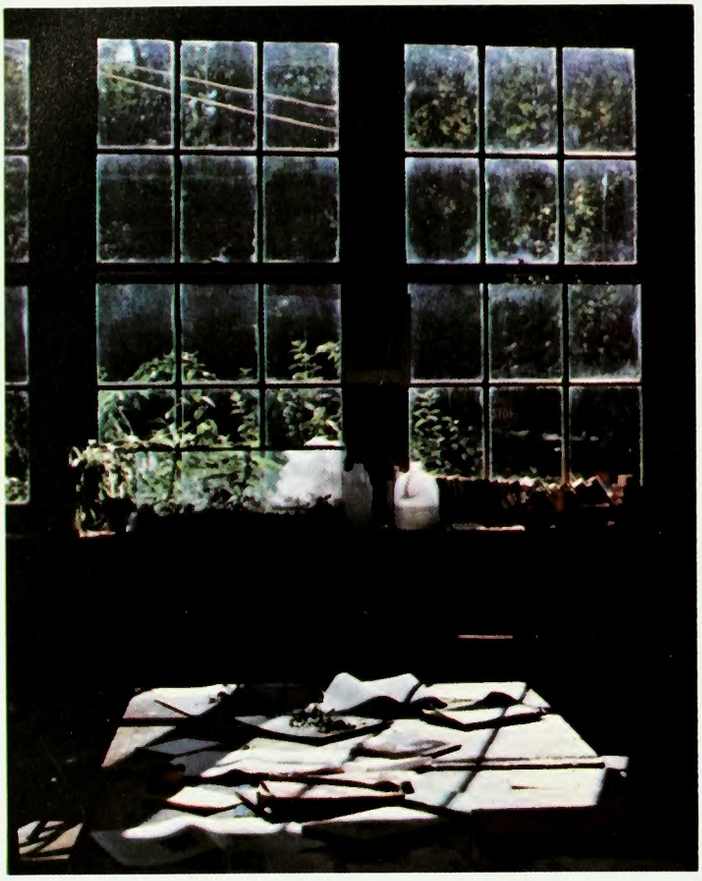


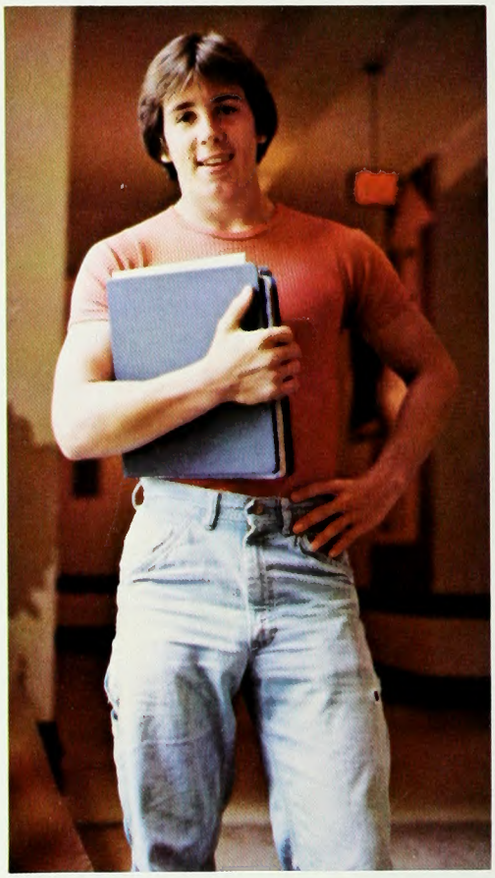




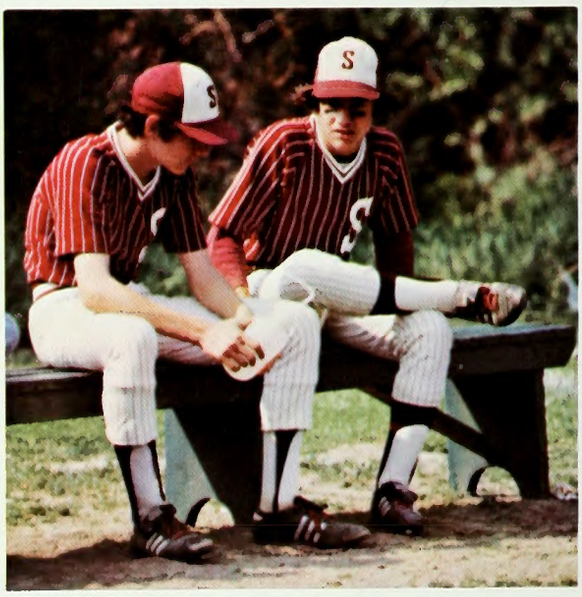










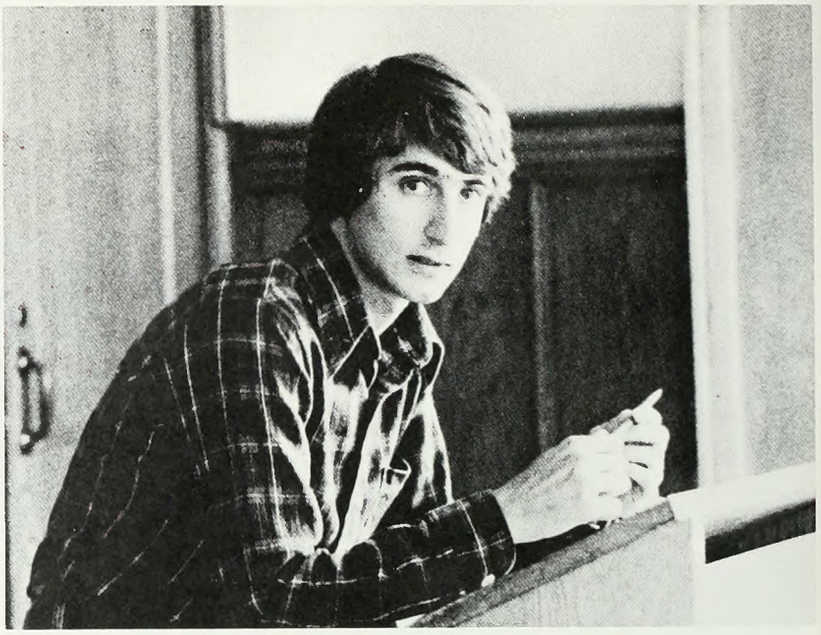



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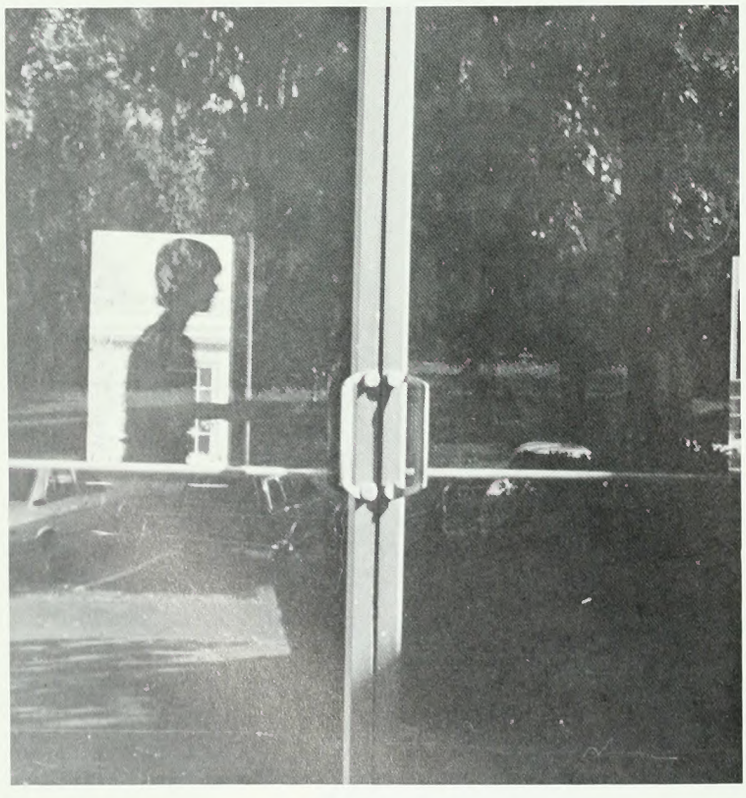


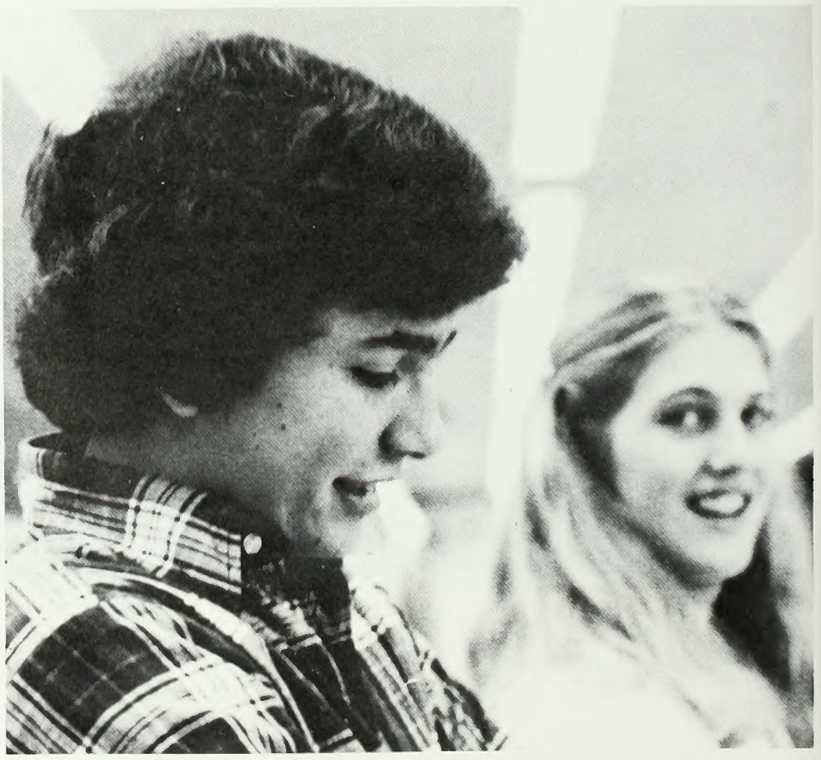

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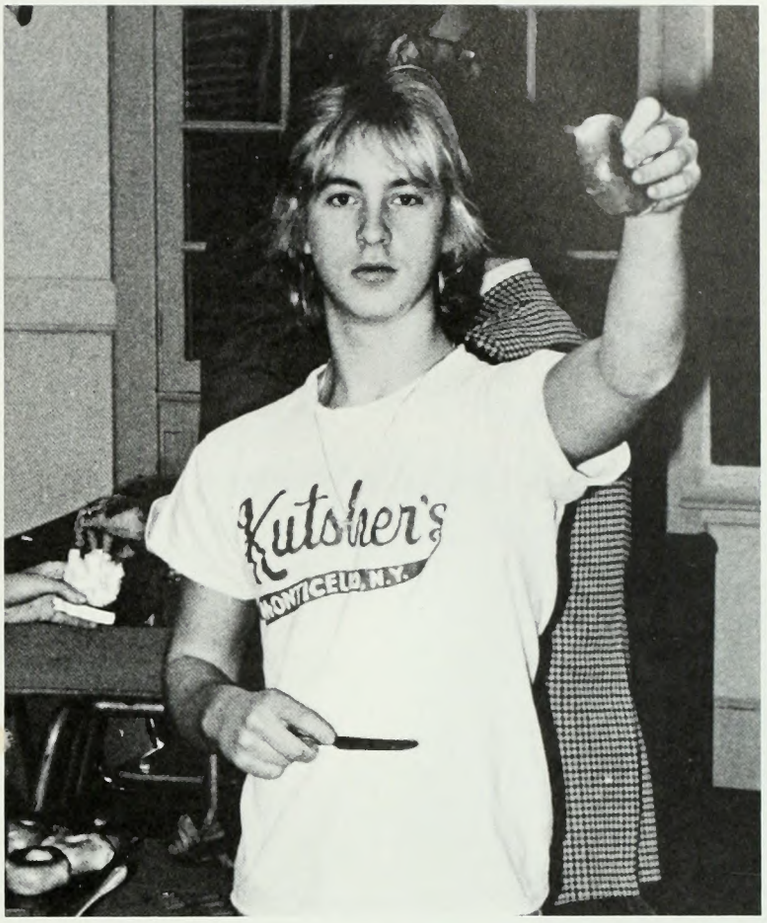











Kutsher's









EPILOGUE

As I opened the door on my first day of high school, I saw reflected in the glass a frightened and naive child. Throughout my years at Scarsdale High School, I have caught glimpses of this same person as I enter school each day. But as I now leave on my last day as a senior, I no longer see the same child that I first saw. Perhaps the image is slightly distorted by a crack in the glass or by the glare of the sun, but there is definitely a different person there. I now see an adult and, more importantly, I am beginning to see myself.

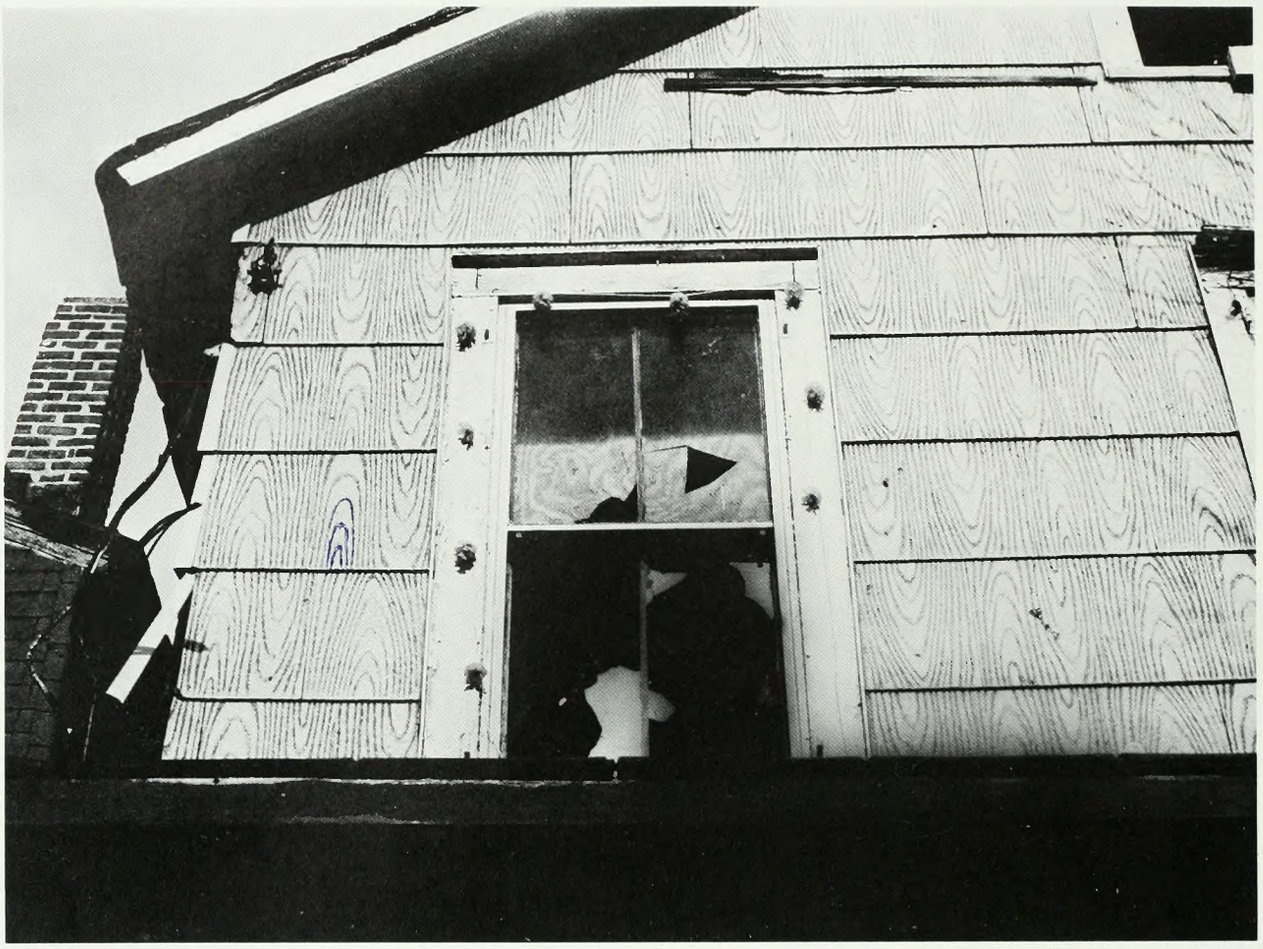
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Danny Shaw

Dear Suzy,
It's been a good year with the exception of Mr. Meneger. Have a great summer and do Really well at Cornell, as I know you will. I hope you have all the love and happiness you truly deserve.

Love ya,
Katie T.

P.S. I'll see you at the prom!
P.P.S Brewster - I feel so stupid!! I Really hope you have a good time at M.I.T. I can't believe this was yours book and not Suzy's. Have a great summer and the P.S goes for you too! Love, Katie

Julia B. Fee, INC.

Dear Brewster—

God, it's gonna be really tough writing in this thing. Normally I'm articulate, but I find myself without words. I remember in the beginning neither of us knew each other and I really thought you disliked me. I couldn't possibly have been imagining things, because we all know how nearly insensitive I am to the opinions of others, n'est-ce pas?

Pues, I have gradually discovered that with you my anxieties are lessened. I can't tell you how good it makes me feel not to feel childish or boring or whatever the fuck I'm talking about. You're just one of those few who really makes me feel amazing. Being with you is mental exercise; not anxiety calisthenics, just invigorating exercise. Perhaps one day I will be calmer — do you think? Think that then that I will ever know what it is like to be with someone and indulge freely in whatever whim's catch my fancy? lying in a field with the breeze and a tree overhead. In the shade, on my back, in somebody's arms without the need to feel the silence with talk. At home in the dark, in bed, listening to Cat Stevens with my eyes closed. Warm body, soft and male — not restless, not bored. Mmm. Someday, Brew. Such confusion reigns within me, Brewster. I often feel queer for thinking the things I do, and wish that I could be simple and unafraid. Frolicking and innocent, like a young Labrador retriever, tongue hanging out, fun; not whimpering, shaking tail between my tails like a whippet, expecting punishment from his master. Such a whippet is not fun to be with; it is fragile and must be cosseted. One cannot have a good romp with something so unlovable as that. The most tragic Catch-22, and this we've discussed. The more afraid you are of receiving punishment, the more likely you are to receive it. The fears themselves make me more fearful!!! Beautiful picture, isn't it? Sontag said if you think about it.

Anyway, I don't feel ashamed of my feelings with you. They are somehow Ok. I feel that I understand you somewhat as I understand myself, with the exception of that vast, untapped region that is Math. But somehow, miraculously as if I'm allowed to think whatever I want to think. And that's really quite something. I am another paradox: frightened and boring-feeling I often want to shun humanity so that I can stop performing. And yet, fascinated

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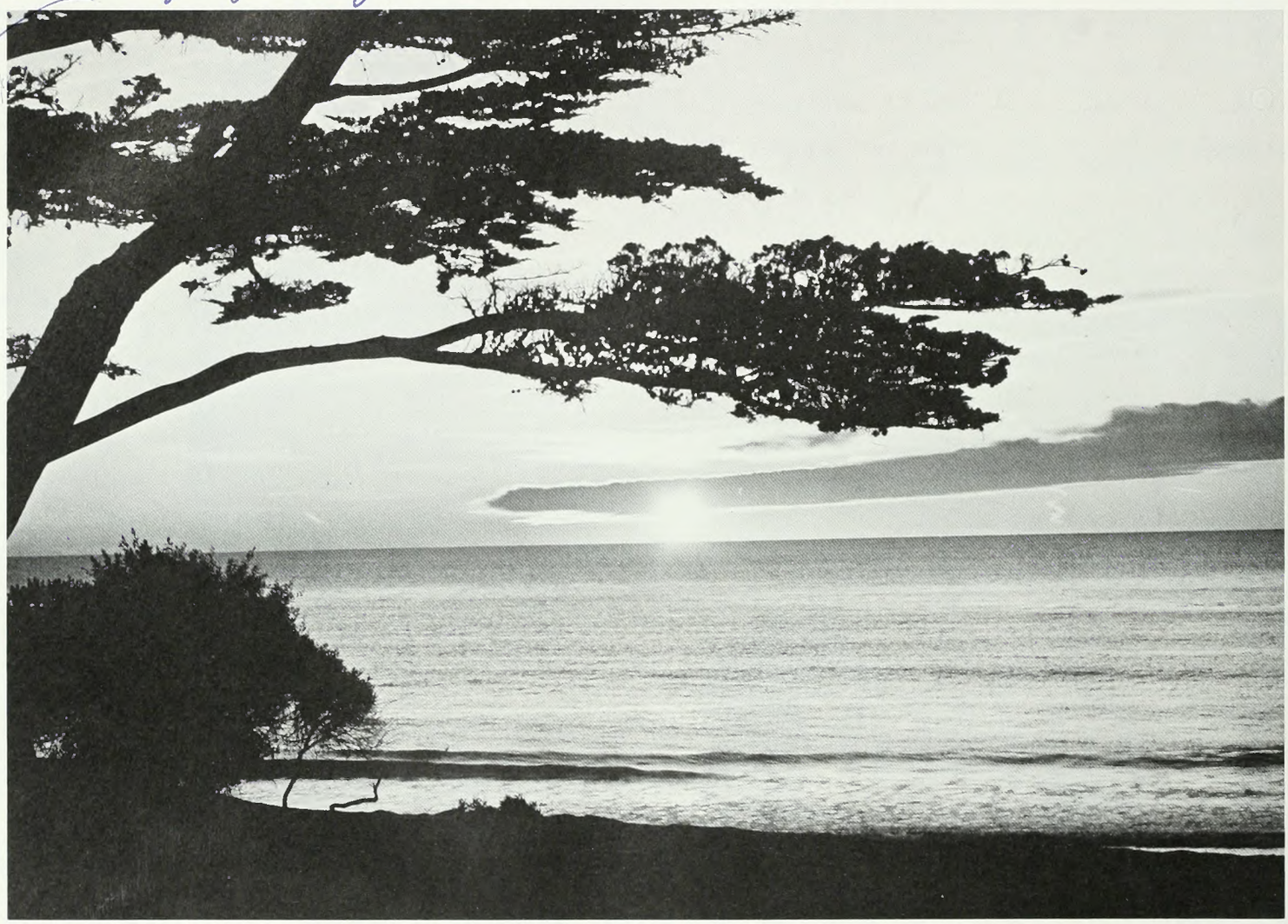


Will Plotnik incredibly

by the human mind as I am, and filled with overwhelming pity and empathy for all those others whose pain is as acute as mine is, I love human beings as a group. I also need them for my own well being. So whaddya know about that, Brew? Catch-22, live and in person!!

Even with you the fear does not entirely subside (I got bored of the other handwriting) I still feel the fear sometimes, and the antennae are never quite tucked away where they belong. But as a rule I feel good with you. Love makes more sense and — importantly — if it doesn't, it's OK!! You're a beautiful person. You're brilliant, sensitive, fun to talk to, funny, and really, well, nice. Besides that, you're a pretty rotten kid. Moving right along....

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Our only major difference seems to be that, though I started similarly to you, I had begun to be much more self-indulgent, though my standards haven't changed and I am still trying to fulfill them and attain perfection, I am much more relaxed and I am able to accept — sometimes my failures. No, they don't make me happy, but they also don't make me into a "bad" person. I am only now beginning to conceive of an innate goodness within myself and everyone else which includes everything but hurting other people. Though I shan't ever relax from the need to be hard working, interesting & fun, thin and in shape, I can take in stride my more minor shortcomings. Any deviation from the Right Way TO Be is acceptable, though, of course, something to fight against. I don't understand even to this moment why you don't get the meaning of judgmental and non-judgmental — judgmental implies standards and means, therefore, subjective. Non-judgmental involves cold description — "harmful to others" instead of "demented," "off," "fucking psychopathic" or whatever. But anyway I have learned a tiny but better to stop judging myself and begin to accept myself so I am while still striving to attain perfection. Oh coldly logical Brew, that concept does make sense if you think about it. Once you become less judgmental about yourself you become 1000 times less judgmental about others, and then how happy you are!! Alas, I shall never attain that point. But I can tell you straight that I'm a lot

happier accepting than not. Maybe soon I shall allow you to read what I have written — if you can get through the hieroglyphics, which is another question altogether — perhaps not. I think a lot of it would be completely beyond you, not in a derogatory sense at all, simply in the sense that it would be so abstruse and so damned crazy that you would not understand it. Never having thought it. I really can't say. You know what's weird about this writing is that when I write I almost always have a point to everything I say and it is all more or less organized and developed. Now I'm just kinda meandering about with no definite idea of what I'm trying to say at all. It's highly unusual and (hope (she said apologetically, defensively) you don't mind. Because you will find, upon perusal of this [illegible] most lengthy document that despite my words, I really haven't said anything at all!! Remind you of a book you've read lately? Alicias en el Mundo de las cosas magnificas. Anyway, this is becoming quite sizable, so I believe I shall draw it to a close.





Fred Weiler

Compliments of a Friend

You're beautiful, and I love you

"In love" is different from "love"; but whatever, each means it's a damned shame you're going away to M.I.T. I think you'll find yourself there, though. Have fun.

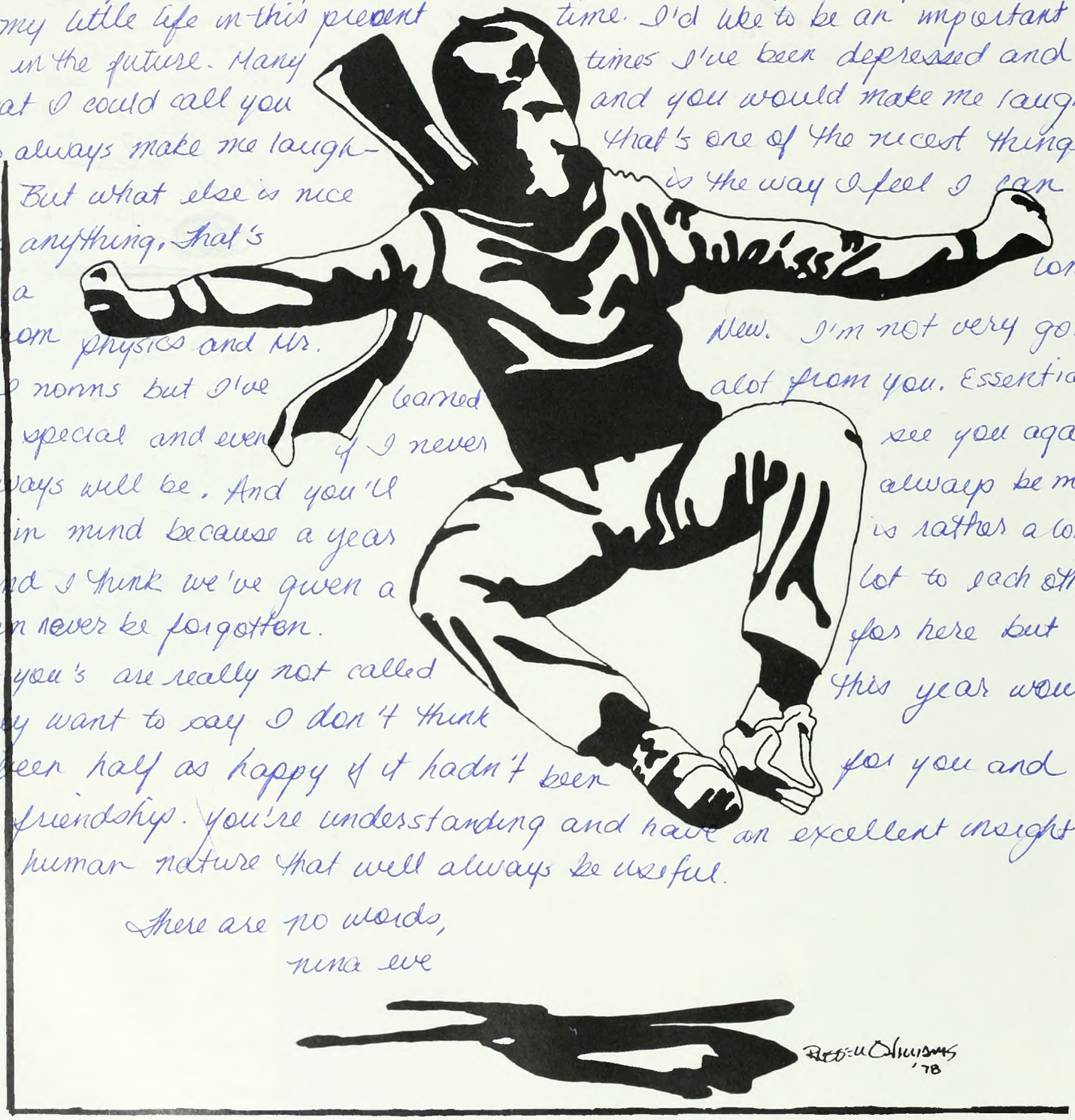
Love,

Sara
Abed

Dearest Brewster,

Let me count, one, two, three. You are one of maybe 3 people who I'll remember after twenty years when you first started asking me to go on dates with you I refrained. You really were quite boring. Physics. I remember when I first really had a good conversation with you. We talked about friends. You are my friend. Lately I've been thinking what would have happened if Kerry was non-existant. "If's" are not good because they make you wonder if you've made the right decisions. It is not important to wonder about events which are impossible to the present day. What is important is that you are an important person to me in my little life in this present time. I'd like to be an important person in the future. Many times I've been depressed and felt that I could call you and you would make me laugh. You do always make me laugh- That's one of the nicest things of all. But what else is nice is the way I feel I can tell you anything. That's quite a long way from physics and Mr. new. I'm not very good at social norms but I've learned a lot from you. Essentials you are special and even if I never see you again you always will be. And you'll always be my friend in mind because a years is rather a long time and I think we've given a lot to each other that can never be forgotten. for here but Thank-you's are really not called this year would I really want to say I don't think for you and have been half as happy if it hadn't been your friendship. You're understanding and have an excellent insight into human nature that will always be useful.

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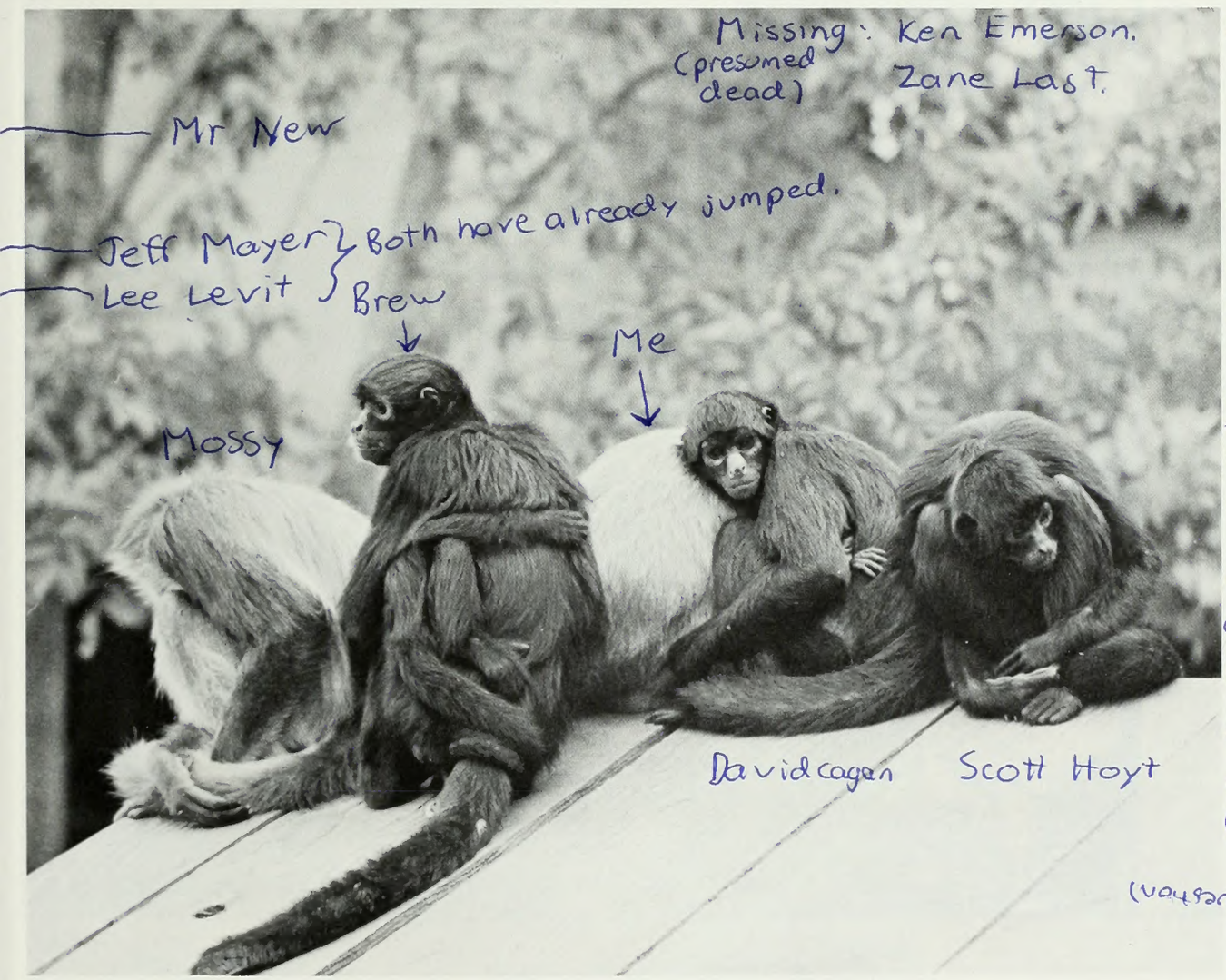


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1) if each students of the ~~monkey~~ jumps from the flatcar, in weight order, what will be the final speed of the flatcar.

a) 5 mph
b) 10 mph
c) 15 mph
d) 14 mph
(this is a trick question)

(I told you it was a trick question)
Ans. 20 mph

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2) If Ken Emerson forgets to jump off, what will be the new final speed?

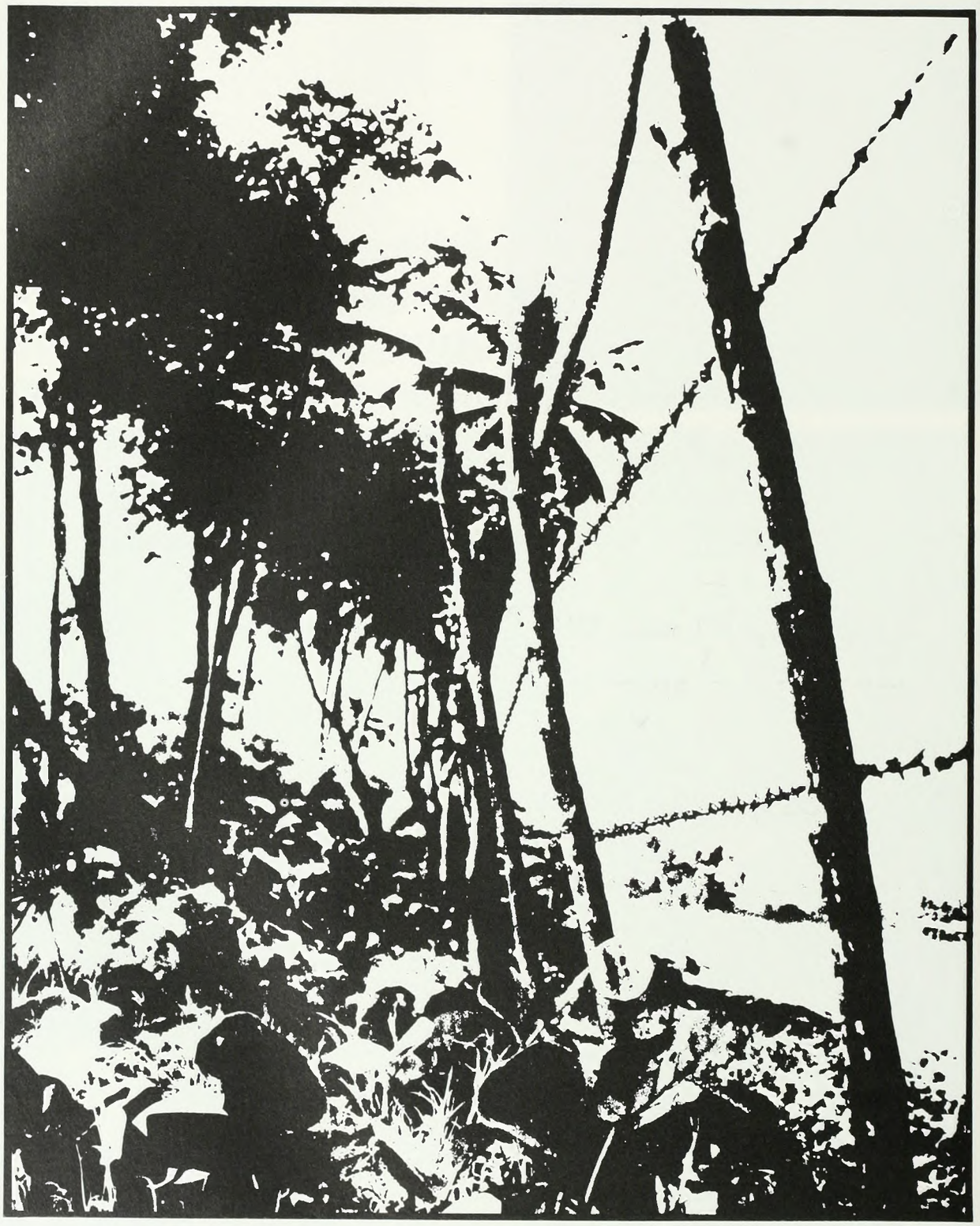
a) 19 mph
b) 10 watts/hour
c) 22 coul./sec
d) 35 Emf.
(careful, it might not be the obvious one

Keep in touch
Peter.

Ans. Good luck, it was the obvious one!

Bill's Sporting World

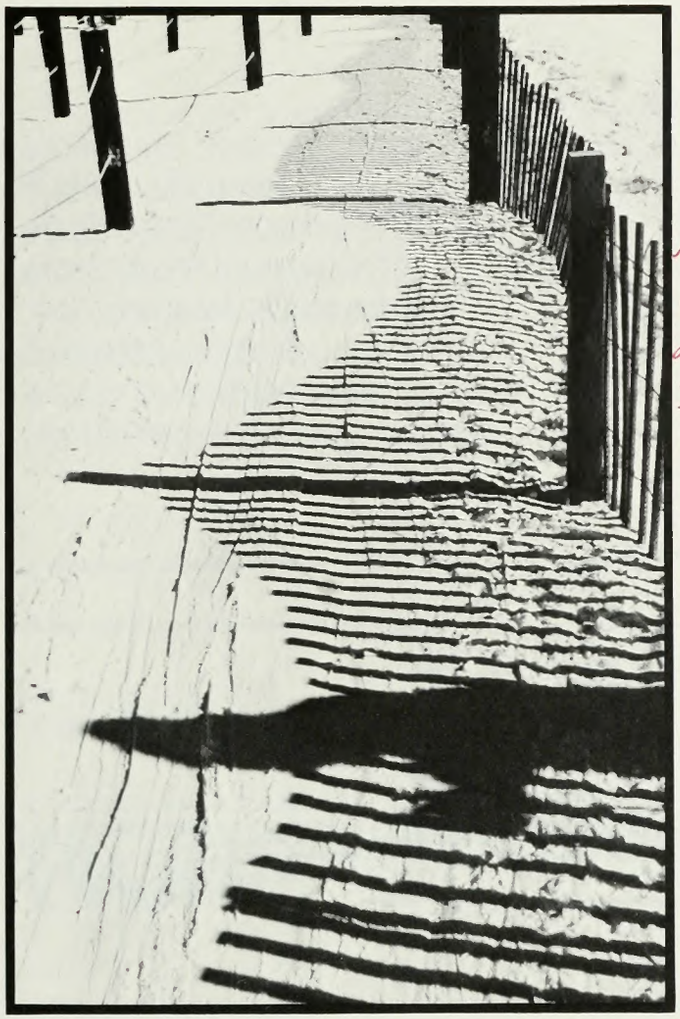
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Dear Brew,
Hi! You should be extremely honored because this is one of my only two yearbooks I've signed all year. I guess you did have to come over and force me to do it, but I'm a typical pain in the A in case you haven't noticed. I guess it is really like right out ~~of the~~ Archie, the way that I met you. Love at first sight and all that crap. But that was pretty amazing, and then I think about that Radalk Party, and how embarassed I was! But I wavered, hyper like usual by the next time you saw me. You said we would be great friends and we were!! You were doomed to have to accept me as

H Y P E R . . . . . .

all the time. Sometimes I do calm down. But really, we've had some great adventures, getting stranded at Rowvettes and other such exaibnot. Well, I guess I do have to conventional. I have enjoyed knowing and getting to know you better and better as long as I've known you. I only wish it wasn't two months before the end of school when I met you. I will be home on the 11th and will give you a call as soon as possible. I hope I haven't been a pain, kind of always being around when Mav was there, ~~and~~ but you actually helped me live the bizarreness of Logan. Listen, I'll be up to visit in september, I know you can show me an excellent time. Boy, this school will be great with out all of you. Oh, by the way, I should have

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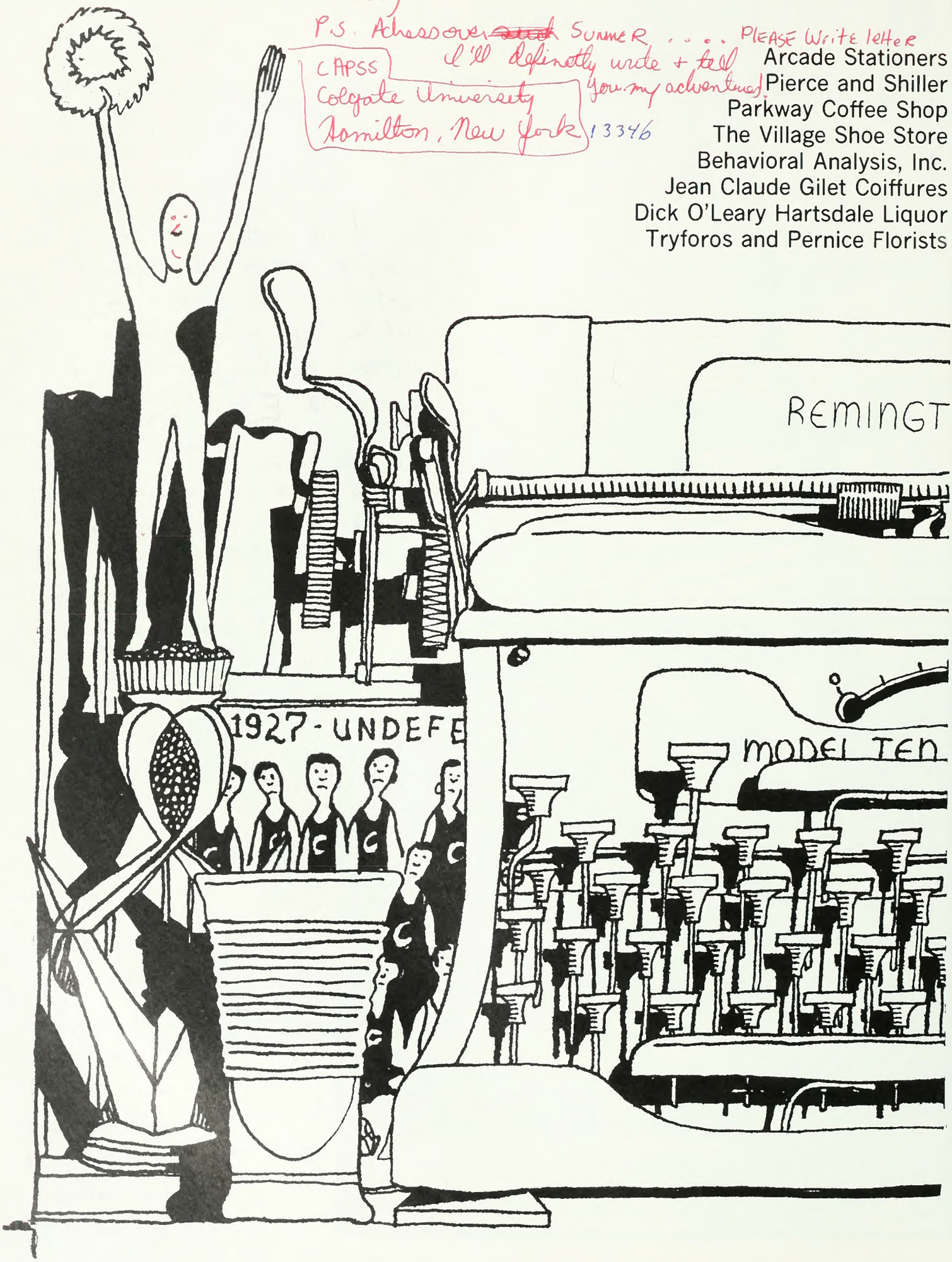
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I'll really miss you!! Love,

Sally

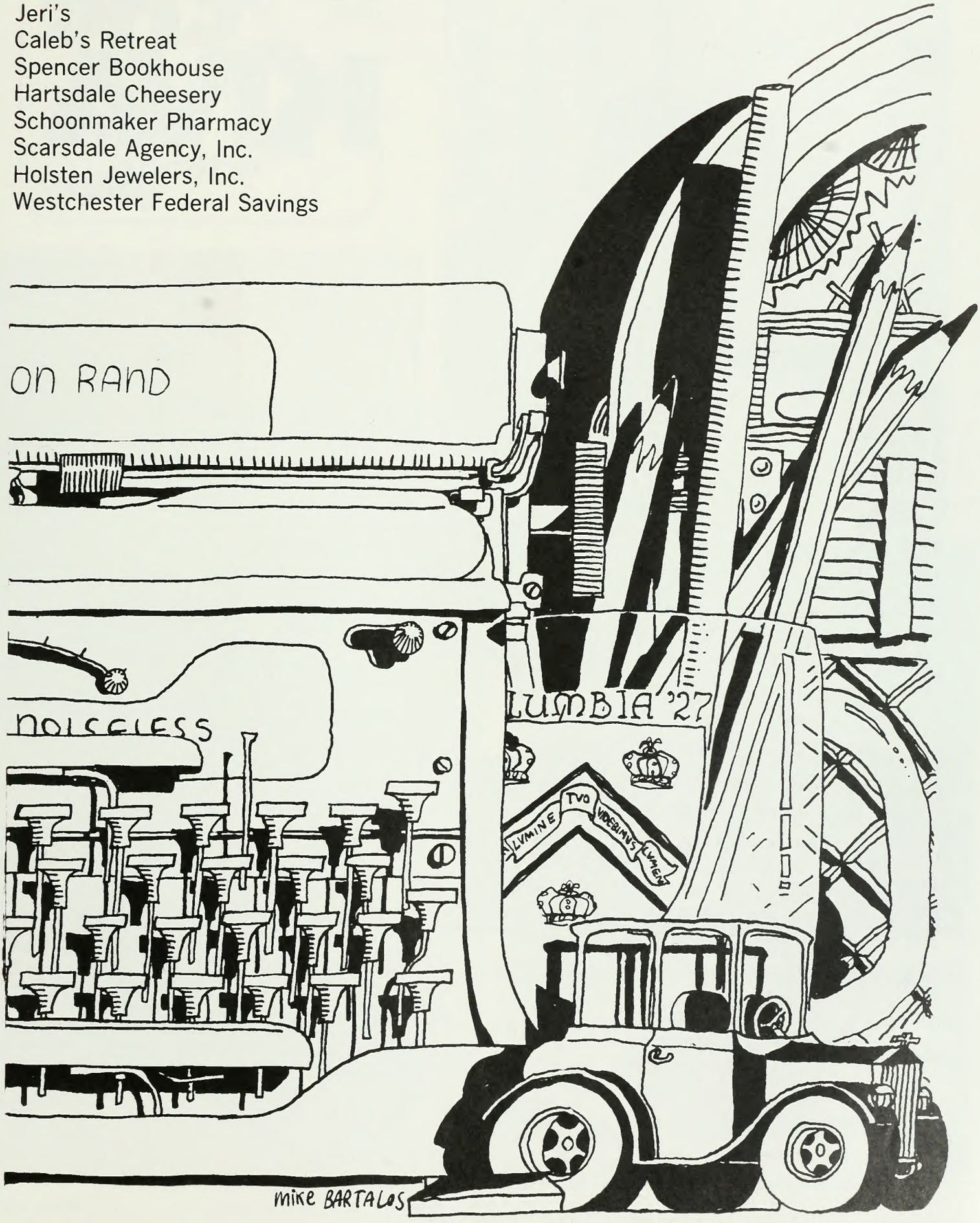
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Dearest Brewster -

Although it took me ages to realize that your name wasn't Bruce Terkahle but Brewster Kahle, I'm not as stupid as I look. Although I'm so glad I'm going to be a senior now, I still think, especially when I look at these pix below - "god to be a kid again." but then I'd have even more ahead of me than I do now - You've been such a friend - you can pick me up just by saying "hello, beautiful" and smiling.

I love you,

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Dear Brew,

I'll try my best at writing you a good novel. We've been through alot this year. You must think that I'm a crazy bitch, and you're probably right. There were times that I wasn't very nice to you, and for those times, I feel badly. No matter what I did, you always came up smiling. You always stood behind me, and I'm glad that it is now, when it is too late, that I finally appreciate your friendship. I've done alot of growing up this year. Unfortunately, you caught the brunt of my growing pains. For someone like me, who thrives on attention, and affection I don't understand some of the things I did. But, I'm only 16, I'm not supposed to understand. Please keep in touch after graduation I really mean it. I hope we can always be friends.

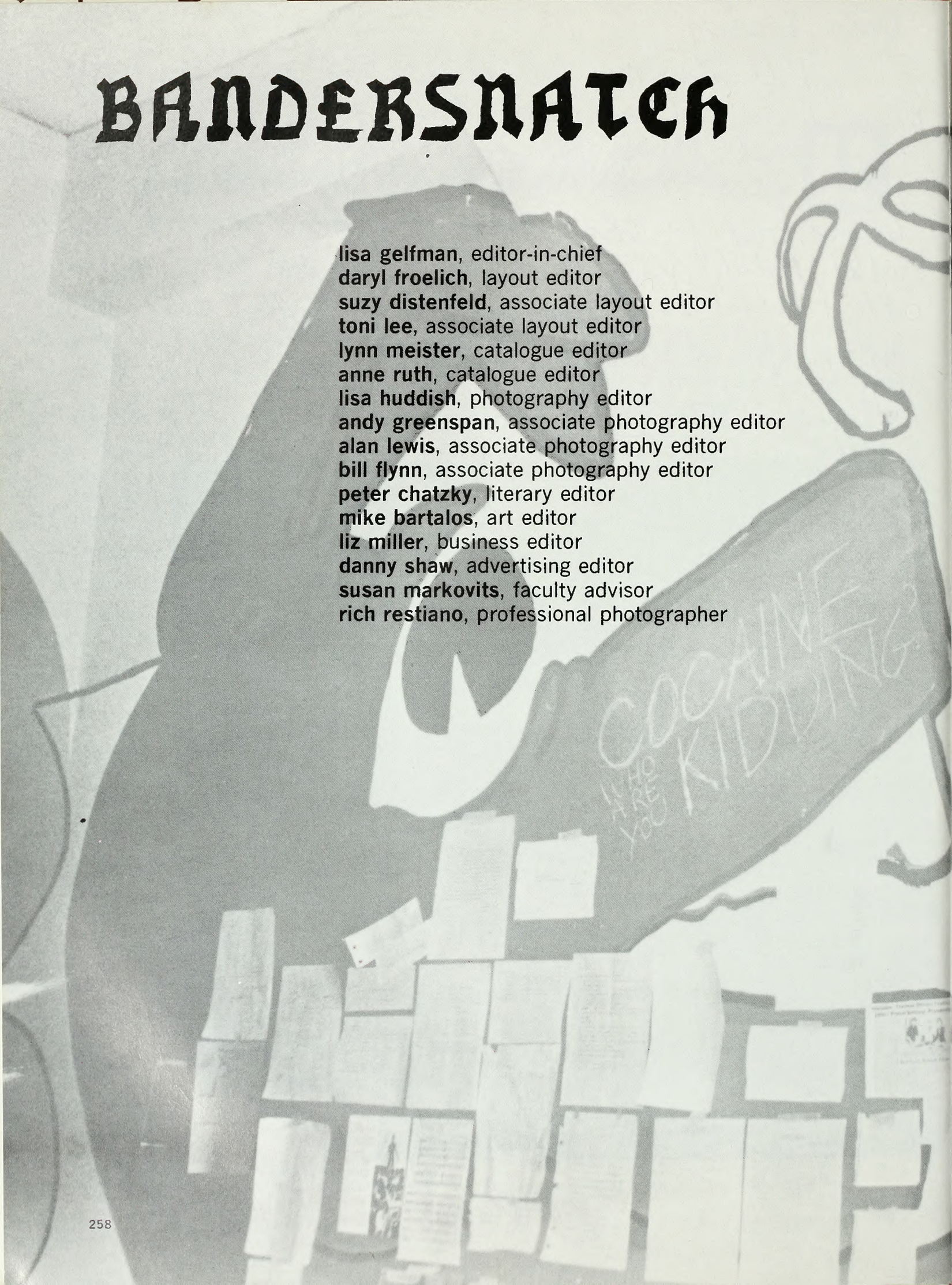
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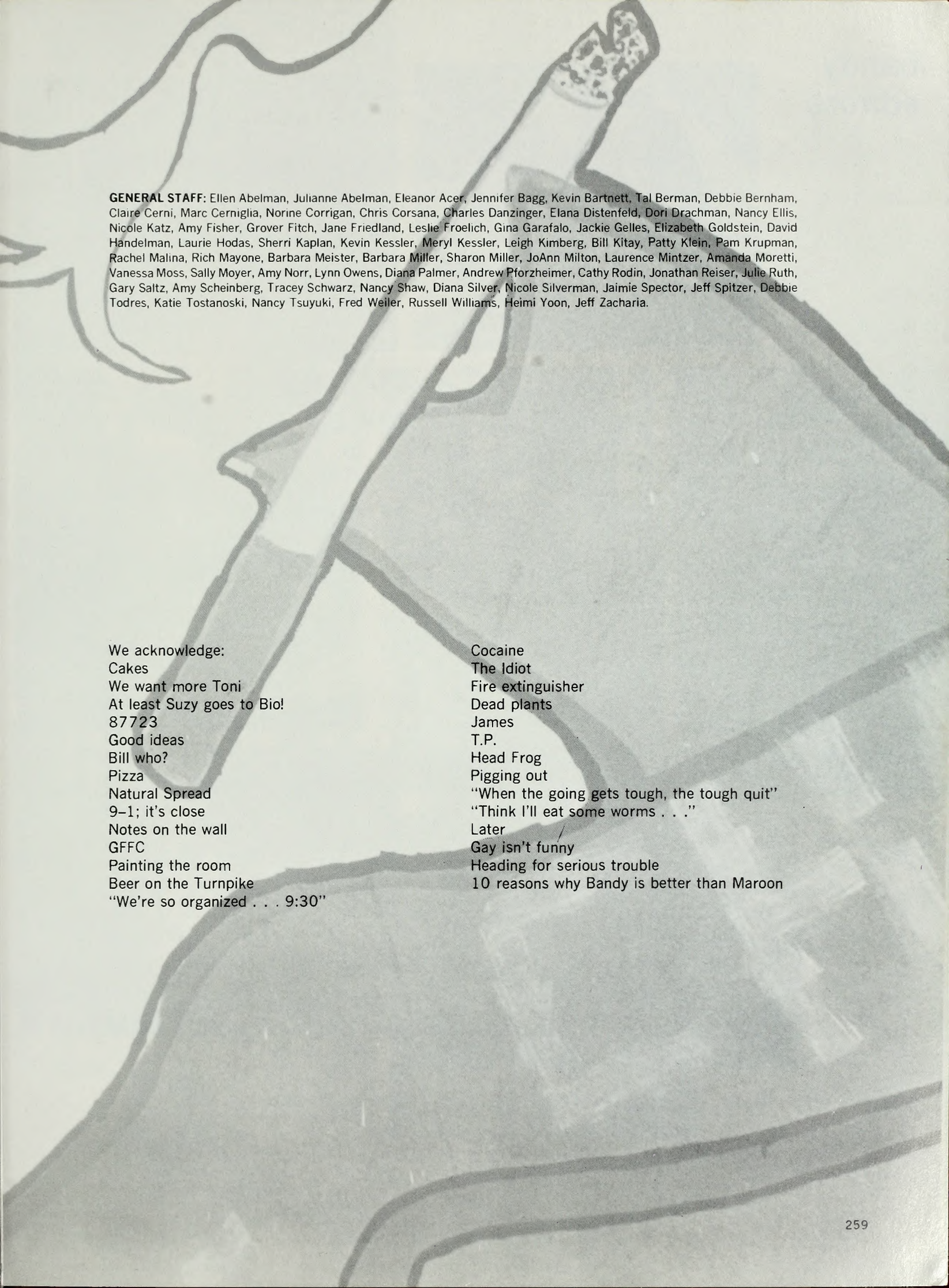
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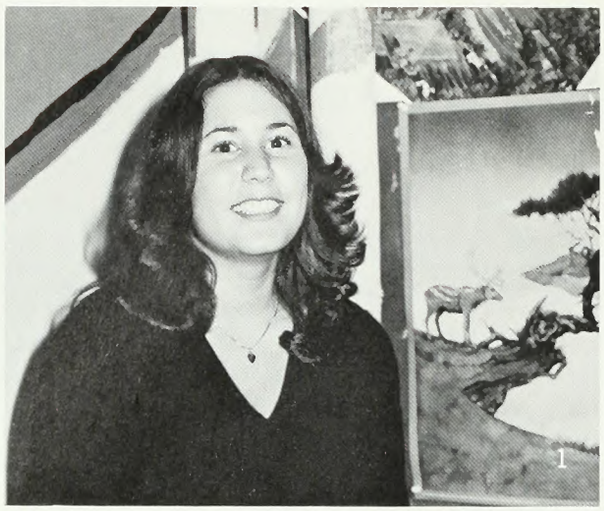
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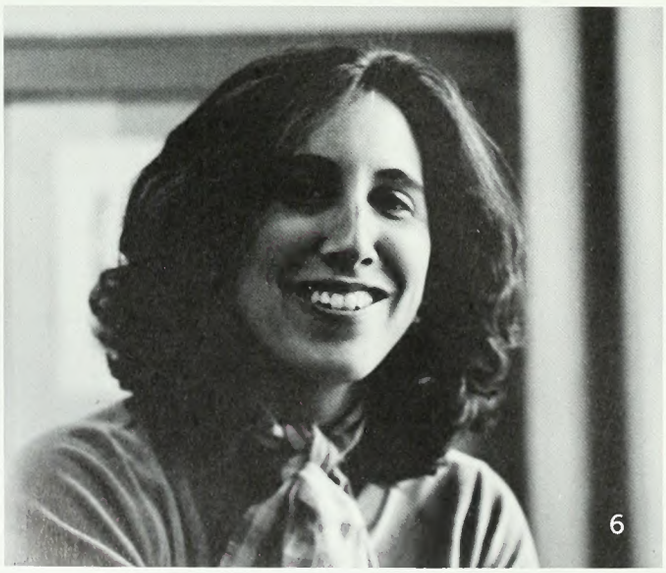


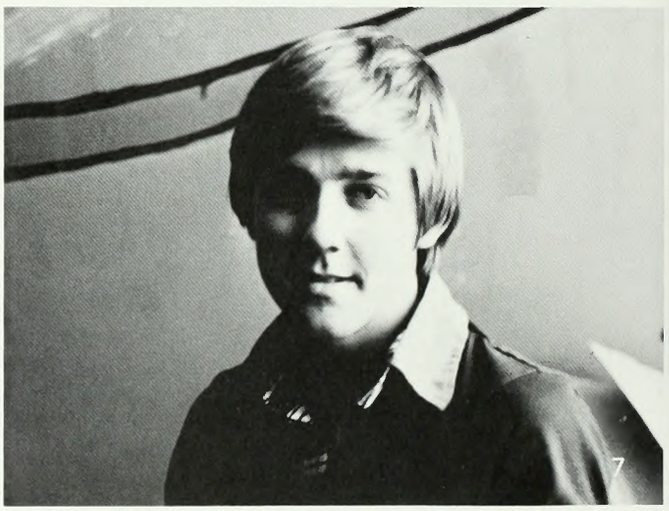






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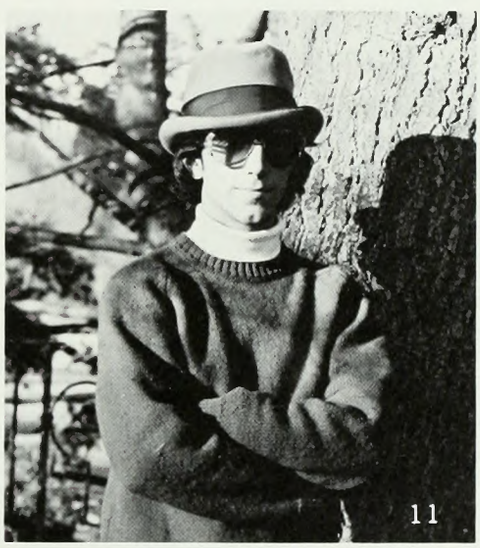
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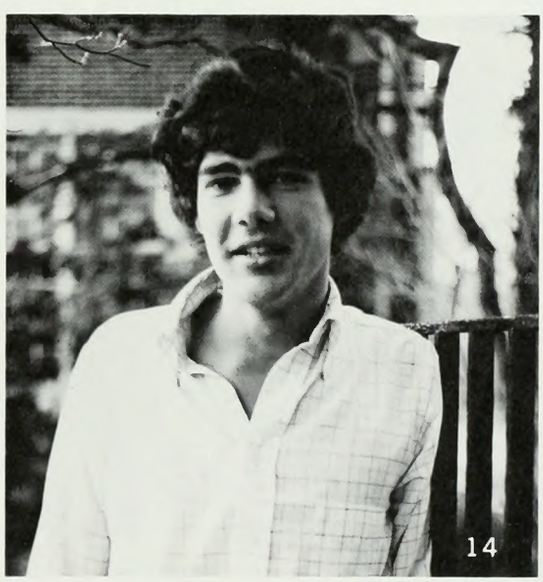
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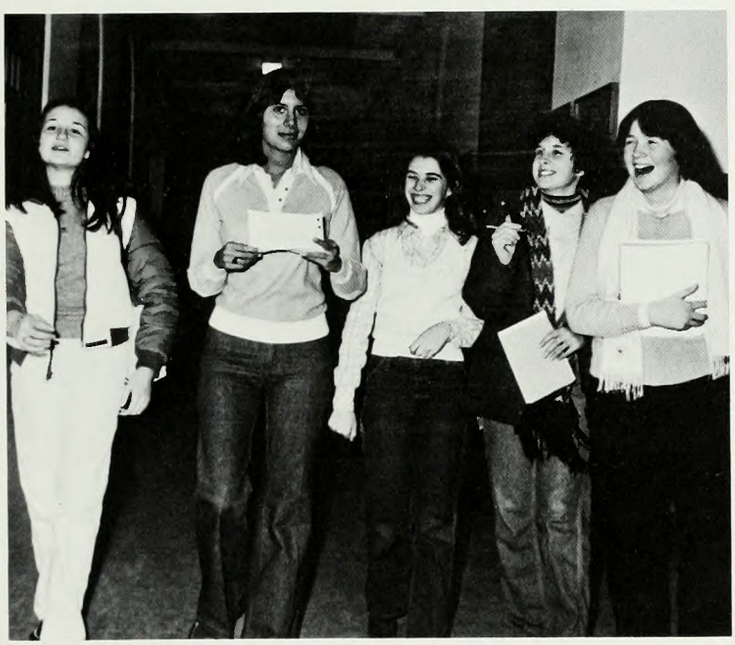


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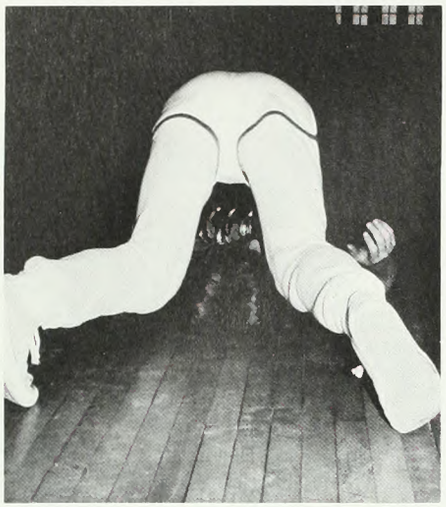
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50  ~~GOTO~~ P. " HAVE A NICE SUMMER"
60  P. " GOOD LUCK, RORY"
70  GOTO 1000
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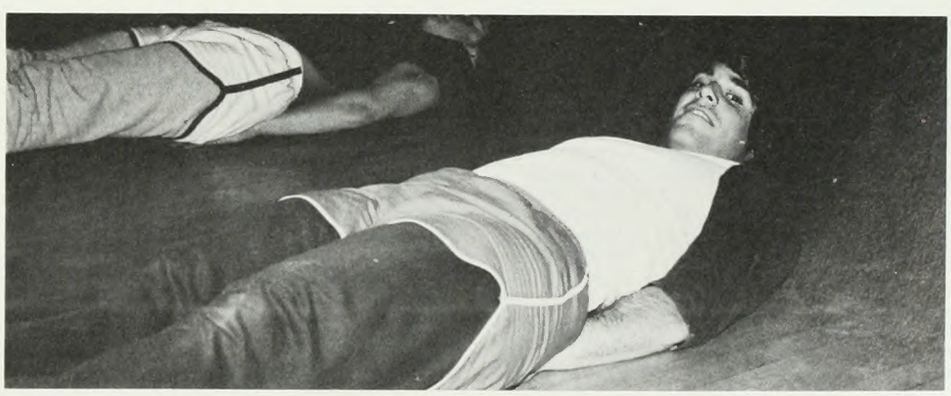


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Dear Brewster,

As I sat here staring at this empty page my mind started drifting away into nothingness. The picture next to it didn't help either but I finally regained ~~control~~ consciousness and began writing what I was thinking which was emptiness, which brings me right about to here. Have I confused you yet? If not then I guess you must be getting immune to my insanity! and that could be taken as either good or bad. So thinking on optimistic terms that would leave you viewing this as good. I think I'm finished rambling on now. So now it has come to that time of me signing your yearbook and not know what to say. It isn't like I have nothing to say, it's just that I don't know where to begin. I must say that how we met was pretty outrageous, and not something that happens commonly every day. Our meeting each other was unique and special, and ever since that evening on New years Eve when I met you my life became brightened up and a little bit nicer. I must say that you did teach me alot of things that I had just never realized before. It seems funny how I use to just accept things that were told to me without ever really questioning them. That seems so strange but that's the way I was, and perhaps still am at times. But you helped me to step out of life's moving movement for a few minutes and take a look at what I was doing, thinking, and saying. It was kind-of neat examining myself and analysing what I thought. I think that maybe I learned to think a little more on my own. In this way I think I have grown a little but I know that I still have quite a ways to go to better understand others and most importantly myself. Patience I suppose is the right word to use, and I think that is one thing that I should really thank you for because you certainly were patient with me many times. Not just when I was late (which unfortunately was very often, but not all the time right? right!) but when I just didn't understand some things. I guess you could say that your understanding too. another fine quality found in the Brewster Pable model XB 20056. No I'm not cracking up totally, but just being generally insane! (as usual) what are you going to do with me?? the answer is still undecided, I hope, because the longer it's undecided, the longer you're stuck with me! So take your time because I'm not in any hurry to go anywhere. I like it right where I am. Well here I am rambling away making no sence at all but I'm not too concerned because I know you'll understand anyway, your quite a person Brewster. a very special person. and that has not only been proved to me but to other people around you such as Tigger. Tigger felt a closeness to you which made her feel she could lean on you like a brother. She has told me this. and I don't doubt it because I have the same feelings. you're someone that I know I can fall back on wherever I need you and I've always appreciated this. I hope that you can count on me equally because I think we people need other people to help them through hard times when they arise. Everytime there has been a crises I feel that we've drawn closer to each other and things have always seemed to work out. this short note has become extremely soggy and serious. ahh, but such is life at times. we've really had some great times together and you are partially to blame because you're equally as insane as myself. aren't you glad to know that you are not the normal, average, boring person---- but instead a truely insane person?! I knew you'd appriciate that. and we are not alone. there must be billions of wacky people in this world, isn't that great! yea! yea! It is really nice to be able to have so many special memories which I can remember anytime I want. Memories of you and I which I can think back on and either laugh or cry about. I don't think I have to write them down here because I'm sure you remember them just as well as I do. you've introduced me to so many of your friends and have shared so many great times with them, and through them I learned more about you. I have to apologize for getting your book wet on the other page but I can't help but cry when I think of you leaving, a sign of weakness that I can't overcome. The time has come for you to go to college and greater hardships and work are to be put upon you. But I just want you to know that even though I won't be right there to help you out physically, I want you to know that I'll always be here to talk to even if it's just in our minds. I want you to know Brewster

that I'll always be here to lean on. and just because we each have to go our separate ways in life, I still think we I can hang on without loosing contact of each other. you're something that means alot to me and I can't just let go and leave you. well maybe what I'm trying to say is that I love you and that I can't just let you go off in the world to suffer by yourself. I also ~~~~ know that I shouldn't be silly and try to keep you all for myself because that would be selfish, and I know that there are lots of people out there whom you'll have to share yourself with and move on through life with. (Am I making any sense? of course not) But just remember Brewster that I'll always be there for when you need an old friendly shoulder to lean on. you mean alot to me and I want to thank you for sharing yourself with me. I'm going to miss you a great deal while you are away (I ~~~~ already do and its been a week since I've seen you.) But I promise to write to you and hope that you'll do the same. I don't want to hold you down Brewster, but at least keep me as part of your memories. I won't ask for anything more but will gladly accept it. I refuse to say "good-bye" because we will be seeing each other again - so "hello!". How is that?! I'm getting silly again just as well to keep things up a little. Life could be worse but it will always seem better if you look for the brighter side of it. well now that I've gotten carried away here and have written a book I suppose I'm just about finished. take care of yourself, ~~~~ and whenever you read this "book" I've written promise me that you'll smile and maybe your day will be a little bit easier. I'll keep smiling for you too. I love you Brewster,

Love
mary

P.S. Brewster,
I was just thinking and by you know what?! I don't think that by you going away will cause us to weaken, if anything I think we'll just become stronger. I'm sure of that! Love ya!

your Little Leaf

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"Truth"

Truth, as conceived by most professional philosophers, is static and final, perfect and eternal; in religious terminology, it may be identified with God's thoughts, andcwith those thoughts which, as rational beings, we share with God. The perfect model of truth is the multiplication table, which is precise and certain and free from all temporal dross.

Bertrand Russell

English Sec. 86 Brewster Kahle

May 24, 1977 "Truth"

It is possible to define the concept of truth and how to achieve it, but to define truth directly is impossible, for it is simular to finding the answer without stipulating the problem. Truth exists on many different levels, depending on the level of thought one is dealing with, but there is only one ultimate or absolute truth about a given concept. Truth lies just short of the point of rational disputability on each level of thinking. The term "rational disputability" means the point at which, using all one's knowledge and experience relevant to the concept, a case can be made for two or more mutually exclusive truths. One's level of thinking is determined by the experience and knowledge about that given subject. A higher level of thinking, thus, is one that incorporates greater knowledge and experience beyond that of a loyal level. A truth on a higher level of thinking is true for all levels below it, for it uses all the knowledge and experience that the truth of the lower level was based on. The truth, however, can be the truth for higher level but the probability becomes smaller as the difference in the levels becomes greater. Absolute truth is a limit, and can be approached by better approximations based on more experience and knowledge. Therefore, man with his finite knowledge has a very small chance of knowing the absolute

truth of any subject. But this, unfortunately, applies also to this definition, that is to say, if one accepts this definition it must apply to all concepts including itself, and this definition only has an infintesimally small chance of being the absolute truth about truth. The absolute truth approaches definition; for as one's knowledge and experience expand and approach the infinite, counter-examples of almost all situations can be found. Interactions among words and concepts begin to break down and the universe is left with only ideas being true by definition. If the word "tox" is defined to mean "bed", then it cannot be rationally argued, and is a truth. But if the word "clock" was being equated with the word "bed", it would not require a very high level of thought to argue it rationally. Truth depends on one's level of thought, and a higher truth is true for all levels below it; but only one truth exists over all levels: one which is based on infinite experience and knowledge.

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Summer Program Curriculum Features Additional Courses

For its second year in a row, the Scarsdale Adult School is sponsoring the Summer School program held at Scarsdale High School. The 1977 offerings include a wide range of both new and old courses.

Courses include: American history, biology, chemistry, cooking, English electives, French, reading and study skills, Spanish, typing, and world civilizations.

Both resident and non-resident students are eligible for the courses. Tuition is $125 for science courses, $80 for non-science courses, and $40 for each three week English elective.

The six week Summer School session lasts from July 5 through August 17. Most courses are one and a half hours long, either from 8:30-10:00 or 10:00-11:30.

Mr. Werner Feig, director of the Summer School, believes that this year's program offers 'an opportunity for kids to take both remedial and advanced courses.' He predicts a good session for this year, 'We have a broader program and are looking forward to an even bigger success than last year.'

Many SHS teachers will also teach in the Summer School.

Students interested in participating in the Summer School program should contact Mr. Feig and pick up a list of the courses offered this year. Registration began June 1 and ends June 28.

School Newspaper Wins NSPA Honor

The National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) recently awarded the top rating of All-American to *Maroon*. This outstanding rating is only granted to 'superior' literary publications.

The judge who reviewed *Maroon* commented that it is 'an impressive production, very substantial in every area, especially in the quality and depth of the reporting and editorial writing.

NSPA'S judging of the country's high school newspaper is broken into five different areas. *Maroon* not only achieved five Marks of Distinction, but also received bonus points for its 'journalistic excellence' in these same categories.

In order to receive an All-American rating, a publication must gain 4,500 points for a first class standing and must then achieve at least four of five possible Marks of Distinction.

Judge Rules In Favor of Town Club, Upholds 'Men-Only' Admissions Policy

On May 23, Federal District Judge, William Connor ruled that the Town Club does not violate the constitution by refusing to admit women as members.

The plaintiffs in the suit against the Town Club, a group of eight Scarsdale women who had applied for and had been denied membership, claimed that the Town Club's men-only admissions policy violated their rights under the 14th and 19th amendments.

The 14th amendment guarantees that no state shall deprive any person of equal protection of the laws. The 19th amendment guarantees women the right to vote.

The plaintiffs argued that the Town Club has enough influence over the non-partisan electoral process as to constitute state action.

The Judge determined that the Town Club had three 'aspects of control or influence' over the non-partisan system:

1) 'the service of the president and vice-president of the Town-Club as non-voting chairman and vice-chairman respectively, of the Citizen's Nominating Committee.'

2) 'the appointment by the Town Club of the chairman and six other members of the thirteen-member Village Government non-partisan procedure committee.'

3) 'the Town Club's power to amend the Non-Partisan Resolution (NPR), the charter for the Scarsdale non-partisan system.'

4) The Judge decided that the first two factors, 'even in combination, do not give the Town Club any significant degree of influence over the outcome of the nominating process.'

The third factor he termed 'the only significant disputed issue.' However, the Town Club had for several years relinquished its sole power of amendment and had submitted all proposals for amendment to the Village Club. The League of Women Voters and the Scarsdale Women's Club.

The Judge concluded that 'if a power exists only until its use is attempted, it does not exist at all.' He added that the Town Club was estopped (legally forbidden) to assert this power.

Finally, the Judge stated that 'The Town Club's performance does not constitute 'state action.'

Thus the Judge stated that the plaintiffs' rights were not being violated and he dismissed the suit.

Dean McCart Leaving to Write New Book; Brown, Furey, Kennedy Choose Retirement

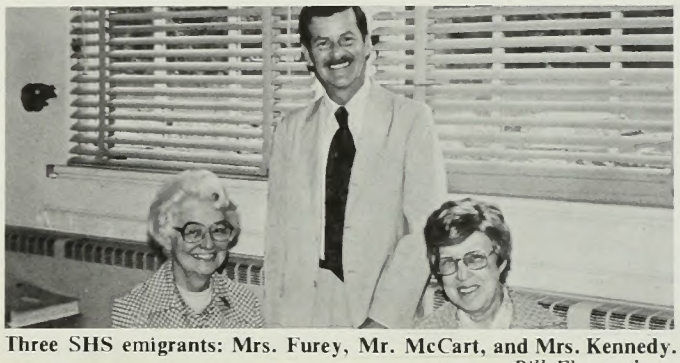
The end of the school year coincides with leave of absence or retirement for several members of the faculty and staff; Dean William McCart is taking a year's leave, and Mrs. Elaine Brown, Mrs. Jessie Furey, and Mrs. Edith Kennedy are retiring.

Dean McCart has been at Scarsdale for twelve years, during which time he inaugurated the reading program prior to his present role as counsellor of students. He is also the author of two academic books, *Reading Writing Workshop* and *Independent Reading.*

Dean McCart now plans to write a third book, tentatively entitled *Will You Listen, Please?* This work will deal with basic counseling techniques as a means of improving parent-child and teacher-student relationships.

Stressing the importance of counseling in handling problems, Dean McCart says, 'Most people project their own values into the solution or try to solve the problem themselves. Counseling sets up a situation in which the individual must choose the answer for himself.'

Mrs. Furey of the math department has been teaching at the High School since 1954. She emphasizes that 'I've kept at my job because of the people — the staff and the students, the women in the office. I've met some fine people here.'



Three SHS emigrants: Mrs. Furey, Mr. McCart, and Mrs. Kennedy. —*Bill Flynn photo*

She also attributes her enjoyment of teaching to her love of explaining math: 'When a student says he doesn't understand, and then I explain it to him, and his face lights up — that's very staisfying.'

The lady working outside Mr. Levine's office is Mrs. Kennedy, who has worked at Scarsdale for ten years. She began working in the duplicating office and after three years was transferred, as secretary, to the Assistant Principal's office.

Mrs. Kennedy says that she has always found her work exciting and fascinating — 'no two days ever alike.'

She says she will be 'like a mother hen without any chicks to coax or scold, and will miss all the students and staff to whom she has grown close.'

Mrs. Brown, who has worked at the switchboard for the past fifteen years, is leaving to move to Andover, Massachusetts.

Juniors Select Senior Class Council Officers; Buzbee, Tanner Advocate Unification of Class

Recently elected juniors Bill Buzbee and James Tanner will be the President and Vice-President, respectively, of next year's Senior Class Council.

They were chosen from a group of about 30 juniors in a run-off election two weeks ago.

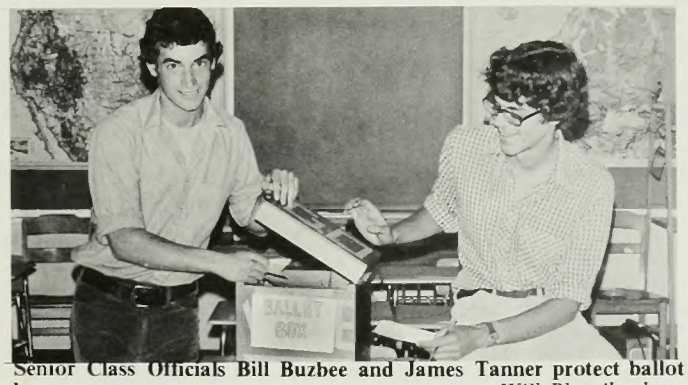
Class officers were also elected. Donna Fields and Gail Sorrel are Co-Treasurers; Liz Oestrich is Secretary.

In an interview after the election, Bill said that his main objective was 'to unify the class.' He hopes to accomplish this through the many events the council plans for next year.

Among these activities are the traditional Senior Class breakfasts, A.F.S. weekend, outing, play and prom.

The council also plans innovative events to meet its financial obligations. The Senior Class has a commitment to raise money for both A.F.S. and the Kathy Froelich Scholarship Fund.

James also hopes to raise enough money through Senior Class events 'to defray the costs of the prom and the outing.'



Senior Class Officials Bill Buzbee and James Tanner protect ballot box. —*Will Plotnik photo*

To do this, the council, according to James, will have to 'evaluate traditional fund raising events, discard those that were unsuccessful, and find those that will be better.'

In order to involve more people in the Senior Class program, Bill plans to collaborate with either the G.O. or A.F.S. on an activity for next year.

Bill urges all present juniors to participate fully in next year's activities in order to insure their success. Bill and James have already interviewed prospective Prom Committee chairmen and hope to establish committees to organize the prom and the other activities by the end of the current school year.

Students Pick Senators For '77-78 Organization

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors elected their representatives to the Student-Faculty Senate last Friday, June 10.

Two students and one alternate from each grade, one teacher from each department, and top administration officials compose the Senate.

Next year's senior class elected Judy Albert and Steve Furhman as its representatives to the Senate. Hanan Amin will be the senior class alternate.

Joel Reidenberg and David Stern will be next year's junior-class Senators, with Eddie Zalaznick acting as alternate.

Mark Cerniglia and Marcie Singer will represent the sophomore class, and Barbara Mastoloni will be the sophomore alternate.

According to last year's student chairman, Emily Ruben, the main function of the Senate is to serve 'as the principal's advisory board.'

Many varied topics were debated and evaluated in the Senate this past year. Students and faculty discussed freshmen study halls and seminars, Community Week, the program of studies booklet, the reopening of the drama club, and different methods of grading.

The Senate is also in the process of making a resolution approving the Title IX amendment, opposing sexism.

A successful Red Cross Blood Drive was sponsored by the Senate for the second year in a row as well. The Volunteer Service Program, established this year, was also the result of Senate action.

In September the Senate roster will be completed by the election of freshmen representatives and the selection of faculty members.

Editorial comment:

Your Chance to Vote

Tomorrow the citizens of Scarsdale will vote on the Board of Education's proposed 1977-78 school budget. The Board has spent much time constructing a budget that will be economical while remaining committed to quality education.

In past years the turn-out of voters for the budget elections has been extremely poor. Students who are eligible to vote as well as all parents in the community, are urged to help make an important decision for the school system by voting in tomorrow's election.

Town Club Decision

In a year in which most of the leading positions within the school have been filled for first or consecutive terms by females, the 'women's lib,' issue, popular at the beginning of this decade, may appear to have reached an equilibrium.

However, for several years some Scarsdale citizens have found another traditional area of community life that many feel ought to be changed to allow for sexual equality.

The Town Club is the only sexually-selective, decision-making organization that remains in Scarsdale.

U.S. District Judge William Conner ruled three weeks ago that the Town Club was not a part of the Non-Partisan System, a system of organizations that take part in the electoral process, and thus that females need not be admitted to the club on the grounds that their exclusion indirectly infringes on their right to vote.

As the *Scarsdale Inquirer* commented on May 26, 'What the judge did not and could not determine was whether or not the Town Club is right to exclude women.'

The court's decision should not be accepted as any sort of solution to the Town Club membership conflict, but merely as a legal response to a particular claim of the plaintiffs: that the Town Club violated the nineteenth amendment.

When the Club makes its own decision next fall about whether to accept women, they will not have the charge of violating the nineteenth amendment influencing them.

One hopes that they will still arrive at the correct decision — that female participation and leadership should be encouraged since females have demonstrated their leadership capabilities in school organizations as well as in the community on the whole.

Animated Senior Class Closes Year; Alumni-SHS Liason Deemed Profitable

by Pam Kripke

On June 24, the Class of 1977 will receive its well deserved diplomas. After graduating, the seniors will part from their classmates and teachers. A large majority will enter college in the fall; others will work or travel. Some alumni will return to SHS for visits.

This year's class is noted for its enthusiasm, originality, and drive. Outgoing Senior Class President Pam Fields cites the positive attitude and effervescent spirit characteristic of her class. Pam proudly asserts, 'The class was exceptional, its support incredible, and its spirit unique.'

After leaving SHS, it is desirable that graduates remain in touch with the high school community. Alumni can share post-graduate experiences and offer advice. This connection with SHS can be achieved through visits to the high school, subscriptions to *Maroon,* responses to requests for information concerning alumni activities, and attendance at SHS events. The *Maroon* staff wishes this year's seniors a memorable graduation.

Driver Simulator Necessary to SHS Students

by David Handelman

The merits of the elimination of Driver Education have already been discussed. The teacher-student ratio of 1:4 and the maintaining of student driver cars proved unprofitable, in the Board's opinion.

The Driver Simulator program, however, is not nearly as wasteful as Driver Education and benefits students arriving at driving age.

The Sim class can handle a teacher-student ratio of up to 1:20. The simulator equipment and films are already owned by the school, so the cost would be minimal.

The simulator can be a rewarding experience for students who should not be merely thrust into a car the day the turn 16.

The simulator course saves each participant a $5 fee for the State-required three hour course, and its informal atmosphere can only help the student adjust to the responsibilities of driving.

Other courses, catering to a smaller percentage of the student body, are being allowed to continue. Even language classed do not have as many students as the total of those who drive.

No argument, financial or otherwise, can justify the removal of the simulator system.

SAS'ers Outline Curriculum

Many students do not consider the Scarsdale Alternative School as an option during their high school experiences often because of basic misconceptions. A clear and accurate understanding of what that school can provide is necessary for an intelligent decision regarding SAS. The wide variety of choices it can provide to fulfill an individual's needs distinguishes SAS from conventional schooling.

Since it is expected that most SAS students will continue their formal education in college, SAS provides the standard academic courses as well as other more experimental learning activities.

Learning is not confined to specific times during the week or to specific classrooms. Because SAS realizes the importance of utilizing resources outside the school, one session of experiential learning is required for graduation.

Another important part of the SAS experience is its personal atmosphere. Each student chooses his/her own advisor who helps him to plan his schedule. The advisor meets with the student at least once a week, and helps with personal as well as school problems. Since the school has only 75 students, a student has a close feeling with the members of the school community.

SAS is a constantly evolving and developing structure. The element of change inherent in the school is its real center. SAS provides an atmosphere in which students must question themselves and their education, learn to arrive at their own answers, and accept responsibility for their actions.

However, what is most easily definable about SAS in terms of structure is not what is most important to education there. It is what grows out of the actual events that is most important, the totality of our attitudes and approach to learning. SAS is a place where time is spent questioning the values of all kinds of education, where students make decisions as individuals and as members of a community, and learn to take responsibility for decisions.

Anyone who has questions or just wants to know more about the school is welcome to call or come and observe at any time during the day.

by Ann Lindeman, class of '77
Jessica Berman, class of '79
Susan Schacht, class of '77

Senior Challenges Honor Distinctions

To the Editor:

I disagree most strongly with Pam Kripke's editorial entitled 'Current Graduation Groups Insure Equitable Recognition,' which appeared in the May 26 edition of *Maroon.* Although I do not disagree with the premise that students who have excelled should be praised, I am unalterably opposed to the current policy of classifying students under the separate headings of 'High Honors,' 'Honors,' and 'Candidates for Graduation' on the graduation program.

The categorizing of graduates based on grade-point averages unnecessarily divides the class, placing an undue emphasis on numerical figures which often do not accurately reflect a student's real academic accomplishment.

Ms. Kripke stated, 'Scarsdale is a community which values academic accomplishment' and maintained that it would be 'hypocritical' for 'a community which claims to promote and value academic achievement to neglect those students who excel.' I believe that a numerical grade-point average often does not represent true 'academic accomplishment,' for there exist many students whose grades fail to reflect both their interest in learning and their academic progress.

I also disagree with Ms. Kripke's analogy between 'superior' students and outstanding athletes. Ms. Kripke asserted that since 'well-deserving athletes are rewarded for their proficiency' by sports awards dinners and newspaper articles, 'superior students should be equally recognized.' When athletes participate in a game, they do so with the knowledge that they are involved in a competition,the outcome of which depends on an objective score. I believe most strongly that one's high school educational experience should be geared less to competition and more to learning.

by Amy Spector
Class of '77

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Teacher Evaluation Debate Resumes

POINT:

by Jonathan Cedarbaum

The evaluation of teachers by students is helpful in promoting teacher improvement.

One teacher evaluation system which the high school could utilize is the Purdue Teacher Evaluation Scale (PTES). The PTES was developed for use by junior high students and above. The scale involves 60 questions and a four-point rating system.

Students judge the teacher's ability to motivate and control students, and his expectations of pupils. Students review the instructors, subject matter orientation, teaching methods and procedures, and fairness. They also evaluate student-teacher communication.

These categories enable teachers to improve by pinpointing their specific strengths and weaknesses.

The evaluation of teachers by students can also help students to empathize with teachers. Students are constantly being evaluated by teachers. The PTES would give students a chance to experience the process of evaluating others.

Teachers need not fear that administrators will use the PTES as the basis for decisions about staff. The PTES is intended for use by teachers only for self-improvement. It is essential that an agreement exists to this effect between teachers and administrators. While the PTES is accurate, it alone should not be used as a basis for important decisions about staff.

The high school has a large student body and a great variation in teaching attitudes and qualities. For this reason, there is often uneasiness and even hostility between students and teachers. Teacher evaluation by students could be a medium for objective evaluation and constructive criticism which could help to lessen tension and increase cooperation and understanding between students and teachers.

COUNTERPOINT:

by Hugh Rovit

Although the idea that students should evaluate teachers' style and effectiveness is ideally well-founded, such student appraisals should not be implemented regularly.

One cannot realistically expect a student who bears a grudge against a particular teacher to fairly evaluate the teacher as both an instructor and a person.

Similarly, since anonymity does not necessarily prevent a teacher from knowing which student has submitted each evaluation, a teacher who can objectively appraise a student's work knowing that the same pupil has written a savage personal attack against him unfortunately can seldom be found.

Moreover, many students are far too irresponsible in writing an evaluation of one of their instructors. Often, a fear of writing criticism of a teacher who might discover the evaluation's author is a deterrent to students' writing accurate and fair reports.

Furthermore, knowing that the teacher assigns letter grades to students sometimes influences pupils to write flowery, saccarine evaluations.

As one teacher states, 'I prefer round-table discussions to student-written evaluations. During discussions I can try to pry solutions to any of my problems out of the students, whereas in written appraisals I can only get criticism such as 'You should not be so picky in grading papers.'

Because most students are unable to write fair evaluations, the implementation of such reports should not be forthcoming.

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Hang-Gliding Devotee Troy Engle Recounts Euphoria of Flying Free

by Gary Friedman

In a society which places a tremendous emphasis upon the speed and accuracy of its transportation, a few people still prefer the days of Orville and Wilbur Wright. Sophomore Troy Engle is among those who have joined in the hang gliding fad.

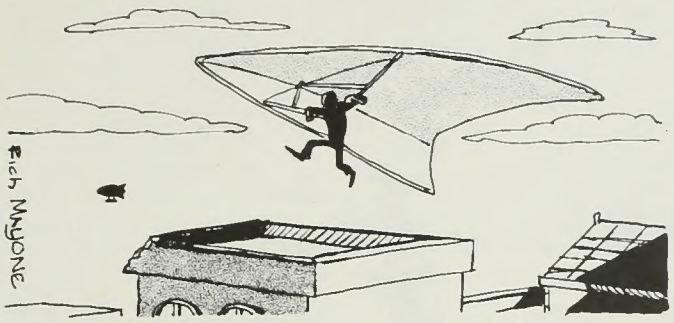
A glider, nothing more than a large kite with a metal bar that serves as a seat, is guided solely by wind currents. Troy read about hang-gliding last summer and decided it was 'love at first sight,' as he has expressed through the medium of poetry:

Heart, control my estatic senses.
Free me from reality.
To fly, nothing under foot,
Far out
to the moon on dacron wings

While in Kansas, the hang-gliding capitol of the Mid-west, Troy enrolled in an instructional course. After a class in aerodynamics, an introduction to the history of hang-gliding, a course in situational decisions, and then a rigorous program of ground training, Troy took to the air.

Heart beating hard.
Leading edges snapping taut.
Wind for my engine fills the sail!
I love it. I fear it.

Though never more than ten feet off the ground, Troy remained air-borne for over one minute, and states he felt a 'great sense of power,' as if he himself 'had wings.'



The fifteen second eternity
of being a bird
until
Wracking my body with pain,
The overbearing earth compels me home.

Troy returned to SHS last fall and composed his poem, 'Sky Sailing,' to convey the numerous emotions aroused by his first flight.

Next flight — the Sun!
No, Icarus taught me that much.
No time for Greek mythology.
All the world is Greek when you're gliding.
No time to waste! Winds up!
Far out flying free!

To Troy Engle, a confirmed adherent to the beauty and freedom of gliding, the sky's the limit!

Sisco Resigns History Post To Pursue Science Career

by Karen Tanner

'Variety's the very spice of life' wrote William Cowper, and history teacher Mr. Paul Sisco acts out this adage as he leaves Scarsdale High School to become a student at Cornell University working for a doctorate in biology.

Mr. Sisco plans to do his thesis on the breeding of plants resistant to insects and disease; an investigation he hopes will reduce the need for pesticides.

Science is not a new interest for Mr. Sisco. Although he majored in history at Princeton University, he spent the summers of his college years working with a biochemist at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Mr. Sisco says, however, 'I am not very interested in operating on live animals; I am more interested in studying the breeding of plants.'

He has taught high school level history for five years, three of them at Scarsdale. He enjoys teaching, but asserts, 'as a lifetime career it isn't practical because of the declining student enrollment and the tax crunch.'

A Spicy Life

If variety equals spice, Mr. Sisco's experience after college was well-seasoned. He spent one year in West Virginia with Vista, and then two years at Union Theological Seminary studying church history. He spent two more years in College Administration, and then returned to school for his high school teaching certification.

To the Future

'History,' says Mr. Sisco, 'was important for me, mainly to find out about myself.' He hopes to combine his two enthusiasms — history and science — in the future.



The Boomer

'Final Days'

Frustrated by the persistence of the 'senior slump' myth, Oscar Horvath came to *Maroon* for help. My conservative fellows blindly rejected Oscar's ideas, preferring the 'party plenty' conception of the 'final days.' This editor, always the wise soul, agreed to hear Oscar's revisionist interpretation of the 'senior slump.'

I soon learned that Oscar, a member of the Class of '78, had formulated a thesis explaining the transformation of studious seniors into a state of phlegmatic uselessness. Oscar asserts that the combination of the summer solstice and the yearly superfluity of hormones have a tremendous impact upon the graduating class.

Stimulated Seniors

'The union of the two phenomena produces a consumptive form of spring fever which raises havoc with a senior's metabolism,' he claimed. 'Many students are overwhelmed by a physical dependency upon learning during this period, and the stimulated senior will go to all ends both to quench his thirst for knowledge and to extinguish his flaming school spirit.'

Oscar sensed my skepticism. He insisted a field trip would be necessary to eliminate my misconceptions.

The following morning Oscar led me through the corpse-strewn pastures of Brewster Road. The seniors, he stated, were engaged in an independent experiment attempting to solve the enigma 'can humans carry on photosynthesis?'

Alcohol Experimentation

Many students, it appeared, were apparently on the brink of success as several had already attained a green coloration around the jowls, and soon intended to test for the presence of cholorophyll by inundating themselves with alcohol.

'They're sun-bathing,' I muttered, leaving the lawn a less cynical, reactionary.

Oscar next directed me to the track where I estimated sixty-three seniors were enthusiastically participating in gym class.

My guide explained that the combined 'summer solstice-hormone effect' produces among seniors a relentless desire for physical education. 'Seniors realize that they must take advantage of the excellent facilities at S.H.S. before they graduate,' Oscar declared.

Physical Female

One female candidate for graduation gasped in ecstasy that she hoped seventeen gym periods per week might fulfill her needs. 'Otherwise it might take all next year to cool off my burning desire for sweet sweat,' she exclaimed.

I left the track a softened stalwart, vulnerable to Oscar's penetrating views.

Indeed, when the next morning Oscar suggested I accompany a band of seniors on a pilgrimage to spread the 'word' — the exultation of knowledge, — I sensed my defenses were weakened. 'Today,' one of the missionaries exhorted, 'we travel to Jones Beach to enlighten the innocent heathens; to spread the glory of the Maroon and White!'

Take the Fifth

At the shore I became enlightened. Later, however, Oscar warned that many students 'are unable to suppress their yearnings for knowledge, and some cannot cut the umbilical cord that attaches them to S.H.S. Many students must return for another year to rid themselves of 'senior Spring fever.'

With that I was shocked back to my conservative self. 'Party plenty' next year, that's what I'll do.

Senior Contends World Mark; Gum Wrappers Span 120 Ft.

by Philip Wrigley

Undaunted by her failure to set a new world mark for women in the mile run, senior Brenda Hochberg is still determined to make it into the Guiness Book of World Records, this time with a gum wrapper chain that is 120 feet long and growing.

Brenda began her chain as a freshman and after several months had constructed a chain of one hundred feet. Most of the wrappers were donated by miscellaneous gum-chewing philanthropists.

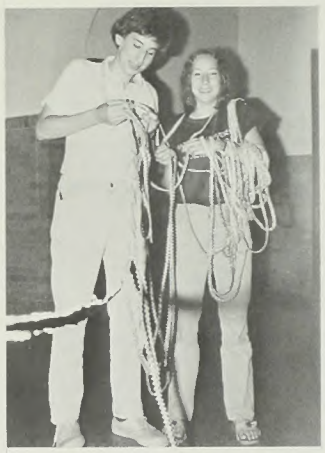
$60 Investment

Says Brenda, 'It's bad enough building the chain without having to buy all the gum.' Indeed, the sixty dollar investment required to buy the nearly three thousand gum wrappers which form the chain is quite a price for a niche in the Guiness book.

The wrapper chain is more of an achievement than one may think. There are approximately fifty links in each foot of the chain, and, since each link represents about fifteen seconds of work, a phenomenal amount of time was involved.

Chained to the Record

Why bother setting a record such as this? Brenda explains: 'As far as I know, there is no official record for gum-wrapper chains. Even if there is a chain longer than mine, I can keep building. It's an easy record to hold.'



Editor Rovit helps search for 'missing link.'

— Will Plotnik photo

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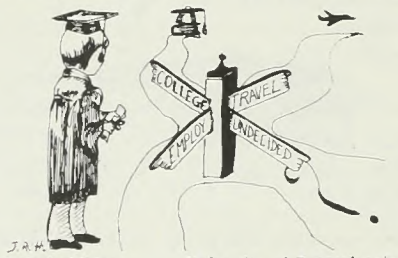
Graduation Survey

1977 GRADUATION SURVEY
Compiled by Dan Wolloch

David Ades ..... Northeastern University
Steven Adler .... Clarkson College of Technology
Jeff Aibel ..... Lehigh College
Murat Akman ..... further study in Turkey
David Albin ..... Trinity College
Donna Alterman ..... Oberlin College
June Andresky ..... Franklin Pierce College
Robert Angiello ..... Hartwick College
Dalit Ashany ..... M.I.T.
Jeff Asher ..... Indiana State University
Carol Baker ..... Harvard College
Donna Balancia ..... Iona College
Linda Balzac ..... Denison University
David Bank ..... Yale University
David Barkin ..... Duke University
Carol Barnstead ..... Alfred University
John Baron ..... Tulane University
Paul Barsuhn ..... University of Bridgeport
Peter Beckett ..... Crane School of Music
Robert Bedichek ..... Cornell University
John Berman ..... Hampshire College
John Bermingham ..... University of Maryland
Jay Bernstein ..... Wake Forest University
Michael Bianco ..... Ithaca College
Bruce Birnbaum ..... Hampshire College
Jane Black ..... University of Pennsylvania
Jordan Black ..... University of Richmond
Emily Bloch ..... Connecticut College
Kenneth Bloomberg George Washington University
Karyn Bogart .....
Lesli Bomze ..... Undecided
Kiri Borg ..... Washington University
Stephen Bossung ..... SUNY Oneonta
Peter Bouteneff ..... Trinity College
Susan Boyer ..... Undecided
Lynn Brandi ..... Williams College
Thomas Brauner ..... Undecided
Bart Breakstone ..... Hobart College
Dorothy Breen ..... Denison University
Daniel Brettler ..... University of Vermont
Richard Brimberg ..... Boston University
Michael Bronstein ..... Columbia University
Blakely Ann Brown ..... Wellesley College
Leslie Brown ..... State Univ. of Calif, San Diego
Christine Burke ..... Connecticut College
Robert Busby ..... Undecided
Maryann Camarda ..... Brown University
Charles Campbell ..... Bucknell University
Nicholas Canelos ..... University of Pennsylvania
Jonathan Cantor ..... St. Lawrence University
Vincent Capucci ..... Fordham University
Judith Carbone ..... University of Arkansas
Michael Carney ..... Johns Hopkins University
Salvator Carpanzano ..... Undecided
Johnathan Carpenter ..... St. Lawrence University
Douglas Carswell ..... Undecided
Serena Castelli ..... Barnard College
Evelyne Castoriano ..... University of Nice
Ruth Cherenson ..... Drew College
Karen Cillis ..... Undecided
Nancy Cipes ..... University of Vermont
Lisa Clark ..... Wheaton College
Susan Cogan ..... Undecided
Joanne Collins ..... Stephens College
Elizabeth Conn ..... University of Colorado
Richard Conners .... Northern Arizona University
Gary Constantine ..... Undecided
Irene Cox ..... Queens University
Michelle Crames ..... Amherst College
David Croen ..... University of Rochester
Susan Crooke ..... Katherine Gibbs College
John Curran ..... Manhattan College
Timothy Curran ..... Farmingdale College
Randi Daitch ..... Boston University
Aileen Dana ..... Undecided
Thomas Danziger ..... Wesleyan University
Lisa Demarus ..... Undecided
Elise Diaferia ..... Farleigh-Dickinson College
Robert Donaldson .....
Joshua Drachman ..... Haverford College
Kathryn Dulit ..... Oberlin College
Timothy Dunne ..... Hartford College
Steven Dworetzky ..... Undecided
Athena Economides ..... Barnard College
Joanne Eforo ..... Undecided
Gail Einbender ..... Cornell University
Jonathan Elsen ..... Columbia University
Willem Elsevier ..... Cornell University
Richard Englander ..... Boston University
Jack Esposito .....
Diana Evans ..... Georgetown University
Mary Evans .....
Deborah Fairhurst ..... Undecided
Jonathan Fallon ..... Georgetown University
Fawad Farooq ..... Northeastern University
Peter Fass ..... University of Wisconsin
Steven Fass ..... Boston University
Laura Feigin ..... Brown University
Deborah Fasse ..... Westchester Comm. Coll.
Nick Ferrante ..... Undecided
Pam Fields ..... Bryn Mawr College
Wendy Firdman ..... Colgate University
Nancy Fishbein ..... Middlebury College
Liz Fleisig .....
Andrew Flinn ..... Menio College
Theresa Foley ..... Westchester Comm. Coll.
Caren Freedman ..... Brigham Young Univ.
Andrew Freidland .....
Stuart Fross ..... Middlebury College
Mark Frusciante .....

David Galef ..... Princeton University
Claude Galipeau ..... Bishops University
Andrew Gans ..... Undecided
Gina Garagiola ..... Arizona State University
Anthony Garofalo ..... Mercy College
Kristin Garrison ..... Undecided
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Lisa Gerstein ..... Trinity College
Catherine Gervino ..... Fairleigh-Dickinson U.
Jonathan Gilbert ..... Hamilton College
Sara Glaser ..... Travel
Judith Glass ..... Ashland College
Joanne Goldwater .. University of North Carolina
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Noah Gotbaum ..... Amherst College
Jeff Gottlieb ..... Cornell University
Peter Gottlieb ..... Northeastern University
Adam Greenberg ..... U.S. Coast Guard
Phyllis Greenberg ..... Binghamton College
Alice Gregory ..... Syracuse University
Gary Gross ..... Ithaca College
Steven Grundwerg ..... George Washington U.
Diane Gutwillig ..... Vassar College
Amy Haase ..... Georgetown Universtiy
Ayn Hagler ..... University of Pennsylvania
James Halper ..... Stanford University
Gordon Hamilton ..... Cobleskill State University
Ian Hamilton ..... University of Hawaii
Dawn Handler ..... Radcliffe College
David Heinzinger ..... Undecided
Pat Heinzinger ..... Undecided
Robert Heller .....
Jeffrey Herlyn ..... Undecided
Stephen Hertz ..... Middlebury College
Debra Hess ..... Boston University
Robert Hines ..... Boston University
Brenda Hochberg ..... Radcliffe College
Stacy Hodaba ..... Iona College
Susan Hodas ..... Radcliffe College
Noel Hogans .....
Ann Honomichl ..... Northwestern University
Beth Honomichl ..... Princeton University
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Linda Hunnewell ..... Brockport College
Karen Ingerman ..... Dean Junior College
Eileen Ishikawa ..... University of Chicago
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Claudia Kaplan .....
Charles Kaplan ..... Undecided
Phillip Kass ..... St. Lawrence University
Donna Kauth ..... Undecided
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Bonnie Kay ..... Northeastern University
Gordon Kazi ..... University of Hartford
David Kehoe ..... Manhattan College
Richard Kelly .....
Joseph Kennedy ..... Employment
Mariane Kern ..... Tulane University
Susan Kimble ..... SUNY New Paltz
Valerie Kindred ..... Middlebury College
Linda Kingsbury ..... Tulane University
Dorian Kirk ..... Boston University
Amy Kirkpatrick ..... University of Hartford
Nancy Klion ..... Ithaca College
Gail Kohre ..... Skidmore College
Neil Kochen ..... University of Rochester
Nanette Koryn ..... Undecided
Wendy Kram ..... Middlebury College
Elizabeth Kunreuther .....
Karen Kwok ..... Boston College
Jay Lalezari ..... University of Rochester
Peter Landau ..... Roger Williams Junior College
Maryann Lao ... Westchester Community College
Nina Lavin ..... Parsons School of Design
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David Lazarus ..... Syracuse University
Diane Leaf ..... St. Lawrence University
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Three Girls Graduate Early, Leave With Diverse Opinions

by Hugh Rovit

For three junior girls, Scarsdale will provide only three years of high school memories as opposed to the customary recollectable four.

Nina Berkey, Debbie D'Angelo and Sally Schlesinger all are fulfilling their graduation requirements early in order to matriculate as college freshmen next fall.

In September, Nina will attend Ricks Junior College in Rexburg Idaho, before attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah in the fall of 1980. Nina contends that her late birth date coupled with a desperate desire to change atmospheres affected her decision to graduate early.

'Because I will be 18 years old next December, I thought that I should graduate now, to be with those of my own age,' states Nina. She also maintains that she needed a change from the Scarsdale atmosphere. 'I needed to escape to a more relaxed, less competitive place,' she adds.

Nina, whose major interests are psychology and social science, has been taking a college-level psychology course as an independent study project with Dr. Eugene Pisani. She hopes to pursue these interests at both Ricks College and BYU.

Unlike Nina, Debbie will go directly to study in a four-year program at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado.

Older Friends

Debbie states that she is 'bored' with Scarsdale High School and yearns for the larger student body at Colorado. She also cites having a greater number of friends in the senior class as a reason for completing her high school requirements one year early.

Debbie is presently taking an art class at Sarah Lawrence College. 'Having worked extensively with Dr. Robert Burkey for three years, I cannot express in words to what an extent he has been such a tremendous asset to me,' she adds.

Limited Arts

'Despite my having had excellent teachers in the major subjects, I find it is difficult for a student to pursue an interest in the arts here at Scarsdale High School. The Art department is far too limited here and often the deans try to dissuade students from continuing such an interest,' Debbie declares.

Sally will be returning to graduate with her class next June, although she will be attending college next autumn.

To Finish Requirements

During the next year, when she will be at Wellesley college in Wellesley, Massachusetts, Sally will complete her remaining requirements in American history and English in order to qualify for a Scarsdale diploma.

Sally, like Debbie, is also involved in a college course — a class at Rockefeller University in biology. 'Besides wanting to alleviate senior pressure, I felt I wanted to graduate early because basically, everything I wanted to do here I could do next year at Wellesley,' she says.

Administrators Chambers, Kelleher, Levine Review Events in School Year 1976-1977

by Karen Tanner

New activities, changes in both program and policy, and new enthusiasm on the part of students and faculty, make each school year different from the last. This year was no exception.

Recently, Principal Paul Kelleher, and Assistant Principals John Chambers and Sheldon Levine each took a retrospective look at Scarsdale High School, 1976-77.



Graduation: Culmination of SHSer's endeavors.

Mr. Kelleher and Mr. Levine cited as one of the year's high points the campaign for a cleaner school and more cooperative student body. 'This campaign,' remarked Mr. Levine, 'aroused in the student body awareness and concern for the school and the people in it, in a non-threatening way.'

Marathon Dance

Although Mr. Chambers was somewhat disappointed with the effects of the campaign, he did see a good spirit among the students and faculty who organized and participated in the recent marathon dance.

'There was a cooperative effort between the General Organization and the Senior Class,' he said, 'and the success of the event drew on the strengths of both organizaitons.'

Saw Good Spirit

The administrators all applauded one of the G.O.'s major changes — holding the G.O. election in the middle, rather than at the end of the year.

Mr. Chambers, Mr. Kelleher and Mr. Levine all recognized student projects such as wall murals, the school store, and the 'yellow pages,' as illustrations of another of the year's high points: strong community spirit, mixed with equivalent student energy.

Ambivilant Feelings

The three administrators regarded the student body with a mixture of affection and concern. A new member of the Administration since October, Mr. Chambers was impressed with Scarsdale students. 'I had expected them to be bright, but I had not expected them to be as friendly and concerned for others as they are; he observed.

Mr. Kelleher, speaking of the problem of ethical sensitivity, saw as hopeful signs the seniors' discussion of classifications on the graduation program, and students' questioning of the methods used in the campaign for community spirit.

Disappointments Too

Every year has its share of disappointments; the three administrators concurred that the cancellation of the Aztec-Two-Step concert, the decision to eliminate driver education, poor attendance at Alumni Day, and staff cuts compiled this year's list of disappointments.

The administrators agreed that this year has been a 'good year,' although all educational goals have not been met. Mr. Chambers suggests, 'We could do more along the lines of humanizing education. The high school should be a community of learners, not just teachers and students. We still have a long way to go.'

Two Senior Graduates, Lee, Ruben Perceive SHS Years in Retrospect

by Gerald Lee

High school is a time of tremendous change in an individual. Physically, the period is one of adolescent maturation; mentally, it is the time when a person most expands his awareness.

The past four years have been the most enlightening time in my life as my awareness has expanded immeasurably. Scarsdale High School has played a key role in this growth.

High school itself is a means to attain sundry aspirations. However, first and foremost, it should be regarded as a means for growth and development. Some have said that high school is a time when one can make an infinite number of mistakes and still survive. When one enters high school, he is a child; when he leaves it, he is on the verge of adulthood.

As limited an institution as SHS may seem, I have found that here one can develop as much or as little as one wishes to. One can rightly claim that Scarsdale is a sheltered microcosm. There are, however, as many different social elements and interesting people as one is likely to find in any school of comparable size.

Intellectually, I have also found that Scarsdale has expanded my awareness. On most levels I have found my classes to contain extremely intellectually active students and teachers. Of course a good deal of this activity is inspired by grades, but there are people in the school who are interested in learning for learning's sake and one can learn a great deal from these people.

On the other hand, one can also learn from the 'cut-throat' and excessively competitive types which also seem to abound at SHS. (Whether or not this is to SHS's advantage can be determined by others) The presence of students such as these who supposedly give us a 'taste of the real world' can give SHS a somewhat unhealthy atmosphere. However, contact with people and competition like this can make one a keen judge of people's characters and motives and thus more 'aware.'

It is difficult to relate such an experience in a few paragraphs and although I am not advocating that my awareness would not have developed elsewhere, it is at SHS where it did develop.

by Emily Ruben

I probably formed my present perception of Scarsdale High School after I attended a secondary school in London for the first semester of my sophomore year. It was only after I had a basis for comparison that I could fully appreciate the positive and negative aspects of Scarsdale High School.

I have found that most of the teachers at Scarsdale High School really care about the students and go out of their way to understand their problems and to develop relationships with students beyond the classroom situation.

Involved Student Body

Scarsdale High School teachers make good use of many innovative teaching methods, such as simulation-games, which I feel are quite interesting and worthwhile. Since there are few, if any, straight lecture courses offered at Scarsdale High School and class participation is strongly encouraged. I think the SHS student body is more involved than most. I have also been favorably impressed by the wide variety of courses offered at Scarsdale High School.

I think that students are fortunate to have such a wide variety of extracurricular activities from which to choose. Unfortunately, since SHS suffers from a rather apathetic student body, many students do not take advantage of these activities.

It seems to me that Scarsdale High School's main faults are: a lack of emphasis on students who are not interested in continuing their academic education, and an atmosphere that encourages an unhealthy degree of competitiveness among the students. SHS does an inadequate job of making the student body aware of options, other than college, open to them after graduation. Consequently, a lack of vocational education exists here at Scarsdale High School.

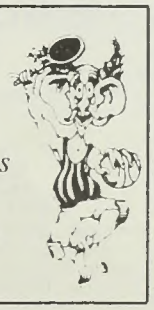
Competition is fine in moderation, but, in my opinion, the competition among students at SHS is far from moderate. The culmination of this competitiveness will occur at the graduation ceremony where the administration, in its unending desire not to be the cause of any controversy, has refused to break with 'tradition' and eliminate the 'Honors' and 'High Honors' classifications from the graduation program this year.



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Tennis Team Ends Strong Year; Percopo Moves to Section Finals

Coach Barbara Bongard's female varsity tennis team finished second in their division with eleven wins and two losses. Six girls competed in post season play; the Class AA Championships held June 2 and 3 on the high school courts.

Number one singles player, sophomore Caroline Percopo, second seed in the Class AA finals, advanced to the Section One finals on Wednesday, June 8 with a 6-3, 6-4 win over the Class A champion from Roosevelt.

Percopo won the Class AA title by a 'stroke of luck' when her intended opponent defaulted Friday morning, June 3. She had advanced through Tuesday's quarter-final and semi-final rounds in straight sets. Teammates Ellen Weiss and Sue Zilenzinger were unable to continue past Friday's finals.

Weiss and Zilenziger lost a tough match in the finals on Friday, 6-4, 6-7, 1-6. Although they were down 1-5 in the second set, well-placed shots enabled the duo to even the score at 5-5.

They then grabbed a 6-5 lead, but their opposition tied the score at six apiece, and went on to win the tiebreaker. Weiss and Zilenziger had lost only two matches prior to this defeat in their three years in the number one doubles position.

Captain Carol Baker lost her quarterfinal match, and doubles players Michelle Crames and Diane Gutwillig fell in their opening round.

JV Undefeated

'We had a very strong team and a very strong season,' remarked Coach Barbara Bongard as the female junior varsity tennis team finished their season with a perfect record of 6 wins and no losses.

Highlighting the spring was a match at Bronxville which the squad won with a decisive 6-1 score against a strong adversary.

Captain Diane Leeds, the number one singles player and Laura Greenspan and Jill Miller, the top ranked doubles team, along with their teammates, won all but one of the season's 35 matches.

Coach Bongard predicts yet a stronger team for next spring, expressing her hope that the girls might be able to play more matches if addiditonal court space were available.



Lacrosse players Katie Tostanoski and Liz Miller at post-season practice. *Bill Flynn photo*

Sticksters Finish at 4-6 In First Varsity Season

by Janet Cerni

Under the direction of second-year coach Penny Salinger, the female varsity lacrosse team in its first year of interscholastic varsity competition posted a four and six record for the season. Salinger noted that 'the girls were excellent considering that only a few of them had any previous experience in the sport.'

Senior Co-captains Blakeley Brown and Debbie Singer led the contingent comprised of 18 girls; six were seniors and the rest were up and coming juniors and sophomores.

Teamwork and endurance were the squad's strongest qualities throughout the ten game season. Suffern fell victim to the Raiderettes' attack twice during the season. Riverdale and Pelham were also handed defeats.

Leading the defense were Singer at coverpoint, Sally Moyer, and freshman Allison Agre at goal. Juniors Lori Geiger and Liz Oestrich, in the first and third home positions, led the scoring attack.

Team Awards

At the Maroon and White Awards on June 2, Geiger and Oestreich were presented as next year's co-captains. Brown was chosen by Coach Salinger as the Most Improved Player, and Moyer and Oestreich were congratulated as the Most Valuable defensive and offensive players respectively.

Salinger predicts an 'undefeated' season for next year. She also commented that, 'girls' lacrosse will become as popular here within the next few years as it is in the rest of the country. We're in a tiny pocket of the country where lacrosse is just beginning to take hold.'

Softball Squad Closes Year; Black's Girls Win 6, Lose 10

Coach Louise Black's feamle varsity softball team failed to qualify for sectional playoffs with a disappointing 6 and 10 record.

In spite of the team's poor showing in a new conference, Black commented, 'We did a superb job against tough schools.' She praised captain and pitcher Cathy Gervino, centerfielder Laurie Carver, first baseman Nancy Levine, and Beth Vonick.

Senior Bonnie Kay led the team with a powerful .596 batting average. Vonick and Carver followed with .400 and .386 averages respectively. Kay also led the squad with 29 steals, trailed by Vonick and Karen Grober with 19 apiece.

Vonick and Carver led the team with 15 RBI's each, closely pursued by Kay with 14. Defensively, Levine had 88 put-outs at first base, Kay had 44 at second base and short stop, and Carver had 33 in the outfield.

At the Maroon and White awards barbecue, Gervino was acclaimed as Most Valuable Player by her teammates, and Carver received the Most Improved Player Award. Jodi Silverberg and Vonick were elected next year's co-captains.

Looking at next season's prospects, Black noted, 'The team has a tremendous future.' A mixture of experience, youth and talent among the returning players will form a strong front in next spring's squad.'



Captain and pitcher Cathy Gervino at recent game. *—Will Plotnik photo*

End of the season awards were presented at the annual Maroon and White barbecue. Weiler received Tallevi's special Coach's Award for her high team morale.

Nickerson received the Most Valuable Player Award, and Laura Damson was the recipient of the Most Improved Player Award, although 'many of the girls improved a great deal,' commented Tallevi.

Jayvee Team

Although the junior varsity squad finished with a 4 and 11 slate, Coach Ken Tallevi says, 'It was a rewarding experience. We had a very young team, and we were in a learning experience, to which the girls responded well.'

Tallevi praised many of his players. Co-captains Lisa Nickerson and Mindy Van Horne led the team defensively. Sumi Kitagawa played well at third. Short-stop Barbara Weiler and pitcher Bonnie Weaver hit consistently throughout the season, and Peggy Kelly was the 'stalwart of the outfield.'

1977 Female Track Team Takes Third in Section One

Facing stiff competition in a new league the girls' track team finished its regular season with an even 4-4 record, setting new school records in every event. Leading the record-breakers were Brenda Hochberg, Elena Gervino, Sally Cashen, Robin Winter, and Jodi Last.

In post-season meets, the team placed third in Section One, first in their division in Conference A, and became the Division Two champions for the first time in Scarsdale's history.

Scarsdale sent four competitors to the Section One meet on Friday, May 27. Sophomore hurdler Cashen placed seventh. Winter broke the Scarsdale mile record by four seconds with a 5:20 time, which was good for fourth place.

Freshman Jodi Last took third place with a 4′ 10″ leap in the high jump, and Gervino grabbed third in the shot put with a heave of 40′, and fourth in the discus with a throw of 120′.

At the Maroon and White barbecue on June 2, Winter was presented the Most Valuable Track Award, and Gervino received the Field Award. Cashen received the Most Improved Track Award, and Roxanne Raymonde the Most Improved Field Award. Casey Horan was elected next year's track captain, with Gervino heading up the field division.

Coach Patti Gray, who has coached the team for the past three years, says, 'I'm really pleased with the girls' performances this year. We've been building the team for three years and we're looking forward to a really great team next year since we're losing so few seniors.'

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'Spring Wrap-up'

by Andrew Herrmann

No sweeping generalizations can be made about the performances of Scarsdale's male sports teams this spring. While the tennis, track, and golf teams all ended up in first place in their respective leagues, only one of the three lacrosse teams finished the year with a winning record, and all three of the baseball teams continued Scarsdale's traditionally weak showing in their sport.

Varsity Baseball

Although an improvement over last year's record, the varsity baseball team's season tally of 4-16 is still disappointing to Coach Pat Menna who blames 'just a few errors at the wrong times' for the team's lack of victories.

The Raiders did manage to beat Horace Greeley and Coach Menna believes that this game was the highlight of the season because Horace Greeley has always been a baseball power.

Leading batters for the Raiders were David Kehoe, highest overall average, and Scott Rofofsky, highest conference average. Most valuable player was Danny Jaul.

Since ten seniors will not return to the team next year, Coach Menna and 1977-78 co-captains Tom Marshall and Steve Nicholas will have to spend next season rebuilding.

Jayvee Baseball

The jayvee baseball team rallied toward the end of its season to compile a respectable record of 6-13, despite losing its first seven games.

MVP Mitch Blank led the team in batting, followed by Mark Riso and Joe Marano. Fielder Jim Bronner was, according to Coach Robert Caie, 'very consistent' at third base.

The Raiders took their first victory against Horace Greeley and, later in the season, a six run rally defeated Woodlands, 9-3, in extra innings, after a game-saving catch by center-fielder John Gruendel.

Coach Caie believes that Co-captains Andy Jordan and Mark Kreston provided excellent leadership.

Frosh Baseball

A 10-5 defeat of perennial powerhouse Port Chester highlighted Coach John Lucente's freshman baseball team's 4-8 season.

The Raiders never lost to any team twice, quite an accomplishment for a Scarsdale baseball squad, and compiled the all-time best record for a frosh baseball team.

Co-captains Evan Lambert and Ron Wimpfheimer paced the team as MVP and high batter, respectively.

Coach Lucente says that his players possess the talent to give next year's teams 'terrific seasons,'

Frosh Lacrosse

According to Coach Gary Metz, 'inconsistent play' was responsible for the freshman lacrosse team's 'disappointing season.' The Raiders' final tally stands at 3-8-1.

Despite the loss of several key players at the beginning of the season because of discipline problems, Coach Metz says that 'the team had more talent than ever before.'

Highlighting the season was an unexpected tie, 6-6, with the strong Wilton contingent, and, of course, the team's three victories, of which two were over Nanuet.

Leadership was provided by Co-captains Dean Borg and Marc Cerniglia; Rod Zilenziger led the team in scoring with ten goals.

Raider Track/Field Team First in Class; Coach Optimistic Despite Loss of Seniors

by Cathy Owen

Coach Tony Pierantozzi's male track and field team finished a successful season at the Section 1 open meet, Saturday, June 4, at White Plains High School, where it tied for sixth place out of a field of 56.

On May 28, the tracksters won the title of Class A Champion in the divisional meet with a total of 69 points. In dual meet competition, the team's record stands at 8-1.

'Since the Arlington Relays,' coach Pierantozzi said, the team members have been running 'fantastic races.' He is extremely pleased wtih the team's performances this year, and is enthusiastic about next year, despite the loss of many senior team members.

Jim Leeper, voted Most Valuable Trackster, ended his fourth year on the team on a successful note, setting a new Class A record of 23.1 in the 220 yard dash at the divisional meet.

Relay Team Breaks Record

The mile relay team of Kevin Dempsey, Leeper, Lew Leone and Pete McCabe broke another Class A record with a time of 3:30.1. Leone, another departing senior, jumped 41' 3½" for second in the triple jump at the divisionals.

Senior Paul Silverstein won the most valuable field award. He took second in the discus in the divisionals and fourth in the open meet. He also threw 50' 11½" in the shotput in divisionals, placing third.

The two-mile relay team of Mike Carney, Bob Nugent, Doyle Queally and Marc Zisselman won in the divisional meet and placed third in the open. The quartet will suffer a great loss when seniors Carney, Queally and Zisselman leave.

Queally Wins

Queally won the Sportsmanship Award at the Sports Awards Dinner for his overall good attitude and dedication.

Dempsey and Nugent will be the team captains for the 1978 season.



Tracksters Leone and Dempsey in mile relay. —*Jon Kemp photo*

Male Tennis Contingents Finish Successful Drives

Coach Martin Shaw's varsity tennis team finished its season in first place with a record of 14-1 after losing its penultimate game, Wednesday, May 25, to a tough Mamaroneck squad, 3-4.

The Raiders rebounded quickly to win both the singles and doubles competitions at the Divisional Tournament, held at Harrison and Woodlands, Wednesday June 1 and Friday June 3, respectively.

Captain Richard Smithline defeated John Jay's Gepfert, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, for the singles title and Mark Stein and Rusty Wright overwhelmed Horace Greely's team of Dumke and Volinsky, 6-4, 6-4, in the doubles event.

Smithline, Stein and Wright all went on to the Sectionals, Saturday June 4, and Monday June 6 at White Plains.

Stein and Wright trounced New Rochelle's Kimnelman and Stern in their semi-final match, 6-3, 6-3, and went on to win the competition with a final round victory over Mamaroneck's Scolero and Sicular, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Smithline, injured after early round play, lost his semi-final match to Byram Hills's Billy Fallon, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. He eventually came in fourth, behind his traditional opponent, Gepfert.

Wright, who led the team in regular season play with an individual season record of 11-1, will co-captain the 1977-78 squad with Bill Fiedler, 9-2.

Other players with exceptional records are sportsmanship-award-winner Stein, 8-1; Steve Fuhrman, 10-2; and Smithline, 9-3.

Jayvee Tennis

Under the supervision of Coach Gerry Hodes, the jayvee tennis team had an equally successful season, rounding out the year with a record of 8-1 and losing only ten of 54 individual matches.

Leading the singles play were Captain John Adler, Chris Bach, Bo Conn, and Jeff Jacobson. Key doubles players were Tony Emerson, Gary Friedman, Bill Haskell and Bobby Hodes.

Coach Hodes comments that the players' most heated competition was in the ladder matches among themselves. 'They were still playing when the season ended,' she said.

The team's sole loss was to Albert Leonard, 3-4, but Coach Hodes maintains that its toughest match was against Horace Mann; a match which the Raiders won, 4-3.

Lacrosse Teams End Mixed Season; Jayvee Sticksters at Top of Division

by Doug Rushkoff

The varsity lacrosse team finished its high-scoring season with a 7-10 record, placing a modest sixth in its division.

Nevertheless, three members of the squad made the all-county team: Steve Bossung, Captain John Carpenter, and Tim Curran, who broke the Raider scoring record by tallying 44 goals this season.

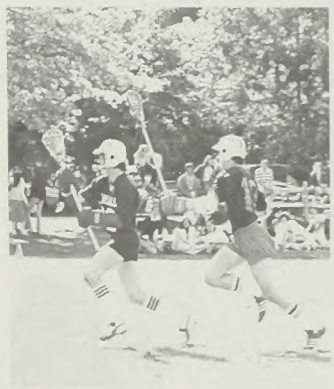
The stickmen among the Raiders honored at the Maroon and White spring sports barbecue, Thursday, June 2, were Bossung, Most Valuable Attacker; Ben Onorato, Most Valuable Midfielder; Carpenter, Most Valuable Defenseman; and Curran, Most Valuable Player. Each was elected by his teammates.

Jayvee Lacrosse

The jayvee lacrosse team enjoyed a 13-3-1 record this season, placing at the top of its division. Remaining undefeated against its Westchester opponents, the team scored 125 goals and gave up only 53.

The team's high scorer, Mike Hulen, tallied 38 goals and was elected Most Valuable Attacker by his teammates. Other award winners were Phil Gerskn and Bob McCann, Most Valuable Defensemen, and Dave Durning, who was named both Most Valuable Midfielder and Most Valuable Player.

Coach Joe Mongarella attributes the squad's outstanding accomplishments to the 'total team effort' displayed by everyone involved.



Raiders display stick-handling skill. —*Will Plotnik photo*

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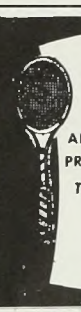
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McLees Retiring After 27 Years at SHS; Crosley, London, Mandlawitz Also Leaving

The end of the 1977-78 school term marks the departure of several faculty members from SHS. Miss Doris McLees is retiring after 27 years at the high school. Mrs. Chase Crosley, Ms. Arlene London, and Ms. Lynda Mandlawitz are leaving for other employment.

Miss McLees, who has been teaching Health at Scarsdale since 1951, now looks forward to her retirement. Although she will be moving to New York City after living in this area for another year, she stresses that 'Scarsdale has been good to me. I have enjoyed my teaching career here very much.'

Miss McLees explains that she witnessed a transformation during her 27 years at Scarsdale High. However, 'as a whole, the change has been gradual. During the sixties, there was a great upheaval in which the students were concerned. In the seventies, the pendulum has swung back.'

Mrs. Chase Crosley, who teaches English at the high school, will be leaving to teach at the Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie.

Ms. London, also an English teacher, is pleased that while at the high school, she has been given the privilege of designing her own English courses. She points out that 'many of the teachers here are truly committed to helping students become better people, which I think is a worthwhile goal.'



Health Teacher Doris McClees

During Dean William McCart's leave of absence for the past year, Ms. Mandlawitz has temporarily assumed his duties. Now that Mr. McCart is returning in the fall, Dean Mandlawitz is leaving the school to take another position similar to the on she holds now.

Dean Mandlawitz has previously worked at an inner-city school in Boston with Hispanic students, and is the author of a Spanish book that will be published this year. She also plans to continue her doctoral studies in counseling.



Dean Lynda Mandlawitz

— Frank Kern photos

1978-79 Course Changes To Affect History, Arts

Changes in the 1978-79 curriculum are planned in virtually every department, ranging from the addition or deletion of a course to the revision of an entire program.

The widest curriculum change is in the social studies department. This year, the first phase of a major revision of the ninth and tenth grade program was put into effect. The freshmen program is now an introduction to the social sciences and in the fall, the tenth grade program will become a cultural anthropology course dealing with the third world. Called 'Beyond the Western Tradition,' the course has team teachers working in-depth dealing with at least two cultural areas outside the West.

To allow students to take more minors, many art courses are being offered four times a week for half the year, rather than twice a week for the full year. This change will allow students to balance their schedules with other half-year minors such as typing and health.

The health program, consisting for the first time this year of quarter-year electives, will resume the half year program in the fall. Assistant Principal John Chambers cited the difficulties in sustaining any program for only a ten week period and in scheduling these quarter-year courses.

Because of the administration's desire to provide more practical skills to students and because of student interest, a new course, 'Commercial Photography' has been developed, designed to teach the skills of magazine photography. Mr. Chambers said, 'We would like to see more business courses, but because of our current staffing problems, that increase is not possible.'

In addition to departmental changes, many of the school's programs are changing. The Cluster program is only open to freshmen now because the administration felt the support generated within the program was more beneficial for ninth graders than for tenth graders.

Juniors Pick Jordan, Reidenberg As Senior Class Council Officers

Andy Jordan and Joel Reidenberg are the two finalists in the Senior Class elections held on June 2 and 5. Because of several delays in the voting procedure, the final vote was delayed juntil June 8. Joel, because he is now a senior class officer, will relinquish his position as director of the School Store to Tracy Shaver.

After homeroom nominatons had been made on June 1, the preliminary voting was held the following day to select the four most popular candidates. After tallying the results, however, Bill Buzbee, James Tanner, and others in charge of the voting procedures decided, because of the vote's narrowness, to accept the top six runners as finalists.

After receiving what was believed to be an accurate count of the preliminary votes and finally finding the top six finalists, another vote was taken on June 6 to determine the president and vice-president, was taken on the following Thursday. However, the results of this election were not tallied on time for printing.



Finalists for Senior Class Offices: Joel Reidenberg and Andy Jordan.

— staff photo

Late News Flash:

Andy Jordan was elected Senior Class President.

Joel Reidenberg will be Vice President.

Joel Reidenberg, one of the two top finalists, states that, as a senior, he, 'would like to make the year enjoyable for everyone and would like to see a sense of unity among the seniors to create a more friendly atmosphere.' Andy Jordan, the other finalist, agreed with Joel and added that he 'would like to raise money for the Senior Class by promoting certain functions, such as the Senior Class carnival.' He stated that these functions, by raising money for the Senior Class, would also help bring about a 'sense of unity' among the students.

Scarsdale Summer Theatre To Present 'My Fair Lady'

The Scarsdale Department of Parks, Recreation, and Conservation has announced that the Scarsdale Summer Music Theatre will present 'My Fair Lady' this summer. Eight performances of the show will be staged during the first two weeks of August.

Auditions will begin Monday, June 26, and Tuesday, June 27. All those interested in participating are asked to come to Heathcote School on one of these dates with a song prepared. Further auditions for speaking and dancing roles will be held the rest of the week.

Returning to direct the SSMT show for the fifth time is Nat Habib. Mr. Habib is confident that the successes of 'Damn Yankees,' 'West Side Story,' 'Fiddler on the Roof,' and 'Finian's Rainbow' will be repeated in 'My Fair Lady.'

Others returning to the staff include choreographer Eddie Wright, technical director Walter Grossman, assistants to the director Sybil Habib, June Schneiderman, and Mike Burrows; stage manager Carol Hochberg and production coordinator Bobby Goldwater. A new musical director, Camilla DeLeon, rounds out the production staff.

'My Fair Lady,' which is based on George Bernard Shaw's play, 'Pygmalion,' is about the efforts of Henry Higgins, a London gentleman, to raise Liza Doolittle from the lower classes to his level of culture. Such characters as Liza's father and Higgins' friends Col. Pickering and Freddie Eynsdorf-Hill add to both the humor and the plot of the play.

Mr. Habib says that 'My Fair Lady' was chosen because of its popularity, its musical score which includes such hits as 'Wouldn't It Be Lovely' and 'On The Street Where You Live.'

Davis Escorts Students' Bike Trip; Cyclists Prepare for European Tour

From July 2 to July 31, substituting bicycles and guidebooks for the usual classroom paraphernalia, social studies teacher Larry Davis and his wife Laney will guide a group of 24 students, including 17 from SHS, on a cycle tour of five European countries.

The cyclists plan to ride from 25 to 40 miles daily, leaving plenty of time each day for frequent stops and activities. The cyclists will start their tour in Luxembourg, then will continue to Germany, and then to the Netherlands. From the Netherlands they will cross the sea to England by boat-train. From England the cyclists will return by ship to Belgium and then travel by train to Luxembourg.

The group will have time to enjoy many sights and attractions during their travels including a jazz concert in Stratford, a Shakespearean play, the Anne Frank house, the Tower of London, a cruise along the Rhine in Germany, as well as numerous castles and churches.

After bicycling during the day the group will usually spend their evenings in youth hostels. One advantage to staying at hostels, Mr. Davis feels, is that cyclists will be able to meet European youngsters. Mr. Davis also asserts, 'Cycle touring along Europe's most intriguing bikeways is the best way to explore each country's life.'

After school hours Mr. Davis and some of his students are busily preparing bicycles for the trip. Comments cyclist Sherri Kaplan: 'As the trip draws near, so does the excitement.'

Editorial comment:

Only A Little Effort . . .

By April 15 this year, a few seniors had not been accepted at any of the colleges to which they had applied. The capricious college admissions process may be partially responsible, but the students' non-acceptance suggests a history of inadequate communication among parents, student, and dean. The deans are not responsible for this inadequate communication. Students who think of their deans solely as 'facilitators' during the college application process miss many opportunities for support and guidance during their four high school years.

The freshman seminar program is one such opportunity, providing ninth graders with a time to discuss their concerns and opinions informally with their deans. Tenth graders would be wise to make a special effort to continue the relationship begun in the seminar program, and spend a little time every few months keeping his dean informed not only of problems, but of successes and interesting experiences as well.

The dean's evaluation is an influential part of the student's application as the dean is the only one who can evaluate the overall performance and growth of the student during his first three high school years. Deans who have been deprived of opportunities to get to know a student must base their evaluation on official records. Students would be better served were the dean's evaluation to reflect a friendship based on a three-year relationship with the students; the dean could then provide the colleges with a perspective of the student not included in the teacher recommendations or the student's own essays.

A continuous student-dean communication throughout the student's first three years of high school would develop an atmosphere of trust. During the college planning process this trust would encourage the student and parents to pay careful attention to the dean's advice — advice which would be based not only on knowledge and understanding of the college 'scene' but also on the knowledge and understanding of his student counselee.

Cuban, Soviet Military Expansion Threatens Free World's Security

by John Gruendel

The free world faces a new threat to its security as evidence of increased Soviet and Cuban military activity in Africa comes to light.

The United States, still smarting from the wounds of Vietnam, is now reluctant to take any action in Africa other than an indirect one such as providing planes for delivering French and Belgian paratroopers and evacuating refugees from Zaire. However, the invasion of Zaire's Shaba Province by Russian-trained and Cuban-led rebels, and the ensuing massacre of whites and blacks there, underscores the need for free nations to issue a clear cut and unified condemnation of communist activity in Africa.

Russia has discovered in the willing Cuban army a convenient and ready tool for furthering Red aggression on the 'Dark Continent.' While Fidel Castro emphatically assures Washington that there is no Cuban involvement in Africa, thirteen Cuban soldiers are killed in Northern Angola when their helicopter is downed by pro-West forces.

Reliable intelligence in the United States notes that the supreme commander of the Soviet land forces is in Africa training Russian and Cuban military units who in turn will train the rebels. In Angola, Zambia, and Ethiopia the Cuban-Russian influence is making increasing headway by providing arms support and technological training to the pro-communist Africans.

With influential inroads established in Ethiopia, Russia, her own oil reserves at dangerously low levels, can look greedily northward to the Red Sea and oil-rich Saudi Arabia. The possibility of communist domination in the Middle East becomes a matter to be confronted with all seriousness.

President Carter must take a strong stand against Soviet intervention in African internal affairs. Understandably, voices will rise against any United States involvement less it would enmesh us in another Vietnam-type quagmire. But America should put Russia on notice that her activity in Zaire and other African states threatens *detente*. Free world pressure should be brought to bear against communist aggression, and Russia should be held accountable for her actions in Africa.

American History Teachers Challenge Maroon Editorial

To the Editor:

As teachers of AP American History we strongly take issue with David Handelman's piece on 'lack of teacher compassion.' Particularly disturbing are: the notion that meeting more frequently near the end of the course is due to 'leisurely coasting,' and the complaint of 'all-nighters.'

As for 'leisurely coasting' our objective in teaching AP American History is to create an intellectually exciting climate which challenges students to think, analyze, and deal with highly complex issues. Invariably, to realize this goal has led, for almost the last ten years, to a need for additional class hours in the months of April and May as well as some Sundays throughout the year.

We do not apologize for encouraging students to probe beyond the classroom, which has at times included visiting historians at colleges and attending professional conferences. A course focusing strictly on textbook data could easily be finished in enough time to allow for a six-week review at the end. Do Scarsdale students really want that?

In terms of 'all nighters' students receive assigned topics for papers three weeks in advance, certainly ample time in past years to complete one-thousand word critical essays as well as to sustain the work-load in other courses. However, there has been an observable increase in some students' failure to budget time adequately — a fact which just may explain the last minute pressure. We are certain that there are members of the faculty who also experience 'all-nighters' in an effort to return long papers fully corrected and graded 'after one weekend.'

In addition to providing stimulation and interest in the current and past world for many students who might otherwise have remained fairly uninvolved, during only the last five years the faculty of this high school has guided three Rhodes Scholars and one Marshall Scholar, a feat unparalleled in a single secondary school. Can one even suppose that these students were treated abusively and without compassion or that they were pushed remorselessly to this goal?

Werner Feig
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Future Sophomore Health Programs Require Improved Student Attitude

by Harley Erdman

Certain students, particularly in recent weeks, have been voicing opposition to the Health course mandatory for all sophomores in the high school. Although the course is required by the state, the students believe that the course should be eliminated or modified. The basic problem, however, lies not in the course, but in the attitude of the students enrolled in the course.

Because Health is essentially a non-academic course offering only minor credit, students erroneously assume that the course is an unimportant one. Actually, the information presented in the various Health courses is more pertinent to real-life situations than much of the information contained in the five major academic areas. The most outstanding example of the possible importance of a Health course is the unit on 'Survival,' in which students are instructed in potentially life-saving First Aid techniques. For the individual student, many of the methods dealt with in the course may become necessity in future emergency situations. Other relevant subjects covered in the Health program include sociology and psychology, as well as pertinent aspects of physical health.

Nevertheless, many students overlook the significance of the Health program, and approach the course with a lack of responsibility not deserved by the teachers who teach the course. Other students, also overlooking the course's merits, complain of the work the course adds to their already over-burdened schedules. When viewed objectively, however, the program appears to consider the concerns of the student. The student may pick from a variety of Health classes, and then may choose, according to his academic and extracurricular schedule, the two quarters of the year most suitable for taking the course. The course is only required for a total of one semester.

Moreover, the workload in the course is essentially light, and the course is mandatory for the student during the sophomore year, before the student is hesieged by a barrage of SAT and Achievement tests.

Only with a greater realization by the students' of the importance of the Health program, can the program become a better experience for those involved.

New York Abortion Proposal Diminishes Teenagers' Rights

by Adam Gottlieb

A disturbing proposal, now before the New York State Legislature, would, if enacted into law, require that girls under the age of 18 notify their parents before an abortion can be performed.

This proposal was passed by the State Senate May 9 and is now in committee.

Because more than 16,000 minors have abortions each year in this state, the proposal has started a huge controversy. Its advocates say that parents, responsible for all aspects of their children's upbringing, should know of their daughters' pregnancies. Furthermore, some feel that young girls are not mature enough to sensibly handle such crises.

However, many girls would be afraid to tell their parents for fear of being punished or losing their parents' love. Instead, they may wait until it is too late to have a safe, legal abortion and either give birth to unwanted infants or risk a last-minute attempt at abortion, when the procedure can be dangerous. The girl might even have her abortion done illegally, which, in days prior to legalized abortion, led to a high death rate. The death rate from legal abortions in 1976, however, was only 1 per 100,000. Our legislature should not allow a return to the stupidity of the past.

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Biology Teachers Create Scandal; Blood Drive Merely Cunning Ruse

by Gary Friedman

Last month's Blood Drive which created such a 'Red Scare' at Scarsdale High School, was a 'fraud' states one bank teller. 'It was an insidious plot masterminded by the Scarsdale biology teachers to create an experiment for their students.'

Evidently, because of last year's budget cuts, the biology department was unable to order enough dissectable frogs, pigs, or baby sharks to fulfill the curriculum quotas for laboratory experiments. This shortage created a need for great innovation.

'Our first thought,' states bio teacher Mr. Mack, 'was to take the kids on a field trip to the Pacific Ocean where they could capture a Great White Whale and bring him back to the classroom for proper dissection.'

However, this plan soon went overboard, and Mr. Mack's bio bandits probed Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* instead.

Mr. Slingo's Bio II class placed an order with the National Audubon Society for a flock of Dodo birds. Needless to say, the news that these creatures have been extinct for over 300 years ruffled the feathers of the disgruntled teacher.



Blood donor waits in vein for Dracula. — *photo by Andrea Klausner*

As a last resort, the biology teachers turned to human guinea pigs for the answer to their problem. All the biology students dressed in white clothes and posed as 'blood nurses.'

The first procedure was to feed prospective donors cookies and juice so they would be nice and fat for the 'cutting.' Next, instead of using pins to hold the specimens down, the ersatz nurses bound the arms of the donors with thick manacles which strangely resembled blood pressure machines.

Then, the dissectors applied Formaldahyde, not alcohol, to the donors' arms and immediately rendered their victims unconscious by extracting five pints of blood from their bodies, leaving them vulnerable to dissection.

'The experiment was a heartwarming success,' claims Mr. Bloom. 'We only destroyed about half of our specimens, while minimally damaging the others.'

To all blood donors: If you feel ill in the next few weeks, you know who to thank.

From Dishes to Riches; School Store Flourishing

Caroline Sutton

'If the freshmen won't eat it, nobody will.' So say School Store workers about their biggest sale items: candy and gum. 'Lunch periods are incredible for candy,' affirms the Store's new director, Joel Reidenberg.

Behind the Store's counters and shelves hides old dishwashing equipment, divulging the room's original purpose. But any lack of storage area doesn't prevent the store from grossing up to $150 daily, with an average take of $95. At the store's inception, just over a year ago, daily sales averaged $25.

'We have had 90,000 purchases in the last year,' proudly states former director-founder James Tanner, 'and we have to paint the floor about every three months.' He adds, 'We have become one of the largest organizations in the school.'

Candy Sweetens Profits

Although the store was originally supposed to sell only books and stationery supplies, the innovation of gum and candy effected a substantial gain in profits. The income enables the store to buy more supplies and sell them at lower rates. Remaining profits go to the G.O., the store's first sponsor.

At present the School Store functions independently of the G.O. and does not consider itself a G.O. committee. While Joel comments that most of his coworkers volunteered independently of the G.O., he sees their independence as an advantage in rallying student support from all organizations. Still, he hopes to recreate some of the School Store's ties with the G.O. in order to boost a sense of school unity.

Members of the Store's operating committee undertake the specific jobs, including advertising, finance, merchandising, personnel, and the various purchasing areas. With the 30-40 students who sell during store hours (periods 3-5) the present staff totals about 50.

Although impressive, the Store has had it problems. Both Joel and James point out that book sales are extremely slow. 'People just aren't aware of what we have to offer,' explains James, adding that the student who donates a book collects 50% of the profit.

Freezers Leave Store Cold

While shoplifting has posed no major problems, the staff keeps close tabs on all merchandise. Instituting a freezer in the store has caused difficulty: the first two have already broken. Still, the staff hopes they will eventually sell soda, ice pops, frozen candy, and yogurt.

Joel and freshman Elena Distenfeld are working hard to lengthen sale hours through period 7 and beyond. Although present sales are slightly down, the staff remains optimistic. It must be those senior-slumpers: it's certainly not the frosh.



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'Egomania'

Is 'egomania' a Broadway show featuring four Beatle imposters? Or, maybe, is it a disease suffered by those who perpetually over-imbibe alcohol? It happens to be neither. 'Egomania' is a syndrome which afflicts the typical adolescent. One may define it as: the absence of YOU and the presence of ME!

The origin of this affliction dates back to ancient Greece, when the mythological Narcissus fell in love with his reflection in a pool of water. Although this bizarre relationship was strictly platonic, the two lovers managed to engender an offspring. This little squirt eventually came to symbolize the teenager's first and only commandment — Love Thyself. The rest of the story is merely water under the bridge.

Signs of this enveloping disease are abundant at Scarsdale High. Didn't you ever wonder why so many people gaze at the Brewster Road brook so admiringly for hours at a time? Or, how about the kids who stare out the window during a class period on a rainy day. Surely no one enjoys viewing bad weather, but why are they smiling?

In order to break the monotony of diurnal affairs, Scarsdale students set aside time for 'self-reflection.' During this sequence, they seize control of the bathrooms, armed with combs, brushes, compacts, and other cosmetological treats and line up facing the mirror to do battle with physical demeanor.

The signs of the Narcissist are always clear. He tends to walk with his head bowed on the days that he wears his shiny patent leather shoes. He is constantly looking at his bare-faced digital watch, but never knows what time it is.

On the Narcissist's car there is not one, but two, side-view mirrors both strangely bent inward. The misdirected rear-view mirror is awkwardly pointed downward. The license plates forego the traditional numbers and bear instead the prominent titles of the egomaniac. For instance, the Spanish narcissists have 'amEGO' printed on their plates, while the French accentuate themselves with the word 'EGOut.'

A favorite habit of the narcissists is looking deeply into the eyes of others. They have a certain knack for staring at length into the eyes of their lovers and then telling them how beautiful these reflecting objects are.

What is most significant about the Narcissist is the kind of relationships he forms. One fourteen year old boy was discussing his first girlfriend with his mother.

'What does she like about you?' Mom asked.

'That's easy,' he said. 'She thinks I'm handsome, fun, smart, talented, and that I am a good dancer.'

'What do you like about her?'

The Narcissist responded, 'That she thinks I'm handsome, fun, smart. . .'

Touche!

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Agoston, Susan ..... St. Lawrence University
Agree, Jessica ..... Skidmore College
Agree, Nadine ..... William Smith College
Akabas, Miriam ..... Cornell University
Albert, Judith ..... Yale University
Alterman, Eric ..... Cornell University
Amhrosio, Joan ..... Denison University
Amin, Hanan ..... Princeton University
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Argiento, Ralph ..... Undecided
Armetta, Patricia ..... Springfield College
Aronson, Leslie ..... Colorado College
Assatly, Anne Marie ..... Art School
Attia, Evlin ..... Princeton University
Auerbach, Deborah ..... Goucher College
Bajak, Ben ..... Travel
Balzac, Kathleen ..... Boston University
Bangser, Robert ..... Ithaca College
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Barni, Gustavo ..... Westchester Community College
Barshun, Keith ..... University of Dayton
Bartalos, Michael ..... Chicago Academy of Fine Arts
Bartnett, Karen ..... Iona College
Beilman, Douglas ..... Juilliard School
Bell, Charles ..... Duke University
Benson, Wendy ..... Southern Methodist University
Berdon, Cynthia ..... Colgate University
Bisk, Stephen ..... Duke University
Blank, Mitchell ..... Boston University
Blum, Bruce ..... Undecided
Blumenthal, Barry ..... SUNY, Potsdam
Bosses, Steven ..... Emory University
Boies, David ..... University of Redlands
Boyd, Karalynn ..... Franklin & Pierce College
Bradner, Matthew ..... Employment
Breakstone, Jill ..... University of Hartford
Brehm, Gretchen ..... Goucher College
Brilliant, Franca ..... Yale University
Broderick, Cecily ..... Trinity College
Brodoff, Daniel ..... Duke University
Bronstein, Glen Max ..... Skidmore College
Brophy, Stacy ..... SUNY, Oneonta
Brophy, Thomas ..... Beloit College
Brown, Jennifer ..... New England College
Brown, Tammi ..... Skidmore College
Buchthal, Rebecca ..... Middlebury College
Burgard, Nadia ..... Wesleyan University
Burkey, Brett ..... Marietta College
Busby, Wanda Dawn ..... Tufts University
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Buzbee, William ..... Amherst College
Cagan, David ..... Cornell University
Caplan, Patricia ..... Oberlin College
Cartozian, Karoun ..... Undecided
Cashen, Ann ..... University of Colorado
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Cavalli, Annalisa ..... Undecided
Cerniglia, Joseph F. ..... Tufts University
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Chang, Po Yin ..... Long Island University
Chatzky, Peter ..... Tufts University
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Cohen, James ..... Syracuse University
Cohen, Nancy ..... Tufts University
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Cronin, Kevin ..... SUNY, Geneseo
Cronin, Paul ..... SUNY, Oswego
Cott, Jonathan ..... University of Colorado
Crisci, Robert ..... Employment
Cuneo, Paul ..... University of Maine, Orono
Curran, Brendan ..... SUNY, Cortland
Cutler, Dean ..... Hampshire College
Daigle, Lisha ..... Undecided
Davis, Gail ..... Barnard College
Defendi, Germaine ..... Duke University
Delgaudio, Maura ..... Curry College
Demb, Peter ..... Tulane University
Demopoulos, Laura ..... M.I.T.
Dempsey, Kevin ..... Boston College
Depippo, Elvira ..... Employment
Derse, Claudia ..... Gettyshurg College
Distenfeld, Suzan ..... Lafayette College
Dobbins, James ..... Employment
Donohue, Clare ..... Lehigh University
Doppelt, Jonathan ..... Undecided
Dubois, Gail ..... University of Vermont
Dumke, John ... Westchester Conservatory of Music
Duncan, Kathryn ..... Cornell University
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Ellis, James ..... Bowdoin College
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Emerson, Kenneth ..... Columbia University
Fagan, Lora ..... Berkeley Secretarial School
Farooq, Jawad ..... Undecided
Farrelly, Denise ..... Undecided
Fattizzi, Janet ..... Westchester Community College
Feer, Mark ..... Dartmouth College
Fedrigotti, Alberto ..... Undecided
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Fiedler, William ..... Syracuse University
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Fields, Donna ..... Skidmore College
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Fitch, Grover ..... Lafayette College
Freund, James ..... Travel
Flynn, William ..... Princeton University
Friedman, Alan ..... Brandeis University
Friedman, Jill ..... University of Vermont
Froehlich, Leslie ..... University of Rochester
Froelich, Daryl ..... Trinity College
Fuhrman, Steven ..... Trinity College
Gager, Diane ..... Marlboro College
Gaiser, Gregory ..... Undecided
Galst, David ..... George Washington University
Garland, Patrick ..... Undecided
Garrity, Ruth Marie ..... Undecided
Gaskin, Marybeth ..... Pace University
Gaylin, Dennis ..... Indiana University
Geiger, Lorene ..... Middlebury College
Gelfman, Lisa ..... Harvard University
Gerber, Allison ..... Hartwick College
Gervino, Elena ..... University of Rhode Island
Gerwitz, Daniel Jay ..... Pace University
Gilburne, Jessica ..... Smith College
Ginsberg, Andrew ..... Wisconsin University
Goebel, Diane ..... Fashion Institute of Tech.
Goldberg, Keith Alan ..... Ithaca College
Goldberg, Susan ..... Brown University
Goodman, Barbara ..... Ohio Wesleyan University
Goodman, Jolie ..... Emerson College
Gorham, Eric ..... University of Chicago
Green, Rebecca ..... Lesley College
Greenberg, Elizabeth ..... Simmons College
Greenspan, Andrew ..... Hamilton College
Groher, Karen ..... Cornell University
Grosby, David ..... Boston University
Gulotta, Ronald ..... Union College (6-year Med.)
Gumowitz, Roger ..... Undecided
Handel, Jonathan ..... Harvard University
Hardwick, Susan ..... New England College
Harkins, Noelene ..... Katherine Gibbs College
Harrison, Kathleen ..... Harvard University
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Haywood, Peter ..... Hampshire College
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Longhitano, Carmella ..... Undecided
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MacQueen, Susan ..... Ohio Wesleyan University
Macy, Michael ..... Stanford University
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Malhotra, Rohit ..... Fordham University
Malina, Rachel ..... Grinnell College
Manfredonia, Chris ..... St. Regis (Denver)
Marcus, Laura ..... Hamilton College
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Marshall, Steven ..... Connecticut College
Marshall, Thomas ..... Yale University
Massa, Marcella ..... Georgetown University
Mastoloni, Francis ..... St. Michael's College
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Moran, Marisa ..... SUNY, Cortland
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Moss, David R. ..... Swarthmore College
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Nemlich, Victoria ..... Vassar College
Nesi, Patrick ..... Morrisville
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Oestreich, Liz ..... Yale University
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Raizen, David ..... Dean Junior College
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Richter, Geri ..... Undecided
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Stern, Trista ..... Cornell University
Stimpson, Madeline ..... SUNY, Cortland
Strauss, Sally ..... Yale University
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Swingle, Mark ..... Tufts University
Tanner, James ..... Haverford College
Telonis, Gregory ..... Boston University
Temkin, Cindy ..... Undecided
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Ambitious SHS Seniors Explore Business World

by Chris Roth

This year, the Senior Learning Experience program has offered opportunities in banking, retailing, and management to several seniors. Recently, Scott Weiss, Christine Hodges, and Karin Eleder related their experiences.

Scott Weiss worked 20 hours a week at a local bank during the first semester as part of the Senior Learning Experience program, and has continued regular employment there during the second semester. For a month he worked as a teller, receiving training in basic banking; he then became an aide to the president, processing executive materials.

He orginally saw this 'cooperative effort' between school and employment as an opportunity to gain exposure to the field in which he was interested. Since his lack of qualification barred him from an experience in the field of law, his preference, he decided to explore business by working at a bank, the 'community center' of business activity.

While viewing his first six months as successful, he asserts that he has since tired of his present position as an 'executive gopher,' and would prefer resuming his closer contact with banking in his original capacity as a teller.

He has decided to pursue a career in law, not banking, because of the absence of 'room for improvement and the resultant waste of talent in the banking field. His experience has taught him much about business management and about people in general, and has unquestionably clarified his future goals.

Effect of Zachy's

Christine Hodges has also capitalized on the opportunity offered by the Senior Learning Experience. Hired at Zachy's in the village in November because she needed employment, she decided to continue her work there, doing 'whatever has to be done' in the first floor office, as part of the program during the second semester.

She describes the experience as instructive and successful. In contrast to Scott Weiss, she has become more interested in the field she has explored, and may now major in business.

The Cheese Business

Around the corner from Zachy's is the Cheese Shop, which Karin Eleder has managed five days a week since the beginning of the second semester. Selling cheese, locking and unlocking the shop, and performing other essential tasks are among her responsibilities.

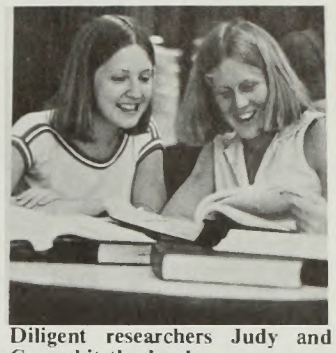
According to Karin, the experience has been rewarding and educational. In addition, as was intended, it has helped her to decide upon her future: 'I've learned that I definitely want a college education because I don't want to work in a cheese shop all my life.'

Legal Data Researchers Horan, Osborn Observe New York's Judicial System

by Karen Tanner

Inspired by their studies of constitutional law with Mr. Werner Feig during the first semester Casey Horan and Judy Osborn each spent two days a week second semester working at the United States Courthouse in New York City as part of their Senior Learning Experience.

Judy, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Casey, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, worked in the court's administrative office under the direction of second Circuit Executive Robert D. Lipscher, helping to research projects aimed at maximizing court efficiency and reducing court expenditures.



Diligent researchers Judy and Casey hit the books.

— Frank Kern photo

During the first two months of their jobs, Casey and Judy worked in the Judgment Clerk's office compiling background data for these projects. Using a coding system they had developed, Casey and Judy first listed all the law firms in Manhattan according to the size of the company.

Computers and Trials

Also using codes, they then recorded statistics from the judgment books of all 1000 of the 1977 cases. These statistics included the amount of money awarded to whom, the number of parties involved, which judge rendered the decision, if the case was civil or criminal, if the money was awarded to the government or a civil citizen, and if the case was settled inside or outside the court. The students then entered the collected data into a computer terminal for later compilation.

When Judy and Casey were unable to use the computer, they were given the opportunity to see some of the Second Circuit Court trials. They observed the pre-trial hearing of the KLM airplane crash, a witness giving testimony in a narcotics trial, and the proceedings of a trial regarding a forged traveler's check. The students have also done routine office work such as filing and Xeroxing.

'The only disadvantage to working at this volunteer job,' says Casey, 'is that we have to pay for our own transportation to and from the city.'Yet both girls agree that the learning experience of working in the courthouse outweighs the commuting expenses.

Problems Behind the Scenes

While working in the offices of the Circuit Executive, Judy and Casey saw the many facets of the executive's work. Mr. Lipscher's main responsibilities as Circuit Court Executive include overseeing the judges of the six district courts and the court of appeals, which comprise the Second Circuit, and of organizing the court system. As they went through the correspondence with the judges, they were made aware of the problems of disciplining the judges, and of the problems arising from the judges' moving from chamber to chamber.

'We also saw the inefficiency of having different court procedures in each district, and the ineptitude of many of the attornies,' maintains Judy. 'Just by working in the office, we learned how that part of the judiciary runs.'

Radio Broadcaster, Ceramic Artist Describe Occupational Experiences

Twice a week senior Sara Levine commutes to New York City for work at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In the ceramic reporduction studio, she makes the ceramic hippos that the museum gift shop sells.

Working with two other people under a supervisor, Sara creates the ceramic items through a reproduction process employing a mold. She observes that 'The actual making of the hippos is not so difficult, but I have learned much about working with other people. I would like to work more with ceramics, and I have much to learn other than making hippos.'

Sara started the apprenticeship program for high school students at the Metropolitan in February. Three curator talks were included in the program. Sara found curator Charles Moffitt's description of the Monet exhibition most interesting. She also attended a sound and slide show on twentieth century art and a talk on the French decorative arts. She saw things she 'otherwise would have missed.'

The Metropolitan experience has not been without some drawbacks. The manufacturing of hippos has not been a challenge to Sara. In addition, she contends that 'the museum is so big that I didn't really get a feel for it.'

Neverthless Sara believes her work at the museum was a worthwhile experience. It has taught her lessons she never could have obtained in school and has significantly enriched her senior year.

by Phyllis Strong

His official title is Sports Director at WFAS radio station. He presents a sports cast at 6:20 on weeknights, broadcasts coverage of scholastic sports, and interviews professional players. David Grosby's Senior Learning Experience is actually a culmination of several years of professional work in the field of radio.

David's position has afforded him diverse opportunities. He once broadcasted an Iona College basketball game from Madison Square Garden. This past winter he went on the road with the Iona basketball team, traveling to Florida, North Carolina, and Kentucky.



Sara Levine and David Grosby: The Future Professionals.

— Gary Saltz photo

David often comes into contact with members of professional sports. Covering the Men's Pro Golf tour, he interviewed Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. His broadcasting job also involves hockey, basketball, and baseball: the Rangers, Islanders, Knicks, and Yankees. Covering the 1977 World Series, David gained access to the Yankee locker room on a special press pass: 'I was there when they won, talking with Reggie Jackson after the game.'

His father's work in radio — Mr. Grosby is general manager of WFAS — has greatly influenced David's choice of career. At age twelve he was 'bitten by the bug.' He comments 'I'm lucky because I've always known what I've wanted to do.' Recently he has assumed responsibilities as newscaster and disc jockey.

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Girls' Sports Wrap-Up



Patty Duncan races Madeline Kass. — *Gary Saltz photo*

Female Runners 2nd in Sectionals

by Amanda Moretti

Although the female tracksters concluded their season with a dual meet record of 3-4, Coach Patti Gray maintained that the team's strength was displayed in their big meets in which they consistently placed among the top six. Two of their latest victories were the East Islip Relays, in which they ranked second out of 48, and the Section One Championships, in which Scarsdale claimed sixth place out of 41.

'Although the group was small, we had a strong team this year,' commented Coach Gray, 'just about every school record was broken.'

It seems that the team's talent was best represented by the number of members who competed in the Sectional Meet. Scarsdale qualified in shot-put, discus, long jump, high jump, hurdles, 440, 880, mile run, and the one and two-mile relays.

Two of the team's athletes also qualified for the State Championships held in Buffalo on June 3. Elena Gervino won the discus, breaking her own state record, and placed fourth in shotput. Robin Winter ran well in the 880, and may join Gervino in the Northeast Junior Nationals.

Unfortunately the team will also be losing three valuable seniors, Co-captains Gervino and Casey Horan, and Kathy Duncan, field and sprint specialist. However, Coach Gray has great hope for continued strength in the distance category.

Female Sticksters Finish Season, Beat Suffern in Sectional Semi's

by Lisa Lazzara

Led by Coach Penny Sallinger, the Scarsdale girls' varsity lacrosse team won the first of two sectionals games, 7-2, over Suffern on June 1. They were, however, outsted in the finals by Rye, who downed them, 5-2. The Raiders boast a 9-3-1 record for the season.

Co-captain Liz Oestreich welcomed Suffern by scoring twice. Suffern rallied and scored two despite junior Sally Moyer's staunch defense.



Raider stickster looks for receiver; controls the ball despite efforts of opponents.

Defensive plays by seniors Kathy Balzac and Liz Miller and freshman Sue McCarter kept the ball at the attack end. Sophomore Sally Cole went on to score, after which Oestreich tallied again.

In the second half, co-captain Lori Geiger scored with her classic sidewhip and sophomore Andrea Josephson fired one into the net. Senior Jane Pomerance intercepted a long pass to prevent an almost sure Suffern goal, which caused Coach Sallinger to moan, 'I can't take the pressure!'

Suffern attempted a come-back near the end but Scarsdale held firm to win.

Geiger, McCarter, and Oestreich led the attack this season with 23, 16, and 15 goals respectively. Moyer rated 27 interceptions and the only goal scored by a defenseman. Goalie Alison Agre totalled 50 saves.

The J.V. ended a winning season by annihilating Edgemont, 9-3, and Suffern, 8-2. Their final record is 6-4-1.

Port Chester Edged Out 7-6; Softballers End with 6-10 Tally

by Meryl Kessler

Now at the end of its season, the varsity softball team has compiled a 6-10 record after a cancelled game with Fox Lane, a loss against Ardsley, and a win against Port Chester.

The team also recently defeated Mamaroneck despite tough opposition in an excellent game, 9-8.

Coach Black feels that this has been a 'superb' and 'gratifying' season and stated that 'individually, the team has some of the best players around.'

Due to injuries and bad weather the team's playing was somewhat impaired. The recent rains caused many games to be rescheduled and often forced the team to play four games a week.

Coach Black sees an 'incredible future' for next year's team, under the leadership of newly elected captains Laurie Carver and Phyllis Strong. Although the team will be losing valuable seniors, many underclassmen show great potential for a victorious '79 team.

Girl's Tennis Ends 7-2; Bongard Cites Prospects

Scarsdale's female varsity tennis team recently defeated Mamaroneck, 5-2, and shut out both Fox Lane and Port Chester, 7-0, lifting the season record to a second place 7-2. The team lost a close match against Bronxville, 4-3.

Captain Diane Israel and future Captain Caroline Percopo led the Raiders' play. Coach Barbara Bongard commented, 'We had a very strong team, particularly in doubles.'

The team will lose six seniors, but Coach Bongard sees strength in the remaining eleven players as well as this year's jayvee co-captains, Wendy Gliedman and Amy Smithline.

The J.V. team ended the season with a perfect 6-0 record, sparked by Gliedman and Smithline. Coach Bongard described the J.V. squad with one word: 'fantastic!'

Sports Awards Spring 1978

Lacrosse

Varsity
- Most Valuable Attack: **Lori Geiger**
- Most Valuable Defense: **Sally Moyer**
- Most Improved Attack: **Kathie Balzac**
- Most Improved Defense: **Liz Miller**
- Captains: **Pattie Balzac**, **Sally Moyer**

All-Association:
Kathie Balzac
Lori Geiger
Susie McCarter
Sally Moyer
Liz Oestreich

Tennis

Varsity
- Most Valuable Player: **Caroline Percopo**
- Most Improved: **Ruth Burtman**
- Captain: **Caroline Percopo**

Sectionals
- Singles: **Caroline Percopo, Diane Israel**
- Doubles: Inga Olson, Becky Israel, Steffi Crames

Track

- Most Valuable Track: **Robin Winter**
- Most Valuable Field: **Elena Gervino**
- Most Improved Track: **Joan McLoughlin**
- Most Improved Field: **Elena Gervino**

Captains:
Kathy Carney
Joan McLoughlin
Robin Winter

Softball

Varsity
- Most Valuable Players: **Nancy Levine**, **Claudia Jaul**
- Most Improved: **Leslie Dumke**, **Barbara Molzahn**

Captains:
Laurie Carver
Phyllis Strong

Gervino, Winter Compete at States, Qualify for Northeast Jr. Nationals

Elena Gervino, co-captain of this year's track and field team, and Robin Winter, elected tri-captain for the '79 squad, have both qualified for track and field competition in the Northeast Junior Nationals. Elena qualified in the discus, while Robin hopes to represent the team in the 880. Both went to the State meet in Buffalo on June 3, after having placed in the top three in their events at Sectionals.

Robin, the school record-holder in the mile, the two-mile and the 880, ran the 880 at States. Her Sectional 880 time of 2:17.5 captured second place, and she anchored the Sectional two-mile relay team, which missed breaking the school record by two seconds. Robin was elected Most Valuable Track member for 1978.

Elena is the state record holder in the discus (breaking her own record) as well as the Section One record holder in the shotput. She was voted the outstanding performer at the State meet, June 3. She recently won the Con Edison Sportsmanship award, and is the '78 Section One champion in the shot and discus.

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Boy's Sports Wrap-Up

Varsity Lacrosse Team Ends Season After Loss in First Sectional Playoffs

by Eran Ashany

The varsity lacrosse team, led hy Coach Rohert Sutton, compiled an impressive 12-7 record for the 1978 season. The team was led hy senior captains Paul Henderson, Ben Onorato, and Craig Williams.

Although the team has a winning record, it had a disappointing finish. In the first game of the sectionals, the team was upset by White Plains in a rough game by a score of 10-7. Onorato tallied four of the Scarsdale goals, and took some very hard hits.

Coach Sutton declares that the team played very well but that they only had an 'average season.' He explains that he had hoped they 'would go further' in the playoffs.

Mr. Sutton, as well as the team players, believes that midfielder Ben Onorato was the main reason for the team's excellent record. Onorato was voted MVP because of his 53 goals and 22 assists. Attackers Paul Henderson and Brendan Curran also contributed to the team's success. Henderson scored 25 goals and had five assists, while Curran contributed 16 goals and 33 assists. Craig Williams starred in defense during the entire season, and sophomore Steve Feuerstein filled the important position of goaltender.

Jayvee

The jayvee team also had an excellent season. Coached by Joe Mongarella, the team finished with a 12-5-1 record. Mongarella commends the team for its endurance and adaptability. Leading scorer Kenny Freeman adds that this year's sophomores should 'provide a very strong nucleus' for next year's varsity team.



Left-fielder Jeff Hilford gives infield position a try.

Varsity Baseball Squad Finishes 1978 Campaign

by Peter Klausner

The Scarsdale varsity baseball team, headed by Coach Bob Caie, ended its season with a record of 4-21. Coach Caie is optimistic about next year, despite the graduation of seniors Mitchell Blank, Brett Burkey, Tom Marshall, Gary Nagl and Steve Nicholas.

Nicholas, the contingent's co-captain, stole almost 40 bases this season; Marshall, the team's other co-captain, had no errors as the first baseman, and batted in the clean-up spot. Coach Caie will miss the talents of these two stars.

Coming up from the J.V. next year to join the pitching staff will be Mike Miller, one of Coach Caie's hopefuls. Caie is also optimistic about Mark Kreston as a hitter, and Scott Rofofsky, a possible all-county player.

When asked about this year's season, the coach observed that the team had trouble coordinating good pitching with good hitting. He is pleased, though, with the number of games per season. He feels that with 25 games behind them his team has gained experience that may bear fruit next year.

Golf Squad Holds 11-1 Tally

Coach Gaudet's Raider golf squad ended its season with a successful 12-1 record. Despite this outstanding record, Coach Gaudet was frustrated in one respect because the goal of the season had been to win the sectionals and attain a first place title, an aim unfulfilled this year.

Coach Gaudet's 'Big Five,' John Doppelt, Bruce Blum, Ted Levin, Stu Katchis, and Mark Trauner, were the main assets in the team's tremendous success. Alternates Eddie Binder, Fran Mastoloni, and Gary Zenkel also contributed to the squad's victories.

As for next year, Coach Gaudet states that his team will be almost 'starting from scratch — it all depends on the players,' because all his first string except Trauner and Zenkel are graduating this year.

Tennis Contingent Compiles 13-1 Tally

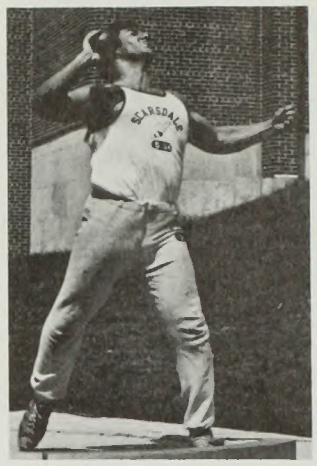
by Chris Haasen

Coach Shaw's varsity tennis team ended an impressive season, losing only a match to Mamaroneck by a narrow margin of 3-4. Rusty Wright, Bill Fiedler, Bo Conn and Jeff Jacobson played consistently throughout the season, commented Coach Shaw.

For their good sportsmanship, Rusty Wright and Charlie Bell received the J.D. Molloy Sportsmanship Award. Bo Conn will be next year's team captain.

The jayvee tennis team, under Coach Burkey, ended with a 5-1 record in a rain-shortened season. All of the 12 players on the team had winning records.

John Blank and Erik Gross, in first and second singles positions, were recommended for next year's varsity team. Two other players will also be recommended, but Coach Burkey has not yet made that decision. Undefeated during the season were Ricky Molot, 6-0, Ted Spyer, 5-0, Bruce Radar, 5-0, Nelson Stern, 4-0, Albert Franklin, 3-0, Peter Herrmann, 2-0, and Peter Grabel, 1-0.



Division Champ John Polera displays Winning Form.

Tracksters Finish 2nd at Sectionals

The male track and field team concluded a 12-week season with Sectionals on May 27, where they missed first place by three points. The squad, led by Coach Tony Pierantozzi, had already captured the Conference A and Division 2 titles. The team tallied a 9-1 dual meet record.

The tracksters rallied behind the strength of the seniors, led by co-captains Kevin Dempsey and Bob Nugent. Dempsey is the forte of the sprinters, leading the Division in the high jump, the 120, and the 330 yard hurdles.

Nugent and senior Barney Corrigan are the team's top distance runners: Nugent ran in the Section One Open two-mile, breaking the school record and placing fifth. Corrigan was awarded the Martin Saunders Plaque for hard work and dedication.

In the throwing events, senior John Polera is the Division champin the shotput, and was voted Most Valuable Field Member for 1978.

Walkers Jim Ellis and Troy Engle have also added strength to the team; Engle walked to first place at the Conference A meet, and broke the school record with Ellis following in second.

Coach Pierantozzi asserts that the seniors 'were instrumental in forming the nucleus of the team,' and had a cumulative four-season record of 37-4-1. 'I hope the excellence we have produced this year will continue.'

Mr. Pierantzzi observed that this year's group of freshman was 'the best I've seen in four years,' since this group of seniors was frosh. The only freshman to receive a varsity letter was Tom Nugent.

Sports Awards: Spring 1978

Varsity Lacrosse
Most Valuable Attack:
Brendan Curran
Most Valuable Middie:
Ben Onorato
Most Valuable Defense:
Craig Williams
Most Valuable Player:
Ben Onorato
Tri-captains for 1979:
Bruce Gevertz, Dave Helgans, Bill Robbins.
'78 Season Record: **12-7**

Jayvee Lacrosse
Most Valuable Attack:
Ken Freeman
Most Valuable Middie:
Mike Sweeney
Most Valuable defense:
Brian Zalaznick, Jim Greenherg
Most Valuable Player:
Mike Sweeney
'78 Season Record: **12-5-1**

Tennis
J.D. Molloy Sportsmanship Award:
Rusty Wright, Charlie Bell
Co-captains for 1979:
Bo Conn, Jeff Jacobson
'78 Varsity Record:
13-1
'78 Jayvee Record: **5-1**

Varsity Baseball
Highest Batting Average:
Scott Rofofsky
Most Improved Player:
Jeff Hilford
most Valuable Player:
Steve Nicholas
CO-Captains for 1979:
Scott Rofofsky, Bruce Marshall

Jayvee Baseball
Highest Batting Averages:
Jason Levin, Lawrence Mackler
Most Improved Player:
Mike Burke
Most Valuable Player:
Mike Miller
Golden Glove Award:
Steve Boyer
'78 Season Record: **7-14**

Frosh Baseball
Hustler Award:
Bill Hoynes
Most Improved Player:
Rich Lieberman
Most Valuable Player:
Eric Lerner
'78 Season Record: **1-7**

Track and Field
Most Valuable Track Member:
Kevin Dempsey
Most Valuable Field Award:
John Polera

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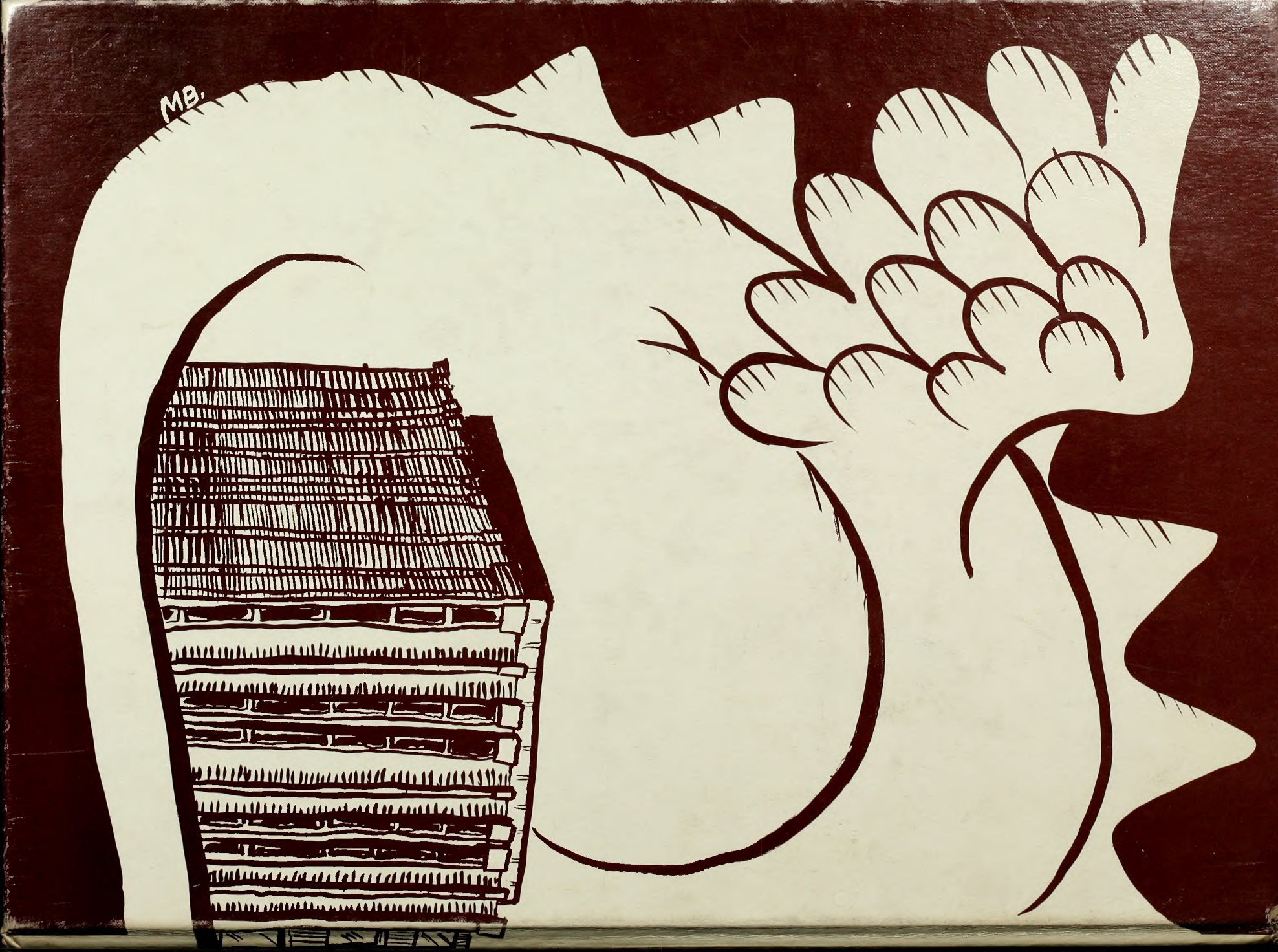
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